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Dr. Hale Succeeds Torbet As College Dean

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, September 15, 1939 • No. 1

Comes To E. C. From Carleton

Torbet To Teach Social Science

Lincoln Bell Hale, an outstanding counsellor and advisor of young people, has been chosen to succeed Dr. Charles E. Torbet as dean and registrar of Evansville College. Dr. Torbet, while he is giving up his work as dean of E. C. for almost twenty years, will continue as a member of the faculty, teaching Social Science.

Dr. Lincoln B. Hale

Dr. Hale comes to Evansville with a broad experience in dealing with youth. He holds three degrees, B. D., M. A., and Ph. D., from Yale University. His most recent position was that of director of personnel and placement services and counsellor to freshmen at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

Yale University in March of this year, published a book, "From School to College" which was written by Dr. Hale as the result of six years study of the problems of young people in transferring from school to college. Dr. Hale conducted his research while working toward his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees.

Dr. Hale is forty years of age, rather heavily set, with brown hair. He was married in 1928, while in Greece. The Hales were childhood sweethearts, having gone through grade and high school together. They have no children. They reside at 1921 East Mulberry Street.

Dr. Hale was born in Ansonia, Conn., on August 23, 1899, the son of a mechanical engineer in the Farrel Foundry and Machine Shop. His father died when Lincoln was sixteen. After graduating from high school, he entered the shop where his father worked, as a machinist. Shortly after, he began to study at the Ansonia Y. M. C. A. evening school. On the basis of this study, he eventually became a draftsman in the estimating department of the Farrel concern.

The war, however, interrupted Dr. Hale's term in this work. In August, 1918, he enlisted in the Signal Corp of the United States Army. He went overseas in October, and landed in France five days before the Armistice. In all, he spent five months abroad. He resumed his work in the Farrel plant upon returning to America.

Con't on Page Seven

149 Freshmen Included In Record Number

Large Turnout Attributed To Field Work, Publicity

410 persons, a new record for the first two days of registration of any year in the college history, had enrolled in Evansville college Wednesday at 5:00 P. M.

149 Freshmen were included in that figure. This represents the largest freshman class ever enrolled on the first day of registration, also. More were expected to register later in the week on the basis of applications received before the term opened.

From Bosse High came 45 of last year's graduating class. Central contributed 22; Reitz 18; Memorial four, and Lincoln five.

Elated over the large turn-out, college officials contributed it to the intense field work and publicity given the college recently. Prof. G. R. McCoy, field secretary for the college conducted interviews with city and tri-state high school seniors last year which netted a large number of enrollments. A total of 126 schools were visited.

An increased interest in college stimulated by such movements as the recent "Go to College" weeks, and the improvement of economic conditions have also contributed to the increased enrollment.

Another inducement to freshmen has been Prof. McCoy's work in securing employment for students. A large number of jobs have been secured.

FRIDAY FLASH!

Enrollment Has Reached 425

New Frosh English Exam Devised

A new plan of exempting Freshmen from English composition is being inaugurated this year, according to Dr. Van Keuren, head of the English department.

In place of the old method of entirely exempting those Freshmen who show a certain standard of work in the entrance English compositions, a new objective test was used this year and the ones most proficient will be enrolled in English 117 (English Lit.) the first semester, with possible exemption from English Composition the second semester.

A Texas product, James Berthod led this years' freshman class in the English exam, according to Dr. Van Keuren, and the following neophytes are also eligible for possible exemption; Anna Rose Brink, James Brokaw, Edmund Bruce Cooper, Jeanne Crisp, James Dimmett, Edward Doerr, and Rita Hayes.

Martha Hughes, Genevieve Jacobs, Elenora Sandefur, Nancy Lou Martin, Fred Mills, James Pierce, May Ella Ritter, Dorothy Stingle, Marietta Taylor, Edna Vinson, Virginia Whitehead, Ray Arensman, Eugene Endress, Ralph Goodman, Rose Henke, Marcella Horny, Mark Lowe, Henry C. Preher, Marjorie Sandefur, and Robert Wiggers.

Rosencranz Speaks On European Tour

Allen Rosencranz was the guest speaker at the Tuesday night meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Phalanx club.

Allen and his brother Albert have recently returned from a trip abroad. The boys left Europe before the threat of war became a reality and escaped the hectic days that followed.

Allen was decidedly impressed with Parisian women and blase English gentlemen. He thought that the assorted scenery of the western European countries he visited was extremely beautiful.

Mrs. L. E. Cope Dies

Professor A. B. Cope was called to Circleville, Kansas last Tuesday by the death of his mother, Mrs. Lottie E. Cope. Funeral services were held in Circleville on Wednesday. Professor Cope was not accompanied by his wife and son, Everett. Mrs. Cope was seventy-eight at the time of her death.

In the absence of Professor Cope, the reading tests were given by Wilfred Susott assisted by Elsie Grossman.

AERONAUTICS CLASS PROBABLE

Seek To Install Course Leading To Private License

Evansville College this week is applying to the Federal Civil Aeronautics Authority for co-operation in instituting courses in aviation here leading to the issuance of private pilot's license to students!

The board of trustees approved the step at a special meeting Monday noon.

Should the C. A. A. approve—and Evansville is considered to be favorably located for such a project—the courses will probably begin early in October. Present plans of C. A. A. contemplates the extension of the courses to about 200 of the nation's colleges this year. The authority's training courses were conducted in 13 colleges last year.

The training is open to upperclassmen (sophomores and up) in conjunction with regular academic pursuits. The approximate cost in laboratory fees for the course will be approximately $40. The training includes 72 hours in ground school instruction and from 35 to 50 hours of flight instruction. The ground school instruction includes study of Civil air regulations, Navigation, Meteorology, Engines, Instruments, Radio and History of Aviation. These courses will be conducted on the campus. The flight instruction will be given at the local airport under competent licensed instructors.

The purpose of the Civil Aeronautics Authority in instituting these courses is the expansion of civil aviation. Airplanes are now available at a cost of approximately a thousand dollars. Authorities anticipate that many production methods may soon bring prices even lower, making pos-

Con't on Page Six

Grid Queen Election Based On Sale Of Season Tickets

Season football tickets, each ticket to be a deciding factor in choosing an Evansville Colege football queen, will be sold in an extensive campaign, according to the Athletic Board of Control. Professor Dean Long, chairman of the Board said concerning plans for the sale, "It is news that we are having a season football ticket campaign, but even more important news that we intend to elect a football queen."

According to the plans of the Board, each season ticket will be on sale at a price of one dollar, admittance of one person to four home games being included, or four admittances to one of the games that will be listed on the season ticket. DePauw University, October 14; Earlham University, October 21; Georgetown College, November 10; and Franklin College, November 17 are the season ticket games.

On each season ticket there will be space for perforations entitling the holder to one hundred votes for the football queen—who will be chosen from the regularly enrolled women students here at the college. Any regularly enrolled woman may be listed by any voter as a candidate for the queenship.

The official sales campaign will begin Friday, September 22 and last until the day before the homecoming game, when the final tabulation of votes will be held and the woman having the highest number of votes will be the football queen of Evansville College. Coronation of the queen will take place at the homecoming game as is customary.

Con't on Page Six

Bosse, Central Split Officers In Frosh Temporary Election

Arthur Stumpf, riding in on the crest of an overwhelming Bosse majority, was elected temporary president of the class of '43 Monday afternoon at the preliminary organization meeting which was conducted by the officers of the student association.

Gerald "Little Whip" Whipple, Central athletic luminary and the "white hope" of the right wingers, became vice president. Mark Lowe, former city tennis champ and also a Central man was almost unanimous choice for treasurer, while Bosse's Jeanne Crisp took over the secretary's position.

Ed Katterhenry, Student Association president, was in charge of the program and was assisted by George Koch, vice president, and Kathryn Schneider, secretary. After a welcoming address, in which he explained the ideals and traditions of the college, Katterhenry introduced Dean Morlock who advised the assembled Freshman to band together for their own protection against the "bullying tactics" of the upperclassmen.

Athletic business manager Dean Long, showing remarkable ability for a college professor, as well as establishing himself as a connoisseur of feminine pulchritude, explained the new system in vogue for the election of the football queen and the distributing of season tickets.

Students Frolic At All-Campus Mixer

Roller Skating, Dancing Feature Annual Campus Party

Upperclassmen, faculty, and freshmen rubbed elbows and made curtsies at the annual all-campus party, Thursday night from 7:30 until 10:30 in the College gymnasium. The "mixer" is an annual affair to make the incoming freshmen feel more at home and to give the returning upperclassmen a speaking acquaintance with the neophytes.

The party was sponsored by a temporary social committee of the Student Faculty Federation, composed of Frank Kleiderer, Jeanne Shively and Frank Russell, students, while Dean DeLong, Dean Morlock and Mrs. Springer composed the faculty committee.

The party featured progressive games, designed to make the students acquainted. Then the more venturesome of the student body and faculty members donned roller skates to cut both professional and non-professional capers on the specially waxed gym floor. In the preparation of the skating retinue, the committee was aided by Walter Winters, a freshman from Ft. Wayne.

Following the skating, dancing with frequent cutting and circle-dances concluded the entertainment.

Frosh, Faculty Dine At Craig

Dean Hale Leads Annual Get-Together At Downtown Church

The Class of '43 and the faculty dined together at Craig hall, Trinity Church on Tuesday evening at 5:30. This annual affair is given for the purpose of acquainting the freshman and professors with one another.

Mrs. Leland Fleming was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Dr. Imri Blackburn, Mrs. Isabelle Reeves, and Miss Ina Pearl Nichols. Dean James Morlock and Miss Wahnita DeLong aided the committee with details.

Dr. Lincoln Hale presided in the absence of Dr. Smith. The members of the faculty were presented by Mr. G. R. McCoy. Dr. Alvin Strickler conducted community singing which was entered into whole-heartedly by the assemblage. An instrumental group under the guidance of June Hamilton provided incidental music.

The food and serving were in charge of the church group, contrary to the former custom of having the senior girls serve.

Big, Little Sisters To Visit Faculty Homes Friday

One week from tonight the Big Sisters of the college will take their little sisters for a walk, not a ride. The event is the annual party given for the freshmen women by the Y. W. C. A. This year the Y. W. cabinet has planned a progressive party, during which the girls will visit various professors' homes, starting and concluding at the Women's Lounge. The circuit of visits will be made on foot with the girls divided into small squads to facilitate entertainment at each home.

Anne Voelker and June Hamilton are in direct charge of all the necessary arrangements, aided by the cabinet and members of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Wahnita DeLong, Dean of Women, is now living at 3201 E. Chandler Avenue, with Miss Irene Woods, head of the English Department at Bosse high school.

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To the class of 1943 we tender

a hearty welcome. A rich and happy period lies before you as you take up your life in Evansville College this week.

Although the specific reasons for your entrance in college this week are many and vary with each individual, there is in you all the desire to make something finer of your lives which is your principal reason for being here. Evansville College has much to offer you. You are members of a democratic community, green caps notwithstanding. It is possible for you to here know intimately each of your teachers. There is ample opportunity for you to engage in extra-curricular activities. In every respect, four years spent here, if you so desire, will broaden your personalities immensely.

The classroom, the laboratory, and the library, must of course, be your first consideration. What you learn here will not only be the trim and the polish later on, it will be your bread and butter. Hit those books hard! College freshmen of five, ten, or twenty years ago will affirm that. A's pay greater dividends than B's, B's greater than C's.

Don't, however, neglect the social aspects of college life. Go to the dances, parties, and campus affairs. Make as many friends as you can. Lineup behind the Purple Aces if you can't be one of them. Athletics are on the upswing in E. C. Our teams are your teams.

You'll soon be knowing your professors well enough to talk to outside of the classroom; to Morlock about Posey county and the price of pork; to Long about Iowa; to Walker about the situation in Europe. Cultivate them. They will be your friends, more like older brothers to you than like professors.

Your time is your own in college to do with it what you will; use it wisely. Make every minute count toward the day, four years hence, when you will be stepping forth into the world to show what you have.

In short, give college all you have. In return you will receive the four most pleasant years of your life, with at least some assurance that the years beyond will be immeasurably fuller and richer.

Lincoln Bell Hale, an educator and counsellor

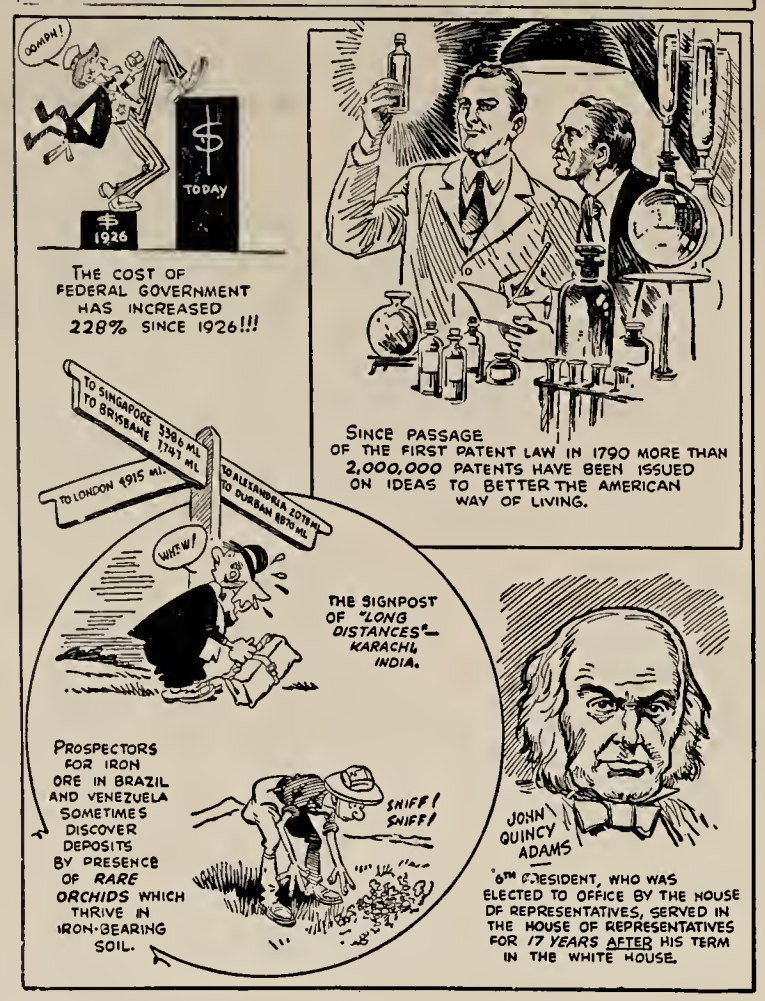
of note, is beginning his work as dean of Evansville College this fall. We wish Dean Hale every success in his new position, and pledge our support to him in the fullest measure.

The position of dean is an important one to both the school and the community at large. Guiding youth through the final period of education and into the right channels after graduation is a difficult matter. So many students come to college without any definite, crystallized idea in their minds of what they should prepare for, without any estimate of their natural aptitudes and special abilities whatsoever. This fact often results in unfortunate situations, misfit vocations, and misdirected efforts in general later in life. Many persons stay thus permanently 'misfit' for life because of lack of proper guidance in adolescence and youth.

The dean of a college is in a position to aid students much in helping them to find themselves. In the course of four years, particularly in Evansville, and small schools in general, he will come to know personally, most or all of the individuals in a class. To properly counsel young people, such intimacy is necessary. In addition, a wide knowledge and experience in both practical and academic fields is necessary. A democratic respect for differences in individual personalities is essential.

By training, by inclinations, and by experience, Dr. Hale seems eminently qualified. He knows the factory and farm as well as the classroom. He is well acquainted with the problems of securing an education with only limited means. His philosophy of education begins with, and is centered on, the individual. He has a breadth of personality which should make him an invaluable asset to the students of Evansville College.

May we congratulate Dean Hale as he takes up his duties in our midst.



Off'n On The Campus

Providing that their Most Exalted Majesties, the Deans are not too greatly discombooberated by the choice portions of terra firma ("doit" to youse mugs who are not acquainted with elementary Latin) which we intend to chuck to all four corners of the E. C. weed orchard, commonly referred to as the campus, we shall strive to shock the populace out of their lethargy with this — the initial and continuous edition of Off'n On the Campus—Round One!!!

We're still wondering what scared the little Frosh damsel into running back home to mother on the first day. . . . Mebbe she got wind of this colyum or perhaps it was the first time she was away from home. . . . Speaking of running — Phil Katz better take a head start because when Dot Schmitt finds out that he was in Eddie's at Boonville Saturday night baiting all the waitresses plus a charming grass widder, she'll can Phil as her chauffeur and give him a permanent wave down the middle of his cranium with her trusty war club. . . . Bill Chamberlin was along — leaving one pretty brunette still in raptures of delight (Her phone number, Bill, will cost you two bits — no checks!). . . . Let us in on it,Brockmole — very few lads can handle the femmes in order to have one for the first semester with a change for the second one — Jeanne Shively takes the first shift and Wilma Brackett comes in on the home stretch. . . . Why not put name tags on all Freshmen women? It would save considerable time to interested males — and vice versa. . . .

Before we forget it: Mr. Schultz: (C. M. to those in the know) Have one of your stooges remove that dead squirrel from underneath the southeast auditorium window, before our summer colds clear up allowing the stench to permeate the nostrils. . . . Frank Parker should get a cut from the black side of the college ledger. He sold his gal on the idea that E. C. was the place for her. She is Dorothy Bauermeister, ex-Bosseite. . . . How can we get along without him? .. . Tex O'Reilly is back at his beloved Fort Worth taking the horns from T. C. U.'s Frogs.

Dwight "Snowball," of the Fine boys "executive" school at the Grand, still grabs that Mesker Park bus on his night off. . . . Tall, wavy haired Bill Davis, Boonville's gift to the lonely heart's club, was the spotlighted attraction in the halls before assembly Monday. Sighs and palpitating hearts from the Freshies created a furore as he ambled by. . . . The lad that nominated Jean Crisp for Frosh Secretary would appreciate an introduction. . . . Incidentally this column would be highly pleased if she were crowned shoeball queen.

It's no secret that Chalmers West would have put the top lick on the loquacious quack Bill Keuker had Willie persisted in wagging his goat by the horns. . . . Bea Buente, Sig sensation, wouldn't object in the slightest to moving E. C. up to Twin Lakes, Mich. . . . Yep! another summer souvenir. . . . Earl Grabhorn punctuated Prexy's steenth speech on the social lag, Tuesday morn with one of Schultz's speed milk grass manicuring outfits. . . . Tom Black and his steady are on the Frosh entrance list.

Are Clint Easley and Dot Cook still intact — Summer school started it. . . . Now that Mel Seeger is in Boston sampling the baked beans as well as soaking up a few pointers on theology, will Bernice Schnakenburg wait or bait? . . .

20 Scholarships Awarded To Class Of '43

Twenty Evansville College Scholarships have been awarded to members of the Freshman class of '43. These scholarships were awarded to high school seniors within the radius of seventy-five miles of Evansville College. The candidate must first be nominated by his high school principal if he has been in the upper ten percent of his high school class and possesses ability, character, and personality. The candidate must hold a "B" average for the duration of his college career. This scholarship is worth $400, payable fifty dollars each semester.

Twelve out-of-town students were recipients of this scholarship. They are: Ray Aransman, Huntingburg; Margarette Ashby, Henderson; Lewis Barbere, Carmi; Elizabeth Campbell, Lynnville; Edmond Bruce Cooper, Stewartsville; Rose Henke, Stendal; Mary Genevieve Jacobs, Richland; Lloyd Leslie, Folsomville; Imogene Schaaf, Dale; Paul Silke, Elberfeld; Harold Steinmetz, Chandler; Hugh Williams, Poseyville.

Eight city high school students were awarded scholarships: Jean Bartley and Melvin Block, Bosse; Edna Vinson, Central; Elnora Jandebeur, Reitz; Rita Hayes and Eugene Endress, Reitz Memorial; Izeatta Van Leer and Gladys Middlebrook, Lincoln.

Scheduled to continue when school starts are Don Schneider and Beth McCarty, Fred and Gracie, Todrank and Betty Lant, Jeude and Johnson (some guys have all the luck). HE wanted to meet HER all last year . . . SHE admired HIS manly physique from afar — in fact, she fell hard too . . . The last day of school someone acted as Dan Cupid's stand-in . . . and now Mason Weirs and Helen Buente are an addition to the campus romance list. . . .

Silence!!! Hjortsvang is giving la belle Crisp her vocal gymnastics for a choir tryout . . . Now she is warbling Brahm's Lullaby . . . Yep! He signed her up. . . . Clarence "Speedy" Killion (and Olmsted) would love to get their hooks on the culprit that placed one of E. C.'s prized trophies in his lunch pail. . . . While we're on the subject . . . the pangs of starvation are gnawing at the quite barren digestive organs of yours truly . . . So if Hallie still puts out her two bit plate lunches across the street, she can rack up another. (No commercial plug intended.)

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

That early morning coffee session at the Campus Eat Shop during summer school was a mournful occasion. Like a flock of crows in an empty cornfield, the early risers would prepare themselves for class with a cup of coffee (taken internally).

Usually everyone was waking themselves as slowly as possible to avoid the sudden shock of becoming completely, or nearly so, conscious.

* * *

Don't you think editor Fritz's moustache is a work of Art?

* * *

Time has three paces—
When I sleep—
When I work—
When I am with you———.

* * *

Vas you efer in Omsk?

* * *

It might interest you to find that:
The Russian city Omsk
Is noted for its bombsk.

* * *

Add Evansville College customs — the Crescent editor buys a new dictionary for the Crescent staff every September (from Crescent funds) and takes the same with him as he leaves school in June as an addition to his (or her) private library.

* * *

Freak headlines, headlines that look good at first writing and come out in print as motley pranksters, are the copy editor's headaches. And sometimes the type-setter mistakes a poorly indicated headline and sets it up improperly — perhaps making "Football Immorals" from "Football Immortals."

North Side High School (Fort Wayne) has a track coach whose name is Rolla Chambers. One of the bright young copy writers of the school newspaper, the Northerner, aspired to write an original headline about Coach Chamber's boys and a forthcoming track meet. (This all took place many years ago.) When ye Northerner reached the hands of the waiting students the bannerhead on the sports page read: "CHAMBERMADES ARE TO MEET AUBURN."

E'en in the impeccable Crescent a slip or so embarasses the esprit de copy editor, that is, sometimes. Last autumn we had a "Strong Schedule" which "Faces Purple Ace Basketeers." At least the schedule was powerful enough to maintain an upright posture.

HEIM SISTERS PREDICT GERMAN REVOLUTION

E. C. Alumni Place Conclusion On Possibility Of Nazi Defeat

Local Teacher Tells Crescent Reporter Of Flight From War-Torn Europe; Describes Conditions Leading To Outbreak

By Jim Kirtley

"There will be a revolution in Germany within thirty days of the time that the German people learn that the Nazi army has met defeat or that defeat is relatively certain," said Miss Louise Heim, Evansville college alumnus, who with her sister, Erna, also an alumnus of the College, returned from Europe Saturday.

In an exclusive interview with the Crescent, Miss Heim, speaking also in her sister Erna's behalf, stated, however, that this was merely her own personal viewpoint and that the statement should only be taken in that light. She, however, speaks both German and French and also has a background of a similar tour three years ago from which to draw her conclusions.

Nazi Morale Lower

According to Miss Heim, citizen morale in Germany is much lower than it was three years ago. The cities are less tidy and the people seem to have been given much more leeway than before. The feeling now seems to be more of one of being resigned to life under Hitler, rather than the enthusiasm that characterized the German people three years ago. One hears grumbling here and there and people seem less afraid to voice their opinion now. Miss Heim's general impression of the German people was that they were keeping very busy to keep from thinking. There was a great deal of building of buildings, roads, railroads and barracks for troops and big troop movements were in evidence everywhere, concentrating in the direction of Poland. This tremendous activity was going on as early as July, when the sisters visited Germany.

Army Cocksure

The German people seemed to know that another "putsch" was coming, for Hitler does not have the German people fooled as much as is popularly believed, Miss Heim added. For this reason there seemed to be less order, and German soldiers, usually well-disciplined, spent most of their nights in carrousing and giving vent to their cocksureness. One German explained to the sisters that at the time Hitler came into power the people of Germany like a drowning man grabs the first hand he sees, not looking or caring whose hand it might be, followed Der Feuhrer blindly, for anything seemed better at the time than the conditions under which the German people were living. However, the German concluded, that he was not sure that ruin under those former conditions might not have been better than life under Hitler. The older order in Naziland disapprove of Hitler wholeheartedly. It is the younger persons and former under-privileged classes, suddenly given power, that fanatically follow the teachings of the Nazi regime, said Miss Heim.

Europe's Attitude

And here seems to be the attitude of the various nations of Europe toward the German nation, according to Miss Heim. Belgium, having been invaded by Germany in the last war, has sympathies only for the Allies. Switerland, traditionally neutral, despises Germany, because of that nation's economic policy. Italy is maintaining only a forced smile in the direction of the Nazi nation, because Germany is too powerful and too close. But the Italian people continually slam the German people. France and Great Britain are not at war with the German people, but with the menace of Nazism and Hitlerism. And in Germany, the government controlled press ground out propaganda against England, blaming them solely for the tension. The DNB seemed friendly toward France.

Experience Black-out

While the Heim sisters were touring in the French Alps, about August 18, the crisis began. News, however, was slow in reaching the outposts of the Alps and it was not until they had reached Paris, during the note exchanging between the nations, that the full import of the seriousness of the situation was evident to them. It was here that they experienced their first blackout and saw the war preparations that were going on by the French nation. To them it was a fantastic nightmare of bomb shelters, gas masks, dim blue lights, groping in the dark streets, anti-aircraft guns and balloon barages, evacuation of women and children and treasures to safer territory, tremendous activity everywhere, but all in an orderly and prearranged manner. The French were prepared. French fighting forces filled all trains heading toward the Maginot Line. Giving her impression of a blackout, Miss Heim said, "I was eating at the home of a friend overlooking the Tuilleries Gardens. As was customary I walked out on the balcony to look at the brightly lighted Gardens, which is one of the most fascinating sights in Paris at night. It was like a curtain had been dropped in front of my face. I could see nothing, just a black void."

War Begins

They boarded the liner Isle de France, but it was held in port twenty-six hours after scheduled sailing time to allow her more than capacity crowd to get accommodations and to await developments and orders from the government to sail. While waiting to embark, first news of Hitler's undeclared invasion of Poland came to them via a small radio owned by one of the passengers, and everyone knew that the war had finally begun. The liner slipped across the English Channel in complete darkness to Southampton, England, where more refugees from America boarded the boat. By this time, the English had placed mines in the English Channel to the south of the Island, so a British officer piloted the liner through the mine-filled sea to safety in the regular ship lane to the United States. The ship avoided the regular route off the coast of Scotland, for German U boats were reported to be patroling those waters.

Speeding across the Atlantic, the Isle de France pursued a zig-zag course to throw off enemy submarines. The liner sped in complete darkness during the night. Only one light on the prow of the boat was visible. There was no smoking permitted at night on deck. The only lights available were in the passengers' staterooms. The portholes were covered. All salons were filled as well as the library, with passengers, leaving only a small smoking room as a gathering place. The general feeling aboard ship, according to Miss Heim, was one of nervousness, but a general resignment to whatever fate might bring. Outwardly everyone was calm, but it was easy to see that each was a little anxious and that conversation was much more in evidence.

Rumors of German submarines filled the air at times. And a radio report stated that it had been the Lancastria, instead of the Athenia that had been torpedoed. The report went on to say that the Germans were now looking for the Isle de France. But there was no panic.

The general feeling in Europe is that they want to live a normal life again, without tension at each whim of a dictator. They don't like their job, but they feel like it must be done in order to restore peace of mind. There is no enthusiasm for this war. It is almost a feeling of relief to the people that now the strain is over and that Europe's war of nerves is now a war in reality, according to Miss Heim.

Cum Laude Honors

"The Allies do not feel that they need the active participation of the United States in the War," she said, "they want only the economic help of our government. If the American neutrality is changed, the Allies can fight for three years without outside help," Miss Heim concluded.

Both Louise and Erna Heim graduated from Evansville college with Magna Cum Laude honors. Louise graduated in 1925 and Erna in 1931. Louise, who teaches at Howard Roosa school, was a former member of the Crescent staff and has also been on the faculty of the College during summer school. Erna is teaching at the Fulton school.

FLEE FROM EUROPE

Louise Heim Erna Heim

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'39 Spread of Purple

Wm. V. Slyker

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first week appearances, predict one of the greatest grid seaso
in many a moon this fall. From William V. Slyker on down to t
last man on the squad, comes cheering news, brightened hop
A host of returning lettermen—only two of the last year's squ
were lost in graduation—and the wealth of freshmen mater
which includes some of the Tri-State's outstanding gridir
stars, comprise an excellent squad, one which should write a ne
and glowing page in the history of the Grid wars of the Purpl

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Dean Long

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EDULE

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	Oct. 14
	Oct. 21
	Oct. 28
	Nov. 4
	Nov. 10
	Nov. 17

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Thirty-One Sociologists Tour East

Many Historic Spots Visited in Summer's Itinerary

Thirty-one people started out at 8:00 o'clock Sunday morning, August 6 on the annual sociology tour conducted by Professor James Morlock. The bus made its first stop at Cincinnati where members of the class visited scenic Eden Park and roamed about the city. At Columbus, Ohio, the next point of call, the group visited the Ohio State Penitentiary.

Traveling on to Pittsburgh, the class visited Fort Pitt, Carnegie Museum and the interior of some of the steel mills. The group attempted to visit the University of Pittsburgh, but their efforts were of no avail.

At Washington, D. C. the group toured the government buildings and visited Mount Vernon. During the trip from Washington to Philadelphia, the bus stopped for its occupants to view the battlefield at Gettysburgh.

During the four day stay at Philadelphia the group explored much of the historic city, including Independence Hall and the home of Betsy Ross. Next stop on the tour was New York, where for six days the class visited the World's Fair, toured Chinatown, swam at Coney Island, viewed Radio City, and even saw Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland appearing there in person. In addition, they saw Greenwich Village and stood in the New York Stock Exchange.

Progressing to historic Boston, the class visited Bunker Hill, Concord Bridge, Paul Revere's home, and the venerable college, Harvard. The group saw the U. S. frigate Constitution, which figured in the Revolutionary War.

Through Albany to Niagra Falls into Canada and thence to Detroit, the tour turned homeward. In Detroit they visited parts of the Ford Rouge Plant and Ford's hobby, Greenfield village. The last stop was made at Chicago where the class toured the foreign sectors and the Chicago Board of Trade.

Then home, happy and tired, but with a host of memories to keep and review throughout the year.

'39 Graduates Find Varied Jobs

Teaching, Selling, Graduate Work Claim Many

The graduating Class of 1939 has gone with the wind. Some have joined in the bonds of matrimony, while others have located jobs ranking from pants salesman to school teaching.

The pants salesman is Vernon Bowen, who is under employment at Sears & Roebuck. Bob Polk and Evertson Zell have undertaken two positions. Bob married Anna Louise Scott and accepted a teaching position in a Tell City school. Evertson is now a married man attending Louisville Medical school. John McCarty, Evelyn Bentzen, and Glen Kaetzel have also taken upon themselves a better half. Phyllis Parker, Ella Ruth Rice, and Yale Trusler have all landed teaching positions at Culver elementary school here. Alice Bentzen is located at Wheeler school and Gertie Gracie is at Lincoln High.

There are some who are seeking higher education. Jim Crawford and Joe Riordan are taking their medical work at I. U. Ed Grabert is taking Theology work at Eden Theological school in St. Louis while Melvin Seeger is taking his work at Boston. Minnie Lane accepted a position in the office of Dr. Leslie and Clifford Stone is in the International Harvester office.

More About Aeronautics

Con't from Page One

sible a greatly increased use of air transportation among business men. By training college men for flying, this expansion can be greatly facilitated.

At the first nine schools to get the course under way, 215 students out of 220 enrolled have already received their private pilot's license on the basis of these returns, Congress has authorized a much larger program for the future.

Seekers After Dark Find Light— In Headen Retreat

Upperclassmen coming back to dear old E. C. discovered this week that Mr. Olmsted and his stooges had not been idle this summer while they had been whiling away the hours in Bali-Bali.

They discovered it first driving up to Administration Hall over E. C.'s new, smooth asphalt drive (paid advt. —W. P. A.) and again in the newly painted upper floors of same Administration Hall. This latter improvement came about only by the sacrifice of C. M. Schultz, Superintendent of buildings and grounds—or to be more explicit—"Clarence got his finger cut off", to quote R. E. O. After this the painting situation was taken in hand by Stovall and Kueker (he of the scotch tape—$1.80 a roll, Glidden Paint Co.)

And again last night after the all campus party as the upper classmen walked hand in hand toward the retreat, the new moon high in the deep blue sky and the night wind blowing softly, they discovered the last of E. C.'s improvements. The old retreat, formerly a haven of benches and darkness was lighted by the beams of two tall campus lights, the gift of the class of '39.

SOCIETY

Summer activities for the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity included a party on Tuesday, June 13 at Burdette Park and a dance Tuesday, July 11 at the Colonial Club.

About 100 alumni, active members, and friends were present at the party and approximately 50 couples attended the dance with music furnished by the Hi-Hatters.

The first meeting of the fraternity this school year will be Tuesday. At that time an election of absentee officers will be held and installation will follow. Plans for the year will also be discussed.

More About Football Tickets

Con't from Page One

Plans are under way to have the freshmen select a candidate for queen and it is expected that the societies will designate candidates at their first Tuesday night meeting, such being the custom in such matters.

All student tickets, which are included in the student activity fees, will have the same privilege as those sold in the open campaign outside of school, that of being used as one hundred votes for any candidate.

The first football game, September 30, will be a ten cent ducat game, a ten cent ducat and ten cents admitting any person to the game, which will be against Rose Polytechnic.

Phi Zeta alumni and their guests feted the active members of the fraternity and their guests at a picnic-party held at Burdette Park Sunday, September 10. The program for the afternoon, 2:00 to 9:00 o'clock was diverse, swimming, dancing, horse shoe pitching, softball, dancing, and hill-climbing being a few of the many activities.

One hundred and two actives, alumni, and guests were present at the festivities.

Chairmen in charge of arrangements were, actives, Bill Jones; alumni, Otto Schnakenburg, Wallace Capel, and Tom Ingle.

Phi Zeta fraternity will have their first business meeting of the school year at the College, at 7:15 P. M. Tuesday night. Plans for standing committees, social and financial, will be discussed.

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PREXY SAYS

A Warning

You are being exposed to a college education, beware lest it take! Wanting the best is an expensive habit. Thirst for scientific discovery kept Agassiz poor; thirst for truth of opinion kept Emmerson, William James, Oliver Wendell Holmes, father and son, and a long vanguard of American scholars of the past and present fighting a never-ending battle against short-sighted prejudices and policies with pen and voice; thirst for justice and human welfare demanded the lifetime enlistment of Jefferson, Franklin, Webster, Jane Addams, and Grace Abbott.

No one knows the answers in our day. How much collectivism is desirable and how much freedom for individual enterprise are matters of theory and not of proved or scientifically controlled experiment. If you want the right to an opinion on the pressing problems confronting our nation and all nations, you are hereby warned that the facts from which opinions are made are contradictory, swollen or shrunken from their true size by our culture, and difficult to view objectively. However, our technologists and social scientists build on previous discoveries and refine course concepts through careful attention to what has been done. You will need the determination of a Toscanini to study faithfully the score as written before you attempt the all-important interpretation.

Therefore, will you ask yourself this question? What do I bring to college? Two things are essential—interest and fellow-feeling. Whatever your background, mental capacity, or achievements you will progress only as rapidly as your interest and application to day-by-day routine study dictate. If you are here on an earnest quest to discover the known constants about this old earth, social cooperation, and personality development, your growth in knowledge and right habits of conduct will equal your daring. Question everything, experiment with constructive attitudes, remember that perfection is not the lot of mortals, try being friendly, trustworthy, helpful. We learn to work with others by doing just that. The end of knowledge is right action, action that will employ your every ability to its fullest. At any moment we must act on the best information we possess. It takes effort to learn.

College life at its best is discovery and creation. We discover here the great tradition of earned opinion and tested fact, but also, we create here, by the contributions of each member of every new class, a community of superior or inferior attitudes, habits, and goals. Our school paper and yearbook, our debates, dances, bull sessions, committee meetings, fraternities, and athletic events will be mirrors of the quality of thought, humor, and discipline we admire. If we want the best, beware, for we will have it and pay for it by a life-time's devotion to well-endowed libraries, concerts, artistic and scientific achievements and standards of cooperation and communication by which the population in general is unmoved and unenlightened.

Guns, dug outs, lies, sex without beauty, community through force and without respect for difference,—such things require no education of the spirit. But the way of reason, understanding, selfless commitment to the best, and respect for individual difference does require mental and moral discipline and devotion. College means enlistment in the community of scholars and gentlemen—the choicest community this old world affords and one that survives in all times and places.

"Here and there a star dispels
The darkness, here and there a towering mind
O'erlooks its prostrate fellows."

F. MARION SMITH.

More About

Dr. Lincoln B. Hale

Con't from Page One

As he plied his trade, studying in the Y. M. C. A. in the evening, Dr. Hale became increasingly interested in young people and their problems. Because of this, he left the machine shop to become assistant secretary of his home-town Y.M.C.A. in 1921.

Shortly thereafter, came a chance to realize a long-dreamed of desire to go to college. His Y.M.C.A. work permitted him to attend an evening course in the Yale school of divinity. He continued this until 1923.

In that year, Dr. Hale entered the University as a full time student. He financed his education by working as the Educational secretary of the New Haven Y.M.C.A. in charge of the evening school for men. In 1927 he was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. That this is quite an achievement is shown by the fact that the school of divinity is a graduate school and Dr. Hale had had no undergraduate work. During the time, he held for three semesters, the Fogg scholarship prize; and was president for one year, of the Connecticut Valley Student Volunteer Union, a student group interested in International affairs and missionary work. Approximately twenty colleges were interested in the Union.

After graduation, Dr. Hale sailed for Greece. Until 1930, he served as assistant director of the American Farm School, a vocational institution there. It was here that the Hale's were married. Mrs. Hale is a graduate of Wellesley, 1923, where she majored in Greek.

In 1930, Dr. Hale resumed his education at Yale. He received his master's degree in 1933, and at the time he earned his Doctorate in 1936, he held the position in Carleton College. The book, "From School to College," is the result of his experiences in this period.

Dr. Hale has come to Evansville because of his interest in the school's task of providing educational opportunity for students with limited financial resources. His philosophy of education, he says, is entirely centered on the individual. Dr. Hale was recently selected as a member of a group of twenty-five of the nation's foremost counsellors of young people.

E. C. Tennis Club Will Hold Fall Net Tournament

The Evansville College Tennis Club will sponsor a tennis tournament again this year. This tournament will be held in two or three weeks on the E. C. courts and will include both singles and doubles. Mixed doubles will be offered if desired. Any student is eligible to enter by merely signing his name to the sheet on the board in the front hall.

The object of these tournaments is to get material for the varsity tennis team and to create an interest among the student body.

The list posted on the bulletin board in the front hall has the names of last years tennis members as well as those who played in the tournament. If any listed cannot enter again this year they are asked to report the fact to Ivor Compbell, secretary of the E. C. T. C. In case no changes are made drawing will be made from the men as signed.

Last year's players who will probably be in the tournament are Cope, Becker, Campbell, Hargan, Faith, and Scheitlin. Schroer and Brockmole former players who were not out during the past season, will be in the tournament.

Other players who were entered las year and listed this year are Hass, Maglaris, Montgomery, Russell, Moxley, Libbert, Lynxweiler, and Luerssen.

Only one double team is entered—that being the combination of Becker and Campbell. This pair won most of their matches last year and are expected to do big things this year.

Little or nothing is known as yet about the freshman tennis material. One freshman in particular that is known is Mark Lowe, number one man at Central High and men's junior, and doubles champion at the Stanley Hall courts. Lowe is a flashy, fast player.

WATCH THESE ACES

Player	Class	Position	Weight
Behnke	Soph.	Guard	166
Acker	Soph.	End	155
Curnell	Soph.	H.B.	160
Floyd	Soph.	T. or Q.B.	208
Goebel	Jr.	Guard	172
Hamilton	Soph.	Center or G.	165
Hauck	Jr.	H.B.	165
Pollard	Jr.	End	167
Hess	Jr.	H.B.	162
Jeude	Sr.	Guard	165
Magazine	Soph.	Q.B.	173
Montgomery	Soph.	F.B. or End	189
Weir	Jr.	Tackle	184
Guard	Jr.	T. or End	215
Shrode	Fresh	Tackle or C.	227
Galloway	Fresh	End	182
Yabroudy	Fresh	H.B.	162
Tevault	Fresh	Center	188
Easley	Fresh	F.B.	185
Ritter	Fresh	R.H.B.	163
Baumgartner	Fresh	Tackle	209
Knapp	Fresh	F.B.	172
Brandes	Fresh	Tackle	204
Timmons	Fresh	Tackle	179
Rechsteiner	Fresh	End	180
Clark	Fresh	Tackle	195

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"THINGS LOOK PRETTY FAIR," SAYS BILL SLYKER

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Practice Started Sept. 8
200 Lb. Line Possible
Fourteen Lettermen Back

This windy column of last year, left orphan by Vernon Bowen, Knotholer extraordinary, has its inquiring ears again tuned to the activity inside the athletic fence. We intend to rock Bowen's baby in our cradle of linotyped sluggery and to give you all the inside dope and to continue Bowen's little fracases with enemy columnists—attention George Bell of Hanover.

* * *

Preparing for the opening of the gridiron season on Sept. 30, the Purple Aces began their practice sessions in football camp on Sept. 8. With one eye closed and the other one critically squinted, this "nouveau knotholer" sees a hardworking bunch of Aces out there punching away these days, and according to reliable sources and all appearances, they're rapidly rounding into good shape. According to Assistant Coach Selm, "They're a hard working bunch of boys, with plenty of spirit, and to me they're one of the finest squads in four years."

* * *

At the time of this writing, there are to our knowledge, about fourteen lettermen back on the squad this season.

"Nig" Hess, former Memorial flash and college star is back to hold down the field marshal duties at halfback, from where he also called the signals last year. "Nig" is a good defense man, too, and as part of the Hess-Helm passing combination, which accounted for so many of the points last year indicates, he's no slouch at slinging the pigskin.

Adding one more representative from Marion, Ky., to the squad this year, in addition to Lawson Curnel, 160 lb. sophomore halfback and Bob Floyd, 208 lb. tackle or quarterback, we have "Bulldog" Easley a 185 lb. fullback.

Also in the backfield are Gil Magazine and Harold Montgomery, sophomores.

* * *

On the roster for line positions are nine of the fourteen letter men. They are as follows Arthur Acker, Bill Behnke and Owen Hamilton, sophomores; Russ Goebel, Mason Weir, Charles Guard and Bill Pollard, juniors; and Herb Juede the one senior. Herb has been holding down a regular line berth for two years and he's now gunning for his third letter.

* * *

Freshman prospects for the line look especially bright this year. Promising candidates include "Man Mountain" Shrode, 221 lb. tackle or center from Central; "Coffee" Tevault 188 pounder from Boonville; "Bulldog" Easley 185 pounder, possible candidate for fullback from Marion, Ky.; Bob Baumgartner, 209 pound tackle from Bosse; "Goon" Brandes, 204 pound tackle from S. Louis, Missouri; and others.

* * *

There it is, you see, the gleanings through the old fence, and it seems to all add up pretty well. Incidentally, it looks like a line which will possibly average 200 pounds! We say it will take some real porkhide totin' to crack that line.

* * *

Those who know Coach Slyker are inclined to indicate that "Coach" doesn't do any unnecessary talking, or he "doesn't put his foot in his mouth," so to speak, but the "Dour Disciple of Gloom" did break forth with, "If we get the breaks, we might go"

* * *

Two seasons back, we remember was the famed scoreless season in which the Purple Tide hit low ebb. Last year, though, they made an apparent start on the uphill grade toward higher crests.

We have noticed, during this first week of school, that the out of town freshmen are falling into the spirit of things, as far as athletics are concerned, but its evident that the local freshmen are still well up in the air over their high schools. We want to remind them here that after all they are now college people, and though high school loyalty is a fine thing, their most enthusiastic boosting should be right here. What do you say, all of you frosh, why don't we all be rootin' tootin' Purple Ace fans?

"Gloomy Bill" Talks About Teams Chances

Has 14 Lettermen,
200 Pound Frosh
On Record Squad

With 14 lettermen and 200 pound freshmen rolling into the Purple Aces' football camp on Sept. 8, Coach William V. Slyker has plenty reason for saying, "Things look pretty fair."

Returning from the '38 team are Lawson Curnell, Ray Hauck, Bob Floyd, Russ Goebel, Bill Pollard, "Nig" Hess, Herb Juede, Harold Montgomery, Mason Weir, and Charles Guard.

All but one of these men, Harold Montgomery, who as a freshman played on the varsity, holding down most of the kicking duties, are entering their third year of varsity play.

Adding a couple of spark plugs to the Purple Machine, there is one "All American," the first one at Evansville College, incidentally, in the person of "Nig" Hess; and an "All State," in "Monk Montgomery. Herb Juede, who is also back has turned in two good years with the Aces, and is to be remembered for the fine fashion with which he holds down his position as guard.

Possibly weakening the team more than anything is the loss of Olin Helm, also named to an all state team last year, and remembered for his scoring last year when he not only broke the famed scoreless streak, and at the same time scored his first touchdown in college play.

Jack Shrode, from Central where he held down the center berth very capably looks like a likely candidate for the center position with the Aces. Jack is one of those freshman candidates who weighs over 200 pounds and makes it seem likely that a line averaging about 200 pounds may be in the "offing."

Add to these boys John Ritter who was the factor behind many a win for Reitz featuring his deadly throwing arm. There is also Baumgartner, from Bosse; Tevault, from Boonville; Rechsteiner, from Bosse; and John Clark, from Marshall, Indiana. But this isn't all at that. In the Coach's squad are numerous other boys who have come unheralded from high school, but are likely to show plenty of stuff.

CRESCENT SPORTS

September 15, 1939

Stiff Opposition Promised In Grid Schedule For '39 Season

When Coach "Divot Digger" Slyker's 1939 aggregation of Purple clad pigskin hurlers entertain Rose Poly's Engineers at Bosse Field September 30, it will be an inaugural battle of a schedule packed with stiff opposition from the opening whistle to the toastmaster's final remarks at the annual football banquet.

Only eight games were secured for the 1939 wars, two of which are new teams; Georgetown, located somewhere in 'ol Kaintucky and DeSales of Toledo, which remains quantity "x" because of the fact that this is the first football team for the Buckeye institution of higher learning. Incidentally, the Slykermen will have to pack their toothbrushes and their spare suit of red flannels for a probable three day journey for the DeSales fracas. Louisville and Hanover are the only other trips on tap. These additions to the schedule occupy the spots formerly enjoyed by Wabash's Little Giants, Valpo's Uhlans, and the pedagogues of Indiana State Teachers College.

According to Howard Selm, Bill's chief stooge, the Rose Poly lads left their slide rules at home last year to sock the Aces 8 to 0 and to make things worse they have practically the same team intact for the current season. Louisville's Cardinals, victorious over the Aces by a 6 to 0 decision last year, are of unknown calibre, however the Aces should come through for a win providing the mud and wind with which they were forced to contend with in the first meeting are absent this year.

Georgetown and Franklin complete the schedule. The Kentucky team boasts of a whole slew of big husky men with nine varsity letter earners ready for action, on the sand and turf of Bosse field November 10. Franklin closes the season here on November 17, bringing a veteran squad having lost only 3 men by the sheepskin route.

DePauw's Tigers, perennial top flight timber of Indiana's secondary schools, meet the Aces at Bosse Field on Saturday afternoon, October 14 and will no doubt run true to form. The following week the Purplemen tangle with Earlham at Bosse field and on October 28, tackle DeSales at Toledo.

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EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, September 22, 1939 • No. 2

S. F. F. COMMITTEES NAMED

Grid Queen Race Launched

Season Tickets, Basis For Election, Released Today

Grinning in anticipation of the battle he was instigating, Athletic Business Manager, Dean Long, passed out the season tickets in general assembly Friday morning and the race for football queen officially got under way.

Candidates for the crown and scepter of queen, Beth McCarty, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Wilma Brackett, Castalian; Martha Blythe, Theta, and Ray Anna Oliver, Freshman, were introduced to the assembly.

The contest will close the day before the homecoming game and the queen will receive her regal vestments the following day at the game.

With each season ticket sold, the purchaser is entitled to 100 votes for his or her candidate which does not necessarily have to be one of those selected by an organization. Any woman student may be listed by a voter as a candidate.

Student activity fee tickets have the same privileges as those sold to boosters which will cost $1.00, admitting the bearer to four home games.

The first game with Rose Poly, Sept. 30, is a ten-cent game and is not included on the season ticket. The four remaining home games with De Pauw, Earlham, Georgetown, and Franklin are the season ticket games.

Bulletins on the standing of the various candidates will be posted day by day.

Under the watchful eye of Peggy Gleason, veteran yell leader, several new prospects for the job demonstrated their stuff by leading the students in a few of the Ace yells.

Two Lecture Series Feature Extension Work

Discussions Of Far East, Mental Disorders, Scheduled

Featuring the 1939 Evansville College extension course program, two lecture series by top-notch men have been announced by Dean Lincoln Hale.

Dr. Sander Joshi, authority on India and the far east, will present a series on "Personalities of the Orient" and "Recent Relationships of the Orient and the Western World." Dr. Albert L. Crane, of the Evansville State Hospital will lecture on "Mental Abnormality and the State," a course dealing with Dr. Crane's work in connection with cases of mental disorders and abnormality

Dr. Joshi was born in India, of Brahmin ancestry. He has studied in England, France, and the University of Bombay, taking his M. A. from Harvard and his Ph. D. from University of Chicago. He lectures for the University of Chicago's lecture series at the Chicago Art Institute. He was at the University of Cincinnati last summer and is presently lecturing at the Indiana University extension schools in Calumet and Indianapolis.

Dr. Joshi's lectures are open to the public, no academic credit being given. The series will be given on Friday nights. The lectures on each subject separately will cost three dollars, on both, five dollars.

Dr. Crane's lectures may be attended for academic credit of three hours, or for cultural interest alone. For credit, the course entails some preparatory work and a tuition fee of fifteen dollars. As a lecture series only, the fee is ten dollars.

Dr. Crane is connected with the Evansville State Hospital. He holds both M. D. and Ph. D. degrees, taking the Ph. D. degree from Columbia University in Psychology and the M. D. degree from Long Island College of Medicine. He, therefore, is qualified as a psychologist and a physician. For four years he taught psychology and was for three years

Con't on Page Four

'Progress' To Be Schoolmen's Theme

Dr. Alvin Strickler, Chemistry department head who is president of the Schoolmen's club, has announced the program of the club for the season. Theme for the year's work is "Progress". Meetings are held on the third Monday of each month.

Many E. C. faculty members are serving on committees for the various meetings. Among them are R. E. Olmsted, September 25; October 26, A. B. Cope; December 18, Dean Long and Heber P. Walker; January 15, Olaf Hovda; February 19, G. R. McCoy; April 15, Heber Walker; annual outing in May, Guy Marchant.

A. B. Cope represents E. C. on the club's building committee, and Dr. Floyd Beghtel is on the recreation committee.

Y. W. C. A. Big, Little Sisters Party Tonight

Tonight from 7:30 to 10:45, a progressive party sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. for all freshmen girls will further the fellowship between the students and faculty members.

Meeting in the Women's Lounge, the freshmen girls will meet their big sisters. Here the girls will be divided into groups. In order to get acquainted with the various faculty members these groups will proceed by foot in a progressive manner visiting the homes in the nearby vicinity of the college.

The homes that will be visited are the residences of President F. Marion Smith, Professor Dean Long, Dr. Olaf Hovda, Professor Alfred Cope, and Dr. Ernest Van Keuren. The other faculty members will be present at the homes mentioned above.

After visiting the faculty members, the groups will return to the Women's Lounge where refreshments will be served.

Arrangements for the party are being made by Iris Buck, Y. W. C. A. President, June Hamilton, first Vice President, Ann Voelker, social chairman, and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet aided by Dean DeLong, faculty advisor.

Oestreicher To Act As Vice-Chairman Of Athletics Group

Student Faculty Federation Committees for 1939-40 were announced Wednesday by Edgar Katterhenry, president of the student government association. Faculty Committee members, appointed by President Smith were posted at the same time.

Student vice-chairmen are: Athletics, Woodrow Oestreicher; Fine Arts, June Hamilton; Promotion and Public Occasions, Helen Rodgers; Public Speech, Dorothy Rothrock; Publications, Max Thompson; Welfare, Robert Reising; Religious Life, Margaret Lehman; Social Life, Bettye Johnson.

Faculty Chairmen

Faculty chairmen of the Committees are: Dean Long, Pearl LeCompte, Heber Walker, E. McKown, Alvin Strickler, Wahnita DeLong, Floyd Beghtel, R. E. Olmsted.

These committees are in charge of the conduction of the various activities relevant to life in Evansville College. They were set up as units of the Student Faculty Federation when that organization was drafted. Other members of the committees are: Athletics, Wm. V. Slyker, Guy Marchant, Russ Goebel and Nina Lee Abshire; Fine Arts, Gaylord Browne, Carl Hjortsvang, Everett Northcutt, and Iris Buck; Promotion, G. R. McCoy, Lucille Jones, Dale Phares, and Barbara Reisinger.

Faculty Groups Also Named

Welfare, Ida Stieler, Ima Wyatt, Eunice Henke, and Bettye Frazier; Religious Life, A. B. Cope, I. M. Blackburn, Alfred Johnson, and Mildred Stinson; Social Life, James Morlock, Lucille Springer, Wilma Brackett, and Vance Hartke; Publications, E. C. Van Keuren, C. E. Torbet, Maryrose Roach and Everett Cope; Public Speech, Phillip Hatfield, Dr. Hovda, Bernice Schnakenburg, and Frank Russell.

Appointments to the Faculty Committees for the year are: Admission and Curriculum, Hale, Browne, DeLong, Hovda, Long, Morlock, Neumann, Jones, Strickler, Van Keuren, Walker; Social Affairs, Nichols, Fleming, Vining, and Isabel Reeves.

Work Leading To Private Pilot's License To Be Given

Evansville College will inaugurate the Civil Aeronautics Authority course in aviation, leading to the issuance of a private pilot's license to students about October 1. The C.A.A. approved Evansville College's application for participation in the work late Wednesday.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority was set up by the federal government as a means of stimulating civil aviation in America. The Authority cooperates with colleges and universities over the nation in making available to college youth the opportunity to learn flying in conjunction with academic work. Approximately 300 schools are now included.

According to Dr. F. Marion Smith, application for admittance to the course may be made on Monday. The work entailed includes 72 hours of ground school work and from 35 to 50 hours in the air in flight instruction.

Ground school work will be given on the E. C. campus. It will include courses in such subjects as Meteorology, Navigation, Aeronautical Mechanics, Radio and similarly related subjects. Present faculty of the college is judged adequate to teach the courses. This work will start about October 1.

Flight lessons will be given at the Municipal Airport on U. S. highway 41, under competent licensed pilots approved by the C.A.A. Flight instruction will begin aboute October 15.

Laboratory fees for the course will approximate $40.00. Students enrolling should have a year of college work completed. Arrangements are being contemplated by school authorities whereby regular academic credit could be given for the work.

The C.A.A. is entirely civil in constitution, and in no way is it immediately concerned with the military.

Indiana University also was added to the list of Indiana schools participating. 40 schools in all were approved for the course. Approximately 40 more will be added later. Purdue University, another Indiana school, was one of the first in the nation to get the course.

Forum Schedule Arranged

Lumley Announces Five Speakers, Date Of Ticket Sale

The program for the 1939-40 season of the Evansville Forum and plans for the ticket sale campaign, to be held Oct. 16-28, have been announced by A. W. Lumley, program chairman of the organization.

Five speakers of national and international prominence have been engaged for the series of lectures. They are United States Senator Robert LaFollette, Raymond Clapper, Will Durant, John Mason Brown and Russian countess Irina Skariatina.

Tickets for the lecture course, initiated last year, will remain at $1.50. Approximately 1,000 were sold last year, and on the basis of enthusiasm exhibited for the course thus far, Mr. Lumley anticipated an increase in this year's sales which may put the mark up to 1,500.

Student tickets were sold at one dollar in last year's campaign, and Pres. F. Marion Smith, chairman of the executive committee, which has charge of the matter, says that such arrangements are being contemplated for the present sale.

Dr. Smith went on to say that this represents an excellent opportunity for college students to establish contact with the best thought in the fields of art, literature and current affairs.

The lectures will be held in Central High School Auditorium again this year, if no conflicts with other affairs are experienced.

Senator LaFollette is recognized as a keen student of economics and his speeches, both on the Senate floor and lecture platform draw deep attention. He will speak in late November on "The Washington Scene".

Raymond Clapper, veteran newspaper commentator, and columnist on national affairs, will speak Thursday, Jan. 4. He is well known for his exposé of nepotism practised by some members of the Senate.

Will Durant, a famous contemporary philosopher, historian, and au-

Con't on Page Three

Frank Parker Gives Preliminary Dope On 1940 LinC

140 Pages Planned; To Use Sepia Tone

Frank Parker, editor of the 1940 LinC, gives news of the year book. It is to have about 140 pages and will be the standard size with a brown cover. The picture on the cover will depict some part of the Campus.

The LinC Staff is not definite as yet, but a meeting will be called in the near future to discuss plans. Printing or photography contracts haven't been let. According to present plans, the entire book will be done in sepia tone.

Russell Bufkins will be photographer. He has worked on the Boonville Standard, and also the National Newspaper Syndicates.

Parker says the LinC will have a special feature section this year which will be novel to the Evansville College LinC. It is intended to give an example in pictures the meaning of the Yearbook, which is Life in College.

Clifton Niederhaus, business manager, also has plans under way for an ad selling program.

'39 Band, Opera Work Begins

First meeting of the Evansville Civic Opera group, conducted as an extension course of Evansville College, will be October 3 at the College, according to Carl T. Hjortsvang, director.

The primary object of the course will be to bring about a familiarity with several operas so that they may be more thoroughly understood and enjoyed when heard over the radio or seen in performance.

This familiarity will be brought about through a study of the operas from vocal scores, listening to complete recordings, singing various parts with piano accompaniment, and acting out many scenes. It is planned to present one opera before the public with complete costuming, action, and orchestral accompaniment.

The operas to be studied this year will be Carmen, Traviata, Faust, and Pagliacci. Last spring the group presented the opera, Cavalleria Rusticana, and the light opera Pinafore.

The Evansville College Band will be directed this year by Professor Gaylord H. Browne. In its initial rehearsal this past week, the organization, though small, showed promise. A call for all musicians has been sent out to swell the ranks of the band and every student interested should see Professor Browne as soon as possible.

Wednesday evening, September 20, at seven o'clock at the Museum of Fine Arts, the members of the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra held their first rehearsal. College students who are possible candidates for positions in the organization are Donald Hendershot, Leonard Weiss, Betty Winternheimer, Elizabeth Tichenor, Ira Dale Jr., Minnie Schmidt, Edgar Kirsch, Clinton Purdue, Lowell Seacat, Everett Northcut, and Rosemary Zuspann.

Gaylord H. Browne, director of the orchestra, has ambitious plans for the organization during the coming season.

U. S. A. To Meet

The Unorganized Student's Association will meet Tuesday at 10:00 A. M. in room 303. President George Ruston will outline the purpose of the club and will discuss the activities for the year.

The U. S. A. is open to all unorganized upperclassmen in the school.

THE CRESCENT

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FACULTY ADVISOR ..... DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

This week, the Crescent is announcing

a feature new to its pages. We believe firmly in the method of discussion and arbitration in effecting solutions to problems confronting us; Hitler, Stalin, and company to the contrary notwithstanding. That is the essence of our proposal. We intend, if the student interest in the project warrants it, to devote space in these columns to forum discussions—written opinions on controversial subjects about the campus.

The success of the undertaking depends entirely on the cooperation of the student body. From the suggestions of students, topics will be selected. When one has been chosen, students will be asked to submit written opinions on the subject. Space will limit the number printed, of course. This column which you are reading contains an average of 635 words, on the basis of 100 words per statement, only six persons could be accommodated here.

This number is sufficient to bring out the pros and cons of the topics to be discussed. Absolute frankness and impartiality will be shown to each side, if the subject proves controversial.

Our society in Evansville is on the whole amiable and smooth-running. Yet it cannot be denied that there are conditions prevailing here that are unwholesome in some respects. The Crescent believes that to discuss such matters openly, in a friendly spirit is the proper step towards remedy. The forum column seems to be one avenue for discussion.

Our sole purpose is the improvement of life on the E. C. Campus. We shall proceed when support from the student body is indicated. Please indicate to the editors your opinions and submit any topics which you might desire to have discussed.

Prof. Dean Long, indefatigable athletic business

manager, has worked out a novel plan for promotion of season ticket sales this fall. Killing two birds with one stone, he has provided for the selection of the Queen of E. C.'s '39 Homecoming at the same time.

Attached to each ticket is a stub good for 100 votes for some co-ed as football queen. The purchaser, therefore gets beside his bargain in football, a chance to help select his choice for the royal office.

With or without the votes the season ticket is a splendid value this year. Four admissions to see the Aces pit their brains and brawn against the brawn and brains of such worthy elevens as DePauw's Tigers, or Rose Poly's Engineers for one dollar is any one's money's worth. The Aces, working hard now toward their opening fray Sept. 30, promise to be a powerhouse this year. They will be worth watching at any price.

These ducats are not going to be hard to sell! Evansville, with only one college, has over 110,000 inhabitants. Selling only one ticket per hundred persons would net 1100 sales. This can be done! Each and every one of you can account for three tickets if you only half try.

A successful athletic season entails much more than simply scoring more touchdowns than the opponents. That is a job for the team—the job for the student body is to support their team in every way possible. The trail across the enemies' goal line, if it is paved with the enthusiasm of all E. C., will be a shorter, smoother path. Whooping and hollering at games is not the only means of support and boosting. Ticket campaigns and pep sessions take work. Get in there and do your bit, and the toastmaster at the coming football banquet will really have something to talk about. As Mayor Ben Bosse said, and the Courier daily repeats, "When Everybody Boosts, Everybody Wins."

Let's sell those tickets!

Off'n On The Campus

Flash . . . This week's furlined bathtub for winter baths goes to that sensational sharpshooting basketball luminary from the hills of Corydon, Levi Amy, who proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that he hasn't stayed at home all his life. . . . This conclusion was reached when yours truly spotted Levi depositing a nickel in the music box at the All Campus shindig in hopes that the strains of Beer Barrel would issue forth. . . . Yep, I think he found out later that all dances were on the house.

The Poets Corner . . .

He sipped the nectar from her lips,
As under the moon they sat.
And he wondered if ever another man,
Had drunk from a mug like that!
(that is definitely not from "Hoosier College Verse")

Things you never knew before . . . and probably don't care to . . .

Small pulchritudinous package of feminine art—Miss Ray Anna Oliver—became the Frosh candidate for football queen. . . Tom Black, her campaign manager, as well as Social Relations Guidance Counsel, nominated her, thereby propelling his canoe umpty teen miles upstream. . . . If you don't want to get your auditory appendages batted into a bloody pulp, then refrain from tagging Evelyn Pearson with the appelation "Squawk" . . . At least thass wot she says. . . Confidentially though: She'd have a heck of a time (and I mean heck) beating her way out of a wet paper sack. . . . Marion Fickas says she could use a pair of handcuffs on the chump sitting next to her in one of her classes . . . Oh yas, include a gag in that last order. . . . The dope had the nerve to ask for her phone number.

Glimpses hither and yon . . .

Clint Easly and Dorothy Cook reclining under the shade of a future telephone post and throwing freshly mown grass at each other. . . . Jeanne Crisp and Elwood Miller doing same in front lawn. . . . Phil Hatfield waiting at the library for Jean M'Ginness. . . . A couple of lads waiting at the front entrance for Betty Britz. . . . Gene Endress and a blonde at Eddie's in Boonville. . . . Ed Katterhenry, smiling at the Frosh women as they spoke. . . . Marietta Taylor looking muchly bewildered and lonely now that Kirtley is back with his alligators. . . . Frank Parker wearing a tie now that his squaw is here. . . . John Ed Mackey sneaking out the door when Neuman announced that only two more German texts were available at the bookstore. . . . Three little Freshies (blondes) cowering in utter terror as a Senior walks in and catches them inspecting the Stafford Memorial bench . . . Doc Hovda ironing the kinks out of his game with No. 6. . . . The look of chagrin on Mark Lowe's physiognomy when Strickler asked him if he passed papers for the Press.

We'd like to know . . .

Who sticks those phoney assignments on the Crescent bulletin board? . . . Imagine Kenneth Moxley covering W. P. A. . . . Bob Eberhart (who likes to take care of lunch checks) writing a ping pong story. . . . Who was that college gal that couldn't walk a straight line out of the Troc exit the other p. m. . . . Why a loud mouth heckler who punctuated the gags at the Grand last p. m. was not chucked out on his ear (He goes to college although he doesn't like it.) . . . Where Ray Anna Oliver's purse is . . . Who "borrowed" one of yours truly's text books from the locker room. . . . If Bettye Steven's boyfriend has grown any younger. . . . She was bemoaining the fact that he was only 26.

'Butche-Haters' Form New Club the S.P.C.G.B.

The S. P. C. G. B. has yet to have its first meeting. In fact, the S. P. C. G. B. has yet to be organized. However, there are countless thousands clamoring to join. For the benefit of those who are not aware of the true meaning of the S. P. C. G. B., the noble organization is the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Gaylord Browne.

Organized by philanthropists who at present prefer to remain anonymous, the eligibilty list includes all persons who have at any time insulted or contemplated insulting Mr. G. Hamilton Browne, or who expect, hope, or intend to insult him in the near future. The club is for the purpose of making Mr. Browne feel better and also to ease the conscience of would-be or has-been insulters without the dangers of proximity to Mr. Browne's irate person.

Membership in the club is by invitation only. Upon receiving an invitation, the invited person immediately fills out a form apology to Mr. Browne, signs it, and posts it in the next mail. Having done this task, the same person writes five letters posting them to five persons who are eligible under the by-laws of the society. These in turn write an apology to Mr. Browne and five letters to five friends. This goes on indefinitely, and Mr. Browne receive about 36,548 letters of apology in no time at all. However, Mr. Browne does not receive any dimes.

Philanthropist Hugh Hazelrigg when interviewed by your reporter permitted himself to be quoted as saying.

"I have nothing to say!"

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

"There's a sucker born every minute."

The latest advocate of the above mentioned philosophy might well be our friend of the telephone and gruesome balderbash, Salvadore Dali, surrealist ex tempore. Since Life and several of the more sensational picture magazines have published reproductions of his work, there can be no doubt that somebody is buying his works. But who, in this land of liberty, has as much money to throw away on that stuff, as evidently is being spent?

We would rather enjoy a few of those undraped, overstuffed "Aryans" of Hitler's artistic bent than these surrealistic bits of "arrangements of disarrangements" as one author has called them.

If Art is, as I think it is, the appreciation of beauty; this excrescense of supposedly modern artistry, fomented by Freud and Jung, can not last long. In short, surrealism is hooey.

Some writers, as I have indicated, have thought Freud was the founder of surrealism. It is believed that surrealist painting has its origin in dreams (repressions) which are interpreted by the sub-conscious being on the canvas.

And to think some people pay enough for specimens of cubist or surrealistic "art" to buy this college a new dormitory.

"Barnum was right!"

* * *

Found in one of the local newspapers: "Coroner Reisinger ruled Givans died by accidental drowning.

"The body is at the Thompson funeral home.

"Seventy-five Polish army planes landed here today. Their crews were taken into custody."

This was, supposedly, a continuous story.

* * *

With apologies to James Q. Kirtley, I would like to quote the following poem recited by him.

"I once knew a girl named Gwendolyn,
My gosh, how her mother could cook!
Mashed potatoes.
She fell in love with a horse and buggy.
O come, let us lean on the river!"

* * *

To Esquire goes my deepest appreciation of their clothing section in which a violently dressed undergraduate was captioned "summa cum loudly." That is, I think, a refinement of the punist art . . . punist (art of making puns).

E. C. PASSES TWENTIETH BIRTHDAY

Scenes Of Opening Of College, Sept. 16, 1919, Recalled

On September 16, 1919, Evansville College opened its doors for the first time since leaving Moore's Hill. Last Saturday was the twentieth anniversary of the opening of a college in Evansville. Seventy-nine students enrolled on the first day and the total enrollment for the semester was one hundred and three. The first student to matriculate was Norman Beach of Poseyville who is now a teacher at Central High School.

There were more out-of-town students than local ones. The out-of-towners out-numbered the local students six to four, as compared to their minority today in numbering only twenty percent of the student body. There were no seniors the first year and only one junior. The sophomore class had twelve members and the remainder were all entering for the first time. The freshmen had things pretty much their own way that first year.

The college occupied the building on Vine Street which now houses radio stations WGBF and WEOA, but classes were also held in the basement af Lockyear's Business College, the Central High School building, and the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. A. F. Hughes was president of the college and Drs. Olaf Hovda and Charles C. Torbet, who still remain with E. C. were members of the faculty. Dr. Edgar McKown entered that first year as a sophomore. Mrs. McKown entered as a freshman. Mr. Ralph E. Olmsted, now Executive Secretary of the college, also entered that year as a freshman.

No athletic program was scheduled the first year. A basketball team was formed but it did not compete with other college teams. The Student Government was organized that Fall and the literary societies, which existed at Moore's Hill, were reorganized on November 20. These literary societies were later to become the social societies of today.

Twenty Join A Capella Choir

Hjortsvang Announces Tentative Itinerary For Coming Year

With twenty new members singing, the Evansville College a capella choir, directed by Carl T. Hjortsvang, was organized last week.

The choir furnishes music for various school programs, sings at local churches throughout the year, and presents a concert here, in addition to the extended tour in April.

Prof. Hjortsvang announced that present plans are to go to Boston. The tentative itinerary also includes concerts in New York, Springfield, Mass., and Chicago. This fall he plans to take the choir to Vanderbuilt University, Nashville, Tenn., for a return concert. Other short Sunday trips to surrounding towns will complete the choir's program for the year.

Choir members include: Wilma Brackett, Betilou Britz, Eileen Bruner, Mary Louise Campbell, Katherine Froelich, Louise Froelich, Maurine Keefe, Mary Kurtz, Anna Jean Lowell, Mary Lou Miller, Ethel Morehead, Connie Pietzner, Martha Schlimmer, Ruth Shireman, Elizabeth Tichenor, Ellen Witherspoon, Geraldine Young, Martha Blythe, Iris Buck, Gladys Cooper, Elizabeth McCarty, Nancy Martin, Luella Padgett, Marietta Taylor, Bettye Winternheimer, Rosemary Zuspann, William Brightmire, Russell Bufkins, Ray Carnahan, William Davis, Jay Leatherman, Elwood Miller, Clayton Mundy, Clifton Niederhaus, Frank Parker, Clinton Purdue, Paul Silke, Barnett Sinnett, Edmond Cooper, Howard Ellis, Oral Fisher, Morris Jarboe, Everett Jarboe, Willam Jones, Warren Lear, Henry Preher, Don Schneider, and Lowell Seacat.

SOCIETY

The Thetas met in the Women's Lounge Tuesday Evening September 19, at 6:30.

Last year's president Virginia Koehl, presided at the installation of officers who are as follows: President, Christina Mann; Vice-President, Martha Blythe; Secretary, Blanche Eble; Treasurer, Mildred Stinson.

Seniors of '39 and Miss LeCompte were guests at the meeting. Plans for the year were discussed.

Castalian society held a business meeting Tuesday, September 19, at which time a Treasurer, Bernice Schnakenburg, was elected.

A social program has been planned for the semester. It includes: A Literary Tea the last week in September; a Hallowe'en Party in October; a football banquet in November; a Christmas party in December; and a skating party in January.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority held their first business meeting of the year at the home of Dorothy Rothrock. The meeting began with a potluck at six, with a short business meeting following. Mabel Wheeler was elected to fill the vacant vice-presidency of the sorority.

Phi Zeta Fraternity met Tuesday evening for a short business meeting. Crayton Mann, fraternity social chairman, was appointed to the inter-society dance committee. Plans were discussed for the forthcoming semester. Mac Bawell, Arnold Brockmole, and Fred Blackburn were appointed to have a program for the next social meeting.

Pi Epsilon Phi held an installation of officers for the present semester last Tuesday evening. A short business meeting was held. Herb Juede was appointed to the inter-society dance committee.

PREXY SAYS

To a Certain Freshman:

A member of the college class of '39 speaking his mind in the current issue of Cosmopolitan says, "The whole of the freshman year (which academically speaking, is usually a waste) should be devoted to the single task of discovering each individual's ultimate field of endeavor, and the remaining years to training in the fundamentals of that field, plus enough unrelated subjects to produce a balanced education."

Looking carefully at the first year programs of study in preprofessional, general, and business courses at Evansville College, I fail to sense any floundering or waste motion tolerated. Every subject is fundamental. English and science study, required of all first year students, do not, it is true, appear at first glance to contribute much to the study of law or music, but a knowledge of scientific method and skill in the use of language are vital to every American who would master his own culture. Almost every life situation demands that we be functionally literate in the use of our mother tongue; that we be able to write, speak, and read effectively and accurately.

It is not true that the only standard of value is wanting. There is also the standard of necessity. If I want compose music, write philosophy, be an accountant, lawyer, or teacher, I must meet certain necessary conditions. Brahm's masterful first symphony was the concentrated product of forty years of study. Amateur philosophers suceed only in rethrashing old straw in a dusty befuddled fashion. Accountants, lawyers, teachers do not spring like Athena full armed from the head of Zeus.

Now in your freshman year two things are important: (1) Be alert to your own possibilities, interests, drives. Find out what you want and propose to get it. (2) Be objective. Appraise the courses, activities, standards offered for your use. Do the necessary things and do them with vigor. Choose the best and pay the price. Find out what society wants and exceed its demands.

Perhaps our mental equipment is not much different from that of primitive man. It is our social inheritance that makes great living possible. In any field the most useful man is the master of the most factual data and its relations. The barbaric yelp of prejudice and savage egomania is positively correlated with lack of sound factual training and mental discipline. We like to compete, but we like better to coöperate. We like to adventure, but we like better to be secure. We like to do as we please, but we like better to feel that good consequences follow right action. We want, but we like better to measure ourselves by a difficult task. In short, we are realists, living in a real world and determined to live well now in college and in the future.

F. MARION SMITH.

More About

Public Forum

Con't from Page One

thor, is scheduled for January 14. Dr. Durant is the author of the "Story of Philosophy," much used in college philosophy courses. He is now working on an eight volume series, "The Story of Civilization."

John Mason Brown, will speak Feb. 25 on the theater. Brown is a famous critic. He began his career on the Louisville Courier-Journal. He graduated cum laude from Harvard in 1923.

Countess Irina Skariatina is a Russian aristocrat, lecturer, and author. She was caught and sentenced to death by the Bolshevik revolutionists in the war-time revolution in her native country. Released through the efforts of American diplomats, she legally left the country and took up American citizenship. She was the first Russian aristocrat to legally reenter the country after the revolt. She has written several books based on her experiences, among them being "A World Can End", "A World Begins," and "New Worlds for Old".

The sixth speaker will be announced shortly, according to Mr. Lumley.

Besides Dr. Smith, Executive committee members are Rabbi Milton Greenwald, Ralph Irons, Rudolph Schnakenburg, and George Van Horn.

NEWS NOTES

In the absence of Alfred Johnson, Oral Fisher took charge of the college "Y" meeting Thursday morning. Jay Leatherman, assisted by Warren Lear, gave an informal report on the Indiana Christian Student Conference. A committee was appointed to take charge of the publication of the Student Directory.

Earl Earhart, former Evansville College student who graduates from Park's Air College, East St. Louis, Ill. this month, has accepted a position with the Lockheed airplane plant in California. He studied aeronautical engineering.

Mr. Earhart was a graduate of Reitz High School and attended college here in 1936 and 1937. He was a member of the Phi Zeta fraternity and participated in tennis here.

Swingologically Speaking:

by Tom Black

In response to popular request we are hereby initiating a weekly gabfest on the current happenings in the realm of swing.

No self respecting swing column of the present day would be caught being read without at least some mention of Frankie Carle contained within its confines. Frankie, as you probably know by now, is the Connecticut boy who contributed quite a hunk of melody to swing history with his scintillating "Sunrise Serenade". We have it on good authority that Carle has again taken his little pen in hand, resulting in "Twilight Interlude" a strictly super bit rather on the smooth side. Meanwhile Frankie is whiling away his nights playing some mighty fine piano with Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers. Always one to earn an honest kopeck, this lad has recorded some really elegant piano numbers, a few of which may be heard over the local stations. One of the better of these numbers is the "Alligator Crawl," a bit on the barrel-house side and definitely worth listening for.

'Twas our pleasure last week to hear Tommy Dorsey play Hoagy Carmichael's "Washboard Blues." Hoagy dreamed up this grand rhythm specialty while working his way through I. U. playing piano in the assorted beaneries in and around Bloomington. We've always considered it one of the greatest of the blues numbers and the arrangement Dorsey has is perfect. Speakin' of Hoagy, it looks like his soon-to-be-heard-everywhere newest smoothie number, "Blue Orchids," will be another in his long list of successes.

Old Dan'l Cupid has been working plenty of havoc among the hearts doing service for two of our greatest reed men, and this despite the fact that both should be by now long since inured to the honeyed darts of the little man and his bow. We are referring to the Messrs. Charley Barnett and Artie Shaw. Rumor has it that the oft wedded "King of the Saxophone" Barnett is squiring Herbie Kay's ex frau Dorothy Lamour in earnest. And out Hollywood way they do declare that Artie Shaw, who has trudged down that marital aisle twice already, and Betty "Legs" Grable are definitely a coming merger.

M. Hughues Panassie, French authority and commentator on swing, recently returned to his native shores after an extensive visit here getting acquainted with our very best swing. Panassie liked best that terrific combine of Count Basie's. He declared that Basie is not only one of the most versatile pianists alive, but that his swing is without equal in the world today, and we think that his ideas meet with the approval of most musicians, for the Count's offerings are really something special. The Basie style features smoothness, rather than loudness. Instead of blasting you out of the room he swings it softly, almost subtlely, if any kind of swing might be termed subtle. The band is built around a matchless rhythm section—bass, guitar, piano, and drum, which have a coordination not to be found in any other band. Panassie rates Coleman Hawkins, the great negro artist, as the finest tenor saxophone player in the business, but gives Charlie Barnett the runner up honors for torrid tenor playing, wide range, and depth of feeling, in the approved Hawkins manner. That Frenchman is one man who knows his swing.

24-year-old Bobby Hackett was chosen the best cornet player in America by the National Swing Clubs of America. Anyone who has heard the Hackett band with Bobby out front on his cornet, wouldn't dispute too strongly the decision, but it is an amazing accomplishment when you realize that Hackett has only been playing this horn a little over three years. Bobby reached the top as one of, if not the top flight "belly bass fiddle players" or conventionally speaking, guitar players, but despite his prowess on the guitar, Bobby's adoration for the immortal Bix Beiderbecke led him to take up the cornet in earnest and due to his subsequent efforts he is now playing the second best thing to the original Beiderbecke cornet.

We were extremely gratified to hear that Goodman has added the one, the only, the original Toots Mondello and his tenor sax to the Goodman ensemble. It seems mighty fine to hear a terrific, dirty tenor in that band again after the lean years of Bud Freeman and his too, too, insipid sax. They say Bud is O. K. but he never gave out with anything when he was with Benny that was worth listening to.

Harry Goodman who used to "slap dat bass" in brother Benny's rhythm section is at present operating one of the better eateries in the Gotham sector and will manage the new outfit that Jess Stacey, pianist extraordinary, and also a Goodman alumnus, is working up at present.

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KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Clock-Watchers Not Wanted
Three Aces 'Wild'
Experienced Team Sure

The clock! Few followers of the sport of football fully appreciate the prime importance of the old "Bookkeeper of the Minutes."

For instance—How many know that during a game of football there are only appproximately 13 to 15 minutes of actual play? And that during this comparatively small length of time, an average of 40 to 60 plays are executed. Yes, the old clock whose deceivingly innocent face looks down upon so many gridirons is always ticking off the seconds relentlessly, those seconds which so often prove to be of such extreme importance.

All coaches, from the day of the first practice, to the end of the last game of the season, work with one eye on the clock. Take for example our own school, old E. C. Practice began on Sept. 8. The first game is on Sept. 30. Practice averages about 3 hours a day. By simple arithmetic this is about 60 hours of practice until the first game.

This gives the coach only 60 hours in which to mold a team out of a number of generally uncoordinated athletes. Every hour is precious. Perhaps any player who reads this will be a little more considerate of the number of times he skips practice.

* * *

The Aces have only three games away this season. They include Louisville, DeSales of Toledo, Ohio and Hanover. The DeSales trip will probably be for three days.

Last year at the Hanover battle it seemed that one of the honored opponents did their best to flood the field, probably they dynamited the dikes. And although Bell and Dendinger were equipped with outboard motors, it didn't do them any good. The Aces beat them 8-0. Tripling that this year shouldn't be hard with Rex Dendinger, their star quarterback who has been working on a brewery truck this summer, keeping the profits of said brewery at low ebb.

There will be three alternating players this season — "Monk" Montgomery will shift between fullback and end; Bob Floyd will run himself dizzy between quarterback and tackle; and "Man Mountain" Shrode will alternate between center and tackle.

* * *

Coach Bill has more lettermen to call upon this year than he had squad members two years ago. Using veteran material alone, he will be able to place a full eleven upon the field and have three reserves.

* * *

Emerson of Gary's porkhide pushers, with the handles resembling linguistic jig-saw puzzles, did everything to Memorial's Tigers the other night but carry off the water bucket and Ping's yellow sweater, and he took that off to keep them from getting it, or so it seemed. Without Bill Hillenbrand's two sensational sprints and extra point, it would have been a rather one sided contest. We wondered where Memorial's charging line had gone to.

* * *

A couple of newcomers to the squad are Benny Hillyard and Charlie Duvall. Duvall seems to have some stuff on the ball, no pun intended. . . . No wonder the athletic department needs money, it costs about $56.50 to outfit the average college football player. . . . Now that the North has finished for the time with knocking around Evansville, the season really begins. Three games are on tap at Bosse Field next week.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Lois Jones, vice president of the Women's Athletic Association, will automatically succeed Dorothy Schmidt, who is not returning to Evansville College, as president for the coming year.

The candidate selected will replace Chet Lynxweiler, who did not return to school this fall.

The vacancy of the vice presidency will be filled at the first W. A. A. meeting which is temporarily scheduled to take place some time next week. Other officers are Margaret Lehman, secretary, and Nina Lee Abshire, treasurer. The first meeting which had been scheduled for this past week was not held because of conflicting activities.

The sports heads which are to be elected next week are responsible for the carrying out of each separate sport. Together with the officers the sports heads make up the W. A. A. cabinet. This cabinet will plan a party for the freshmen girls. The date for this event will be announced at a later date in the Crescent.

Every girl in Evansville College is invited to become a member of this organization and engage in at least one athletic activity. Activities included in the W. A. A. program are: hiking, bicycling, skating, swimming, volleyball, basketball, baseball, horseback riding, badminton, tennis, and paddle tennis.

This organization, now under the direction and sponsorship of Ida Stieler, is fundamentally a group where fellowship and comradeship are furthered among the students. It also affords an opportunity to increase the physical development of the participants.

Women participating in the various sports are given recognition through the merit system of earning points. The points are based on time spent and the achievements of the student. To receive a medal, 600 points are necessary; 1,200 for a pin and 1,500 for a sweater.

More About

Lecture Courses

Con't from Page One

chief psychologist of the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research.

Dr. Crane's course will cover such material as mental deficiency, insanity, psychopathy, juvenile delinquency, and criminality. Pre-requisites for the course, if it is taken for credit, are: Two years of college work including one year of psychology, or in the case of nurses and social workers, the equivalent in training and experience.

Dr. Joshi will embrace the fundamentals of Asiatic Cultures in his lectures. Following are the schedules for the two groups he will give:

Personalities of the New Orient

October 6, M. K. Gandhi; October 13, J. Nehru; October 30, R. Tagore; October 27, T. Kagawa; November 3, Sun Yat-Sen; November 10, Hu Shih; November 17, Chiang Kai-shek; November 24, Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

Recent Relationships of the Orient and the Western World

December 1, General Survey of the Political and Economic Relations between the Eastern and Western Nations; December 8, Review of the Internal Relations of Asiatic Nations among Themselves; December 15, Relations of Great Britain with the Princes and the Peoples of India; January 5, Rise of Indian Nationalism and the New Constitution; January 12, Merits of the Sino-Japanese Conflict; January 19, Western Powers in Relation to China and Japan; January 26, Europe and the Mohammedan World; and February 2, Arab and Jew in Palestine, Turkey, Arabia, and Egypt.

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INITIAL LINE-UP DOUBTFUL

Tigers Tops In State Race

DePauw Stands Out In I.C.C.; Grizzlies Occupy Cellar

"Keep an eye on DePauw" may well become the watchword in the Indiana football title race this year.

The Tigers may turn out to be the most dangerous of the competitors for the conference crown which Butler has worn for the past five years and then again they may be just another football team.

The Tigers lost heavily of their lettermen, however there are eleven lettermen and twenty 1938 reserves returning in addition to a large crop of sophomores.

John Scott, halfback from Hinsdale, Ill., who was last year nosed out of the state individual scoring championship by one point, will be the man to be most feared.

Scott and Bob Rohn of Lima, Ohio, a full back, are the only returning regulars for the backfield but Max Bartley of Indianapolis, a halfback and Bob Nelson of Oak Park, Ill., a fullback, won letters a year ago.

Coach Raymond Neal has been using Rohn and Bob Kemp of Mishawaka, 1938 reserves, as signal callers. James Edgar of Shelbyville, Ill., a 1938 reserve quarterback, is also available for the post.

Neal has three lettermen for the tackle positions — Glenn Hager of Barrington, Ill., Jack Randolph of Danville, Ill., and Bill Gilbert of Evanston, Ill.

The guard position is another matter. There isn't a single letterman on the squad for this position but there is a wealth of material among the reserves and sophomores.

Art Gardner of Alexander, N. Y., last year's center, is back for duty.

They will play six conference games.

To the other extreme—Franklin College's Grizzlies ad up to be probably the least to be feared team in the conference.

The Grizzlies are going to have a lot of help from players with little or no experience in college football. Coach Roy Tillotson has only 11 lettermen and eight of the 1938 reserves back in uniform so he'll have to fill up his ranks with new men.

Competition For Berths On First String Keen

With one solitary week left to iron out the few remaining kinks in the veteran Purple Ace gridiron machine, before it is pitted against Rose Poly, Coach Bill Slyker, in speeding up practice sessions, announced to all squad members that they would be expected to "crack their play books" religiously in order that they could go through the plays backwards, if asked to do so.

Bill has so many men of equal calibre that he is still in the dark as to his starting line-up, however when the pigskin gets its initial send-off from the sand dunes of Bosse field Saturday, you can rest assured that the Aces will have an experienced man in each slot. With a whole raft of ball toters to choose from, only one lad is reasonably sure of a starting berth. Francis "Nig" Hess, beginning his third year as a regular, undoubtedly will continue at one of the halves where he will assume most of the passing assignments. Lawson Curnel, Clint Easly, Ray Hauck and Gil Magazine have the inside track for the other three posts, with freshmen Yabroudy and Knapp getting second call.

Charlie Duval, sophomore, is being groomed for a backfield man and from all appearances will break into the varsity line-up with regularity.

From last season's forward wall, "Monk" Montgomery and Charlie Guard remain at ends, however, Charlie has not definitely re-enrolled. Herb Jeude and Russ Goebel are at guard positions with Owen Hamilton, the only man with pivot experience returning. Bob Floyd, who plays at either quarter or tackle, Jack Shrode of Central, Bob Baumgartner of Bosse, and "Goon" Brandes of Missouri all tipping the Fairbanks over 200 pounds, provide Slyker with plenty of tackle material. Bill Behnke, letter earner at guard, is also scrapping for a spot and may get it. Bill Pollard and Art Acker, capable monogram wearers, are providing plenty of stiff competition for the wings.

Paul "Coffee" TeVault, 185 pound linesman who starred for Boonville High School is showing remarkable promise at both center and tackle and will probably start. Other freshmen out for the team are Johnnie Clark of Marshal, Indiana, Lowell Galloway, Central cage ace, and Ben Hillyard.

First Round In Net Tourney Starts Tuesday

The annual fall tennis tournament of the E. C. Tennis Club will start next Tuesday. Drawings will be made Monday by club executives.

Several names have been added to the tournament list in the west front hall, and most of the persons signed are freshmen. New entries include Russell Bufkins, Thomas Walton, Don Schneider, Bill Baugh, Bob Bock, Robert Hoffman, John McConnell, Gresham Grim, Adison Riepe, Art Stumpf, Mark Lowe, Jack Hahn, Les Ewing, Wilfred Susott, Max Thompson, Crayton Mann and Frank Parker.

Five more doubles teams have entered bringing the doubles totals to five. The new teams include Maglaris and Haas, Baugh and Cope, Grim and Bock, Lowe and Faith and Cumley and Hoffman.

There is still time to enter this tournament, out of which next year's tennis team will be chosen.

M. Libbert Named Senior Manager

Maynard Libbert, junior, has been appointed to the position of senior football manager for the year of '39-'40. Tom Trimble is upper class manager and Paul Chamberlin is freshman manager.

Libbert, with Jack Hargan, was assistant to Vernon Bowen, senior manager last year.

Maynard, who is from Newburgh, will be on hand for all practice sessions and will take all trips. Since there are only three away games this year, the policy may be continued of splitting the trips among the assistant managing staff.

Coach Bill Slyker talked at the Southern Indiana Coaches and Officials Association meeting held at the Vendome Hotel last night at 7:30 p. m.

Coach Bill's talk consisted of a discussion of the rules for football for 1939 and interpretations of all the rules.

Also at this, their regular fall meeting, was a round table discussion of six-man football.

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SLYKERMEN AWAITING ENGINEER INVASION

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, September 29, 1939 • No. 3

Aces Expect Stiff Competition From Experienced Rose Crew

by Russ Bufkins

When the smoke of battle clears away from Bosse Field tomorrow afternoon, Purple Ace backers will have some idea as to what kind of season lies ahead, for the Aces usher in the 1939 pigskin parade with a tussle against Rose Poly's Engineers at 2 bells.

20,000 10 cent ducats have been issued and a crowd of at least 5,000 is anticipated.

The Engineers boast of a veteran team—practically the same outfit that defeated the Slykermen 8 to 0 last season, however they were only able to merit a scoreless tie with Wabash last Saturday. Sixteen lettermen are on the varsity squad.

Coach Brown, according to reports emanating from the enemy camp, has a heavy line with a comparatively light backfield. The heaviest man in the ball toting crew, Harper, tips the beams at a mere 170 and is already on the sidelines with a sprained ankle and has been replaced by Klatte, a 156 pounder at full. To make matters even worse the other three starters are even lighter. Bob Brittebach of Indianapolis, who weighs only 129 and is reputed to be the lightest regular in Indiana College football, holds down one half with Harold Bowsher of Terre Haute at the other. Earl Michaels of Rivers, Illinois, will bark out the strategy from the quarterback spot.

On the wings, Colwell and Krause hold forth, both of whom are able to snatch the spheriod from the ether with dexterity. In fact Coach Brown uses several crack double wing pass plays which use these lads to an advantage. Hogan, Craig, Combs, and Montgomery — all beefy individuals will form the regular and shock troop formations in the tackle slots.

Two Gary boys, Nick Smiliania and Norm Eder are fixtures at guards. When Brown needs an extra point or a field goal, Eder drops back and seldom misses. Mick Mitchell, although injured last season, was a veritable stone wall of defense at the center spot.

The Men's Lounge betting commissioners are somewhat reluctant to quote any odds as to the probable outcome because of the fact that the Aces and Engineers are practically an even match. Whether or not the Freshman recruits in the Ace line-up can handle themselves in college play as well as their high school records indicate will have considerable bearing on the results.

Armed with a sheaf of scouting reports on the Engineers' pet plays, Slyker drilled his men hard this week

Con't on Page Three

PHI ZETA SWING PRECEDES GAME

18 Register For Flight Course; Prexy Clarifies Aim Of Work

Applications for enrollment in the course offered through the Civil Aeronautics Authority are pouring steadily into the office of Dean Hale. Up until Wednesday night there had been 18 applications ranging from freshmen to upperclassmen. These applications must be sent to Washington to be approved. If and when these applications are approved the final enrollment will take place.

In the ground school course, several of the present faculty of E. C. will aid in preparing the students for the flying school; namely, Dr. O. Hovda, mathematics and physics; Prof. Guy Marchant, mathematics; and Philip Hatfield, radio.

The 18 applicants are: Bernard Wintner, George Pickels, Robert Eissler, Robert Hart, Russell French, John Hull, Lloyd Chamberlin, Willford Shanner, Fred Blackburn, Tom Trimble, Kingston Ely, Arnold Holstine, Fletcher McKay, Paul Chamberlin, Frederick Appel, Victor Johnson, George Ruston, and Robert Reising.

President Smith made the following statement Wednesday, of the objectives of the private pilot training program:

"As we begin the Civil Aeronautics Authority private pilot training program at Evansville College, it should be understood that the Authority indicates its objective as the training of civil pilots and the stimulation of the private pilot and aircraft industry, with the assumption that some of the men so trained might be used in the air corps in time of military emergency.

"Neither the College nor the Authority has any intention of camou-

Con't on Page Three

Sophs To Declare 'Open Season' On Frosh Next Friday

"Beginning next Friday, the class of 1943 will be expected to wear green caps, refrain from using the front entrance to Administration Hall, and otherwise behave in a manner to be specified later." Thus did Jack Hargan, aided by several of his Sophomore classmates, declare open season on the Frosh.

Caps have been ordered, and will be placed on sale next week. Men and women are both to wear them, according to the Soph. committee. They will be advanced in price on the second day after sale begins, a measure designed by the committee to facilitate distribution.

Complete plans for enforcing the rules laid down have not been finished by the committee, who were on the whole rather reluctant at divulging their plans. The only statement forthcoming was this: "We will go to the limit, to the bitter end, to see the wearing of the green on the E. C. Campus.

Senior class demand for respect for their privileges have been held somewhat in abeyance by the pending election for new officers. As soon as the class leadership is established, it is expected that this group also will initiate action against the Frosh.

Page To Succeed Feigel As Head Of Alumni

L. A. Page, head of the social science department of F. J. Reitz High School, will succeed Leland Feigel, of the Class of '29, as president of the Alumni Association. Mr. Page, who has held his present position at Reitz High School for the past ten years, was graduated from Evansville College in 1926. He received his master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1932. Mr. Feigel was serving his second term which is the constitutional limit for holding office in the association.

Vice-President for the coming year will be Mrs. Boyd Allen, who was formerly Hester Thorpe of the class of '36. Mrs. Allen succeeds Mrs. Charles Nenneker.

Mr. Ralph E. Olmsted was again elected to the office of secretary-treasurer.

The Board of Trustees of the Alumni Association have decided to observe Homecoming with an alumni luncheon on Saturday, October 21. The exact hour and place are to be announced at a later date.

An alumni committee, headed by Leo Warren, '30, is assisting in the sale of season tickets. Mr. Warren is the alumni representative on the Board of Control for Athletic Activities.

Anneta Wheeler Recovering

Anneta Wheeler, Sophomore, underwent an appendectomy at Welborn-Walker hospital last Friday. She is recovering nicely.

Freshmen Respond Best To Call For New Band Players

Twelve to fifteen musicians have answered the call of the Evansville College Band for more members. The majority of these neophytes are from the freshman class. According to professor Browne, director of the band, the response of the freshmen has been ideal, but the upperclassmen have been holding back and shirking their responsibility to the College.

Dean Lincoln B. Hale has sent letters to all upperclassmen, urging them to participate in the least supported of college organizations, the band.

Every effort is being made to organize a rehearsing group regardless of whether it will be able to perform during the coming year.

Everett Northcutt, a member of last year's band will assist in directing the band.

Crescent Post Open

Due to the resignation of Frank Russell, the assistant business managership of the Crescent is now vacant. The assistant business manager of this year will progress to business manager next year.

The Publications Committee will appoint the new assistant manager in a special meeting next Monday morning. Anyone who wishes to apply for the position should contact the Publications Committee before that meeting.

Third Annual All-Campus Affair to Begin at 7:30

Tonight from 7:30 to 11:00 Phi Zeta fraternity will give its third annual All Campus no-date dance in the college gym. This traditional affair was inaugurated two years ago in September with such success that the dance has been repeated since.

During intermission, Crayton Mann, master of ceremonies, will announce a three part program of E. C. students: Eileen Bruner singing one number, the College quartette singing one, and Bill Davis, Frosh Boonville baritone presenting three vocals. Bill Davis will also sing in the quartette, replacing Lowell Seacat, second tenor in the quartette for the last two years, who will not be able to attend.

Music for the dancing will be furnished by Harry High and his Federals.

Only regularly enrolled E. C. students will be permitted to attend the All-Campus pre-victory dance. The dance is strictly no-date and informal, both men and women. Chaperones are Professor and Mrs. James Morlock and Professor and Mrs. Dean Long. All faculty members are invited.

The committee in charge of the traditional Phi Zeta All-Campus dance is composed of Crayton Mann, chairman; Fred Blackburn, program; Ira Faith, orchestra; and Charles Raeber, posters.

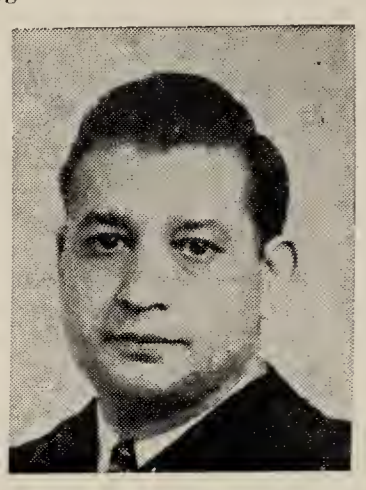
Thespians To Meet

Sunday, October 1, the Thespian Dramatic Society will have its first meeting of the fall semester. The meeting will be in the basement of Miss Le Compte's Apartment at 1905 E. Gum Street, and will take place at 4 o'clock.

Complete Plans For Extension Work Announced

Expanded Schedule, Featured by Lecture Series, Arranged

Extension classes offered by Evansville college have been announced by Dean Lincoln B. Hale, director of the extension division. The classes will begin next week with the first and



Dr. Sunder Joshi

second meetings held at the college and the subsequent meetings to be held at a place and time convenient to the students.

Registration for the classes will take place tomorrow, October 7, and October 14 at Administration Hall between 7:30 and 12 a.m.

In most of the courses offered, classes meet once a week for twenty-seven weeks. These courses carry three semester hours of credit.

Students who have met requirements for entrance to college and complete courses with satisfactory grades will receive credit which may

Con't on Page Four

Five To Attend TKA Model Legislature

Debate Society's Annual Session to Be Held at I. U.

Five Evansville college students will attend the Tau Kappa Alpha model legislative assembly at Indiana University next week-end.

The students who will make the trip will be chosen from the present debate class and members of the Evansville chapter of T. K. A.

The assembly, second affair of its kind to be held by T. K. A., is a model congressional session at which legislative bills will be introduced, sent through committee, debated, and finally voted on in the precise manner in which the national legislature acts.

According to Miss Pearl Le Compte, debate coach, the session is of twofold value to participants. It not only gives them much valuable experience in public speaking, but, in addition, it also provides a clear insight into the workings of a legislative body.

The assembly will be opened with registration Friday at 10:00 A. M. At a noontime banquet, participants will present bills. In the afternoon, bills will be discussed in committee; the entire assembly will hear them discussed and will vote on them Saturday morning.

Highlighting the two day meeting is the dinner scheduled for Friday night at the Indiana University Union Building. All persons attending are invited to a student dance Friday night.

S. S. CLUB PLANS PARTY

Gamma Delta To Organize Next Tuesday

The Gamma Delta organization will hold its first meeting for freshman girls Tuesday, October 3 in the auditorium at 4:00 P. M.

Gamma Delta, which is sponsored by the Women's Council, functions only during the first semester, since freshmen are not allowed to pledge to other sororities until February.

After the sorority has been organized, the Gamma Deltas will be guest of the upperclass women at an "All Season" party in the Men's Lounge.

The committees in charge are: Decorations, Iris Buck, Luella Padgett; Entertainment, Bernice Schnackenburg; Refreshments, Eunice Henke; Invitations, Louise Schmitt.

All women of the college are invited.

Miss Lucille Jones will speak to the parents of Baker kindergarten on Wednesday afternoon, October 4. Her subject will be, "The Advantages of Kindergarten in the Education of the Child."

Secretarial Science Group to Hold First Meet Oct. 11

Upperclass members of the Secretarial Science Club will hold their first meeting of the fall semester on the night of October 11. The gathering is temporarily scheduled to take place at the Rotary Club.

According to the tentative plans of Nina Lee Abshire, president, the members will plan a party for the freshmen in the secretarial science courses in order to acquaint them with the club.

The club, organized last year by Mrs. Springer, faculty advisor, tends to stimulate interest in their work among the women members of the department and to further social activities.

Appointments by the club president show that Wilma Brackett, Jeanne Theby, Marge Ploeger, Eunice Henke, and Martha Blythe are in charge of the various meetings for this semester.

Officers for this year are Nina Lee Abshire, president, Marge Lamble, vice president; Peggy Gleason, secretary; Mabel Wheeler, treasurer; and Hilda Wahnsiedler, publicity chairman.

THE CRESCENT

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FACULTY ADVISOR ..... DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

Tomorrow, Evansville College will engage in a spectacle

which all American institutions of learning patronize and reverence—a football game. We shall act in a manner prescribed traditionally for such occasions, singing, cheering, and as we firmly expect to do, rushing out on the field at the final whistle to congratulate a victorious team. In every respect save one, we will re-enact a scene which is typical of the majority of American college campi.

We shall differ in this spectacle in that we shall hear no band tomorrow. Our school songs will be rendered in a capella manner. The stimulus of band music will not be available either to team or spectator, and that this stimulus is important has been shown by experience in using it in organizing and leading popular activities of every nature. Why is it when we are typical in every other respect tomorrow, that we are lacking in this respect?

Prof. Browne, versatile music department head, is making every effort to organize a band this fall. He is giving time from an already crowded schedule to this activity. In his opinion, the Evansville College music department is incomplete without one. Everett Northcutt, as student director is ably assisting him from an artistic angle; Everett Jarboe, Luella Padgett, and others are working on business and organization details. Leadership is not lacking, therefore.

Out of the 440 or more students enrolled in E. C. this fall, it is estimated that 50, or about one out of eight, can play some musical instrument. This is the figure given out by the music department. A band of 30 pieces would seem the minimum which might be expected from that many potential players. One-half credit hour, tuition free is given for each semester's participation. Rehearsals are tentatively scheduled for the 12:20 period Tuesdays and Thursdays, a time when least possible friction with other classes and activities is anticipated.

The Evansville College Choir is a remarkable unit, fast-gaining national prominence. It has more applications for membership than it can well accommodate. When explanations of the Choir's success are attempted, the appeal of the annual tours which are taken is usually brought up. And the fact that the band offers no inducement to players of comparable attractiveness to the tour is sometimes held to be the prime reason for the failure met in attempting band organization. This argument is fallacious. The choir trips are the results of quality which the choir attained, which justified such action before it was taken. Let the campus musicians build up an equally talented organization, and then such opportunities will present themselves, not before. Socially, the band work presents many opportunities which need no discussion here.

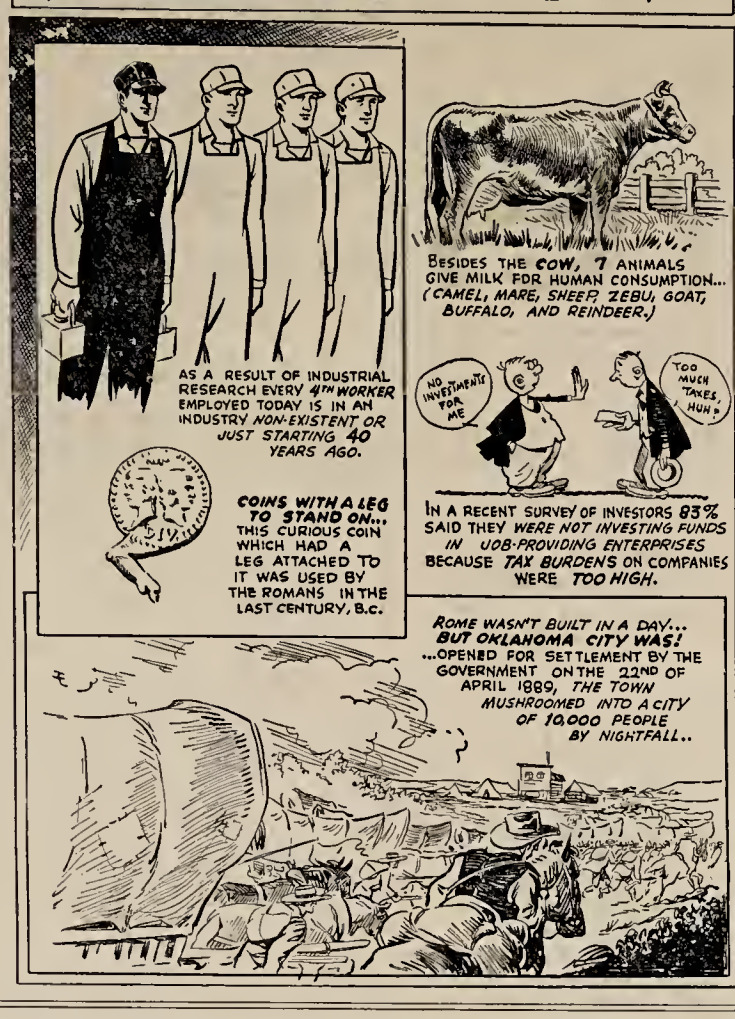
Again, it is held that work schedules and extra-curricular activities present obstacles to band membership in many cases. The problem of work interfering is a difficult one, and not admitting of a general solution applicable to all cases. Where a student's program interferes with his playing, the adjustments would have to be different in each case. In any event, a person who would be present at half the band appearances would be better than one who could not appear at all. The interference of other extra-curricular activities is a trivial excuse at best for not playing in the band if one is capable.

A valuable adjunct to college activities such as sports events and pep sessions, and a significant unit in the cultural life of the college, the band is also a necessity for the fullest training of students of music. A future teacher of music must needs have experience in band to be fully competent in secondary or elementary school teaching later on.

In view of these things, we ask again, why don't we have a band?

We believe the fault lies entirely with a lethargic, lazy student body—a group too complacent and content to work a little harder for extra dividends from life. Band practice, twice a week at 12:20, would interfere too much with gossiping over sandwiches or bull sessions in the lounge, or dates with the girl friend.

E. C. needs a band. You who can play instruments are missing something real by not playing in one. If you can blow a horn, or beat a drum, let 'Butche' know you're with him. Toot your own horn, and E. C.'s with it!



Off'n On The Campus

by Russel Bufkins

Heretofore writers of this column have been somewhat reluctant to sign their names, however the time has come when the Crescent feels that the student body has acquired enough sportsmanship to take a good natured, well intended slam now and then without threatening to do bodily harm or instituting legal action. So we are putting scribe Bufkins out on the well known limb by adding his tag at the top. May the Almighty have mercy on his onery carcass. — *The Editor.*

Informers Wanted!!

The success of any good column of this type depends largely on the contributors as well as the author. So if you happen to run across a nice dirty scandal in your nightly forays or in locker room or boress sessions—this is the place to give vent to them. We agree to treat all confidences with the utmost respect. No sources of information will be divulged, so one might tell and be secure in the knowledge that there will be no repercussions. Can we depend on you?

* * *

Don Todrank was minus his optical assisters for a day last week. . . . It seems that Mr. Todrank lost a one round, one swing, decision to a little Freshman wench who didn't exactly appreciate a none too complimentary remark that was uttered by the defendant. . . . Chapel periods are for the purpose of intellectual and spiritual inspiration says the handbook . . . Vance Hartke gathered his safely in the arms of Morpheus last Monday (He was asleep, you dopes). . . . It's a cinch Gerald Enlow wasn't advertising indelible lipstick Tuesday morning . . . his white collar did not get all that red on it from blushing. . . . The BUTCHE, according to Operative Umpty Steen, is making a big play for a red headed freshie in his Harmony class . . . or is the Great One merely trying to make the gal feel at ease? . . . Just in case Ellen Witherspoon isn't already aware of it . . . Jack Hargan is more than "just interested." . . . Although Ira Faith has made up his mind that Ploeger, Jr., is "the" . . . Bill Chamberlin is the reason why she doesn't share the same opinion . . . or could we have miscued there? . . .

Sounds from the front . . . Why Marge Lamble ducked from some college frails who ankled by the other p. m. is quantity "x" . . . mebbe this column just isn't in the know, but the fact that she was dating Charlie Statz at the time may have some bearing on the case. . . . Plums to: Tom Black's Swing Colyum. . . . Northcutt and Sinnett's jivin' in the lounge . . . Messrs Seacat, Davis, Schneider, Parker, Leatherman and others thrice weekly jam session before choir practice . . . Doc Strickler's pre-lecture essays . . . Neumann's threatening "ie" and "ei" blunderers with a trip to Dachu (Ratzi concentration camp) . . . To Pat Ingle for ??? (Now whointhellll put that in there @$. (?,;!)*) . . . Mrs. Schultz's barbecues . . . Crayton Mann's yellow bow ties and his clever note on the bulletin board.

Marion Fickas should be tipped off that the only reason Barrett Cockrum hangs around is that it puts him nearer Rayanna Oliver, her chum. . . . Mark Lowe seems to have things well under control as far as Jeanne Crisp is concerned . . . Jeanne, however, is tutoring a handsome lad with his Eng. Lit. (we've got a coke that says he (not Mark) is dating her before long) . . .

Hatless Imps Fostered First Derby Clubs

A group of the boys were whooping it up in a Y. M. C. A. room and, being college boys, they acquired the desire to band themselves together in brotherhood. In consequence, they formed the Mystic Order of Hatless Imps. According to the rules of this secret and mysterious organization, the Imps wore no hats to their classes.

All this was part of Evansville college twenty years ago, but even today followers of the cult can still be seen peregrinating around the college, hatless.

The M. O. H. I. soon grew tired of its hatless state and, as winter was fast coming on, they changed their name to the Derby Club and governed their haberdashery accordingly. Bowlers went rampant about the college and were hardly ever doffed even in class.

After a few months of derbys the boys suddenly acquired an establishment on upper Third street which they used much as the modern cooperative house is operated on many college campi. The Derby Club then changed its name to the Excelsior Club and called its dormitory Excelsior Hall. It survived about two years, at the termination of which it quietly folded and was heard of no more.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Joe College would be lost without his notebook. Not only is his notebook the repository of knowledge handed to him by miscellaneous professors whose classes he attends; the notebook is also his vehicle for literary, artistic, and otherwise esthetic accomplishments.

Many have been the times that I have seen a student doze off in peaceful slumber, with his notebook in his arms, knowing that he has all the necessary memoranda somewhere in the midst of these pages, waiting for his review. And many have been the times when I have seen a student tripping off with Morpheus, holding to his notebook like a raft—or a lifebuoy. Sometimes, however, Joe College finds the best use of his notebook to be a head-rest . . . which accounts for the thickness of some notebooks, no doubt.

Ruminating on the great truths concerning which I have written, I (with the permission of the copy-right owner) recently read a student's notebook. That notebook has formed the basis for some of the conclusions I have reached.

His division pages were the most interesting section of the notebook. Page one was very concise—a small calendar, a class schedule, and a fair set of right hand finger-prints — the result of a leaky pen turned into an item of personal interest. On the opposite side of page one are listed the seven candles of the college seal, some philosophical terms, and several cartoons. The cartoons are rather mediocre.

The next few division pages are blank, but the fourth one contains:

"In manus tuas, Domine, commendo spiritum." Also "Rose of Picardy" written in orthodox and phonetic English. Following these is,

"A little sleep, a little slumber,
A little folding of hands to rest —
So will poverty come upon you like a foot-pad,
And want like an armed man." — *Prov. 24:30.*

And—

"Put falsehood and lying far from me,
And give me neither riches nor poverty." — *Prov.*

Page five is embellished with

"When all candles be out
All cats be grey."

And —

"What is Mind? No matter.
What is matter? Never mind.
What is Spirit? That's immaterial."

From the fifth page, and the epigrams, I went to the sixth division page, "Still wie die Nacht." Seventh page is a piece of telephone cover, with an advertisement reading "Dead Animals Wanted."

Of course, these gems were interspersed with class-notes, but this is hardly the place to mention them. Is it?

CHINESE WAR DESCRIBED

Canton Y M C A Head Speaks in Fine Arts Assembly

In a speech before the general assembly Monday morning, George Lockwood, Y. M. C. A. director in Canton, China for the past few years, in telling of his experiences while Canton was being bombed by Nipponese airmen stated: "Wholesale bombing of civilian population did not destroy their morale as one might believe."

"On the contrary," he continued, "it has the opposite effect. After a bombing the civilians are more and more determined to resist and it will have the same effect in the present European war."

In spite of the serious danger, the Chinese still retained their sense of humor during the air raids, as was demonstrated by bomb proof roofs of bamboo built over the buildings, and other humorous incidents related by Mr. Lockwood.

Six YW Members Attend Conference At Purdue

The Y. W. C. A. met Thursday morning, September 21, at 10:00 A. M. in the Women's Lounge. A mixer was enjoyed, and members of the cabinet told what their duties were. Pledge cards were signed for dues and committees.

Thursday morning, September 28, a membership service was held in the Women's Lounge, and the various committees met.

Delegates to the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Purdue, September 23rd, were: Iris Buck, Connie Pietzner, Ann Voelker, Ann Benninghof, Mildred Stinson, and Miss Thrall. Nine colleges sent delegates to the conference

Swingologically Speaking:

by Tom Black

Edward Morrow and Kyle Crichton collaborated on an article appearing in a recent Collier's that should be read by every swing fan. The boys wrote about the undefinable form of malevolence known to the connoisseurs of low gut-bucket as boogie-woogie.

Boogie-woogie, as if you hadn't heard, is one of the better excuses for battering a piano to pieces. The distinguishing feature of boogie-woogie piano playing is the steady bass, the complicated, hammering, intricate bass that never stops. It is characterized by emphatic repetitive figures in the bass, the right hand elaborating as the player wishes. There are two shades of bass: one a rolling kind and the other a more rapid, percussive kind.

This form of musical dementia comes straight from the honky-tonks, the holes in-the-wall, and the little dives along the water front. It probably had its roots in New Orleans and followed the Mississippi and its tributaries northward.

Dean of all boogie-woogie piano players, and the man who crystallized its style from ragtime and the other elements, was the late "Pine Top" Smith, who came from St. Louis. He was a small Negro with a head that shaped up to a peak like a fir tree, hence the "Pine Top." He wrote "Boogie-Woogie Blues" and made a recording of it, but it remaind unknown to the general public until lately. He was poor all his life, played wherever he could make a dollar or get a meal, and was finally killed in 1928 in a dance hall in Chicago.

His house in Chicago was a gathering place for boogie-woogie players —the Yancey brothers, Jimmy and Alonzo; Hanson Reed; "Crippled Clarence" Lofton. They all came to visit "Pine Top." Meade Lux Lewis and Albert Ammons, two of the trio that are responsible for boogie-woogie's current vogue lived in that same house with "Pine Top."

Lewis, Ammons, and Pete Johnson are the trio that are synonymous to the present-day listener with boogie-woogie piano playing. Lux Lewis uses the rolling bass as in his "Yancey Special" and "Honky-Tonk Train" numbers. Pete Johnson goes in for the rapid, percussive kind as in his classic "Roll 'Em." Ammons is distinguished for the facility of his variations.

Boogie-woogie is very difficult for white pianists to learn. There are dozens of clever pianists who have worked for years without being able to master it. There are however three white piano players that are termed by the boys as being "Real old suckers" which means they belong. The lucky three are Bob Zurke ex-Crosby pianist, Joe Sullivan present Crosby pianist, and Jess Stacey who was formerly with Goodman.

At one time things got so bad for the boys that Johnson shined shoes, worked in a printing shop and labored in a meat packing plant. Meade Lux Lewis turned to washing automobiles, cleaning Pullman cars, and finally ended with a pick and shovel on W. P. A. Ammons swung a porter's mop but none of them gave up playing.

There isn't much telling how much longer this sad state of affairs might have continued had not John Hammond, Jr., the leading American authority on swing, heard a recording of one of Meade Lewis's numbers and started a search for him. He finally found Lewis working in a garage and they then rounded up the other two for a recording engagement with an English gramaphone company.

More About

C A A COURSE

Con't from Page One

flaging these objectives.

"Further, it should be understood that in declaring desire to take the course the student places himself under no obligation to serve in the air corps in time of war, just as he is under no obligation to drive a truck in time of war because he knows how to drive an automobile though that skill might be useful under such circumstances. In other words, he does not sign a statement saying that he will serve in the air corps in time of war.

"The implication is, however, as common sense would point out, that if a person has a private pilot license and knows how to operate an aircraft, he would be that far advanced in qualification for army or navy air service. Of course, further training would be necessary to prepare him for participation in either branch of the government service.

"There is nothing in the nature of military technique or tactics in the ground school courses or the flight instruction in this private pilot training project."

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SOCIETY

Marjorie Lamble was appointed chairman of the Literary tea Oct. 8 at the Castalian Society meeting Tuesday evening.

Mabel Legeman and Bernice Schnakenburg were appointed co-chairwomen of the scheduled Hallowe'en party.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority held a business meeting Tuesday evening, at seven o'clock, in Room 316.

Tentative plans for a Halloween Party with the Phi Zetas was the topic of discussion.

Theta Sigmas will entertain the women of the college, women faculty members and the Theta Sigma Alumni, October 17, at 7:45 P. M., in the auditorium. Miss Louise Heim, who has recently returned from Europe, will speak on her experiences and the situation abroad. An informal reception in the Women's Lounge will follow.

The Committees are: Decoration; Martha Blythe, and Virginia Wheeler. Refreshments: Thelma Brittingham, Mildred Stinson, and Louise Campbell.

The Phi Zeta Fraternity held its regular business meeting last Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the College. It was announced that Alfred Johnson, active, is in the Deaconess hospital for an operation, and plans were arranged for flowers to be sent. Men eligible for bids were considered in the course of the meeting.

An invitation from Mrs. Schmidt, owner of the home for Schmidt boys, to hold a meeting at her home two weeks from last Tuesday was accepted.

Pi Epsilon Phi held its regular business meeting at the College last Tuesday night. Bill Emig, Pi Ep prexy, was in charge of the meeting.

More About

ACES - ROSE POLY

Con't from Page One

on defensive measures and was pleased with their response. Russ Goebel, veteran guard, has been shifted to defensive wingback with starting center Tevault, a 185 lb. freshie remaining in the line at the guard slot on defense. Slyker will use Montgomery and Guard at ends, Brandes and Floyd tackles, Goebel and Jeude guards, Tevault at Center, with Hess, Magazine, Easley and Curnel in the backfield.

In a big pep session Friday morning, Ed Katterhenry introduced the coach and members of the team in between the din of yelling and a jive session by practically half of Charlie Kroener's swing band.

The candidates for a vacancy in the yell leading staff once again demonstrated their stuff and will perform at the game tomorrow. They are Evelyn "Squawk" Pearson, Frances Ploeger, and "Wild Willie" Keuker.

The game will be aired over WEOA by Dale Phares, '42. The Old National Bank is sponsoring the broadcast.

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PREXY SAYS

Thoughtful men are agreed that the preponderant ingredient of character is purposefulness. To lack character is to add up to nothing. In the words of Matthew Arnold:

"Most men eddy about
Here and there—eat and drink,
Chat and love and hate,
Gather and squander, are raised
Aloft, are hurled in the dust
Striving blindly, achieving
Nothing; and then they die—
Perish;—and no one asks
Who or what they have been."

To have only such purpose, pattern of desire, and vision of the life it would be well to lead, as are dictated by others, is to follow a barren, second hand existence, and to deny the world one's best. On terms of what others dictate we would have no great physicists, chemists, painters, writers, or statesmen.

No college can develop character and make its students culturally, socially, and politically alive unless its undergraduates take the initiative in many things. Civic pride and interest, zeal for a constructve philosophy of life, a sense of proportion, and warm, kindly, human duty—these things may not make one rich or self indulgent, but they are the "sine qua non" of men of character. Without such men our tremendous business enterprises and technological achievements will crumble and fall under social despair and political ineptitude.

Do you stand for something? How cheap the bored pseudosophistication of the typical chooser of the unwholesome. Only the physically fit, the mentally keen, the normally sensitive, the man or woman with a purpose is really interesting in fiction or in every day life. The others are pitiable posers. They hope by sitting at the captain's table with lifted eyebrows and expressionless mask to conceal the lack of solid worth that gives the athlete, artist, scholar, saint, leader, or gentleman his place there by right.

Nothing is so important as that a young man choose his purpose and pursue it actively, with good will and habitual choice of the best means available to his purpose. Minds were meant to play with visions of life as it ought to be led. That is what the stimulation of college studies is for. It gives a chance for the best in human history to attack your main lack and mine. It expects us to discover that we are not bold enough in purpose or design.

Now that the sufferings of embittered men will threaten our peaceful, democratic, constructive forces and darken the hopes of mankind, youth must be proportionately more zealous for creative experiments in good will. Good will in action is an excellent purpose for any one's using. We might purpose to build islands of good will in a sea of bitterness and frustration. This is a new objective that is making the effective patriot, statesman, laborer, and industrialist of the future.

The preponderant ingredient of character in men and nations is purposeful good will.

F. Marion Smith.

In the Theatre

GRAND

One of the most hilarious organizations in the amusement world heads the 4 day stage show starting at the Grand Saturday, September 30th. The organization referred to is none other than FREDDIE FISHER'S famous SCHNICKELFRITZ BAND, who have been recently featured on Rudy Valee's radio program and on the screen in the Warner Brothers picture "Gold Diggers in Paris." The Schnickelfritz Band's rise to fame and fortune has been meteoric. Recent engagements include such well known theatres as the Earle Theatre in Philadelphia and Palace Theatre in Chicago.

Rounding out an all laugh show in support of the "Schnickelfritzers" are other headline stars well known in the show world including those smash tap dancers and comedians, MIRTH & MACK, who are also sponsored and personally managed by Rudy Vallee. Their hilarious routines include such laugh provoking specialties as imitations of George Arliss crooning, Harpo and Groucho Marx and many others. Other stars on the Grand stage are WARD & SAMUELS, who promise to be one of the greatest comedy acts ever presented at the Grand, and RUTH CRAVEN, the "sweetheart of the blues," who comes direct to the Grand from a holdover engagement at the Fay theatre in Philadelphia.

Featured on the screen in addition to the stage revue at the Grand is the swift moving drama "The Forgotten Woman" which marks the return to the screen of that exotic star, Sigrid Gurie. Featured in support of Miss Gurie are such favorites as Eve Arden, William Lundigan and many others.

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ACES, ROSE POLY TO CLASH

Tough Squad Ready For Initial Battle Of Season Tomorrow

Meeting a traditional foe, Rose Poly of Terre Haute, the 1939 Purple Aces swing into their grid season Saturday afternoon at Bosse Field.

It will be a small but tough and experienced squad that seeks revenge on the Engineers Saturday for the 8-0 beating which the '38 Aces received at their hands. 12 lettermen form the nucleus of the squad of 24.

Coach Slyker says that the game this year will be played on different circumstances than the one last year, when many of the team were unavailable, and that he is expecting a much different outcome, therefore.

Only a tentative starting line-up has been announced. Competition for berths on the first string has been so intense that some of the selections are still subject to change without notice.

Francis 'Nig' Hess, drivewheel of the '38 team, will be back at his post of left half, from where he will call signals and bombard the opposition with his deadly passing. 'Nig' was chosen on the A. P. little All-America last year.

'Monk' Montgomery, punter de luxe and smashing end will also start Saturday. The Full-back position will be handled by 'Bulldog' Easley, Marion, Kentucky stand-out. 'Bulldog,' a freshman, won seven stripes while on the Marion High team, having begun his sparkling grid career while still in the sixth grade.

Dog-fights marked the struggle for other positions on the team. However, this line-up will probably face the Engineers Saturday:

Montgomery	LE
Floyd	LT
Jeude	LG
Tevault	C
Goebel	RG
Brandes	RT
Guard	RE
Magazine	QB
Hess	LH
Curnel	RH
Easley	F

More About

EXTENSION COURSE

Con't from Page One

be used toward meeting degree or other requirements. Credit is transferable to other institutions but as a rule institutions do not accept more than thirty semester hours of extension and correspondence work toward a degree. Teachers in service are not permitted by a regulation of the State Board of Education to register for more than six hours in any one semester—this means that not to exceed nine hours may be earned in a twenty-seven week period.

Dr. Sunder Joshi, native of India and a graduate of the University of Bombay, Harvard University and the University of Chicago will give a series of eight lectures on "Personalities of the New Orient," which will be followed by a second series of eight lectures on "Recent Relationships of the Orient and the Western World."

"Mental Abnormality and the State" is the subject of a course which will be taught by Dr. Albert L. Crane of the staff of the Evansville State Hospital.

Tennis Tournament Starts

Four of Scheduled Twenty-one Matches Completed Tuesday

The annual fall tennis tournament of the Evansville College Tennis Club got under way Tuesday with four of the scheduled twenty-one matches being completed (three were played, one was defaulted). No upsets were recorded in the first day's matches.

Results of Tuesday's matches were: Campbell defeated Faith, 8-6, 3-6, 6-2; Libbert defeated Grimm, 4-6, 10-8, 6-4; Maglaris advanced on Parker's default; and Bock and Grimm defeated Lumley and Hoffman, 6-2, 6-3.

First round matches are asked to be completed by this evening. This may be impossible, however, because of the number of matches, the conflicting of work programs and classes.

Of the thirty-six entered in the singles, eight were freshmen and of the seven doubles teams two are made up of freshmen.

Winners of the tourney will represent the school during the scheduled tennis matches next season.

Progress of the tournament will be posted on a chart in the front hall.

Last Year's Tennis Team Members Get Letters, Numerals

Letters and numerals have been awarded to the members of the past season's tennis team. Since tennis was made a major sport on this campus after the season was nearing a close, the letters and numerals were given sans sweaters. Next season sweaters will be awarded with the letters and numerals.

Those who received letters were John Armstrong, George Becker, Ivor Campbell, and Scott Blackwell. Numerals went to Everett Cope and Bob Scheitlin.

The first of the monthly meetings of the Evansville College Tennis Club will be held Tuesday morning at ten o'clock in room 215. At this time elections of officers for the forthcoming year will take place.

The club will also officially recognize as fellow members the newcomers in the annual membership tourney.

Next Friday night, Bill Slyker takes his Purple Ace Crew up the Ohio to invade the nest of Louisville U.'s Cardinals for their second game of the season.

Louisville presents a powerful team, boasting speed, weight and experience. Forty-four men are out. The Redbirds opened their season with a 25-0 win over Transylvania. This week-end, they tangle wth Indiana State's Sycamores.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Bernice Schnackenburg was named as vice president of the Women's Athletic Association at the cabinet meeting held at 10:30 Tuesday morning.

The vacancy of the vice president occurred as Lois Jones, former vice president, assumed the responsibilities of president.

Sports heads named at the first cabinet meeting of the season include: Peggy Gleason, swimming; Elsie Grossman, baseball; Eunice Henke, volleyball; Lois Jones, archery; Doris Julian, basketball; Ellen Nolte, tennis and badminton; Jeanne Shively, horseback riding; Ann Voelker, hiking and skating; and Martha Blythe, speedball.

Feminine Fun and Frolic

Yesterday the W. A. A. sponsored a party from 4 o'clock until 7 o'clock at the home of Dorothy Schmidt, former W. A. A. president, on Oakhill Road. The approximate seventy-five women who were present for the outing, wearily walked by foot or peddled their way by bike. The women faculty members were invited to attend. Volleyball, deck tennis, baseball, and badminton were present to provide entertainment. Refreshments were served later.

"The purpose of this outing," stated Miss Jones, "was to acquaint the freshman girls with the W. A. A., its point system of awards, and to get them enthusiastic about the coming campaign."

The awards given are: Pin, 600 points; Sweater 1200 points; and a chevron for 1500 points.

Campaign Contest Coming

According to the W. A. A. president the membership campaign will get under way next Tuesday. The campaign will be fostered by teams working on a competitive basis. Membership dues are 25 cents a semester.

"Our tentative membership goal is from fifty to sixty girls," stated Lois Jones, president.

After-school archery is expected to begin next Thursday and Friday from 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock.

The W. A. A. affords a place for the growth of fellowship among the students and an opportunity to increase skill in the individual sports.

Evansville College's home football games will be broadcast this fall by the local radio stations WGBF and WEOA, as a result of arrangements completed this week. The Old National Bank will sponsor the programs.

Dale Phares, sophomore, will broadcast the programs, assisted by Arthur Fritz, student athletic publicity director.

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Revenge in Aces' Hearts Line Averages 200 Pounds "Nig" Gets Bloody Nose

Comes the afternoon of the morrow, those who are on hand at Bosse Field will see some of the best football that Evansville has ever seen. Tomorrow is the day when the E. C. Purple Aces take the field against the Rose Poly Engineers, their veteran opponent of many years.

Coach Slyker's little big squad will be hitting the gridiron against a team which is practically the same one that handed them an undeserved defeat last season of 8-0, and thereby will have revenge in their hearts.

Can they satisfy that revenge? YOU BET THEY CAN! We say they'll satisfy it with a score of 13-6.

* * *

Rose Poly met Wabash on their home field last Saturday, and were held to a scoreless tie. And the Wabash team is far from the one of last season which the Aces set back on their heels with a score of 27-0.

* * *

According to news from Terre Haute the Engineers have an extremely light backfield, averaging only 150-155 pounds. Their line is said to be so heavy that Coach Foxy Brown is afraid it will impede his backs. We bet it does. Harper, the fullback, and the heaviest of the ball carriers was out with a sprained ankle against Wabash.

* * *

The Purple Aces' injuries have been held to a minimum despite the heavy scrimmage practice which has been prevalent during the past week. There was only one minor injury, Bill Behnke suffering a wrenched knee during tackle practice. According to the coaches, including the Monday morning and side line coaches, the team is in top shape. Says Coach "not much to say" Slyker, "Rose Poly is tough, but we have a good chance."

Following are the scores of the Rose Poly games from 1930 on. In same it will be noticed that the Aces defeated the Engineers for five years on a straight but were defeated the last two games. As we have said before though, the Aces are on their way back up and tomorrow is when the tide changes.

Years	Rose Poly	Evansville
1930	7	6
1931	13	0
1932	0	0
1933	0	14
1934	7	35
1935	7	13
1937	14	0
1938	8	0
1939	?	?

* * *

Two of the first string men and two of the most promising freshmen on the squad are from Marion, Ky. . . . A good thing not to do is ask Clinton Easley, also from Marion, where he got the nickname "Bulldog". . . . Nomination for laziness award goes to Bill Pollard . . . Scar-belly team, the Aces might be called, three-fourths of them have had appendicitis operations. . . . Ah! Sad was the sight when poor "Oscar," the dummy was dragged in the other night, minus one well-worn leg. Alas! a martyr to the potency of the Aces' tackling. . . . "Nig" Hess was fortunate to escape with only a bloody nose when he was tackled out of bounds on top of the water bottle rack, t'other night during practice. . . . At last those size twelve double-E shoes came in for poor Galloway who has been forced to wear gym shoes during practice, lo, these many days.

* * *

Below are the probable starting lineups for both teams tomorrow, it will be noticed that Coach Slyker is starting three freshmen.

Aces		Engineers
Harold Montgomery	End	Lloyd Krause
Charles Guard	End	Robert Colwell
Robert Floyd	Tackle	Buzz Montgomery
*Louis Brandes	Tackle	John Combs
Herbert Jeude	Guard	Nick Smilanic
Russell Goebel	Guard	Norman Eder
*Paul Tevault	Center	Max Mitchell
Gilbert Magazine	Quarter	Karl Michaels
Francis Hess	L. Half	Robert Brittenbach
Lawson Curnel	R. Half	Harold Bowsher
*Clinton Easley	Fullback	Albert Klatte

*Freshmen

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REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, October 6, 1939 • No. 4

McCARTY LEADS QUEENS

Mann Voted Junior Prexy

Sophomores Elect 'Gussie Doerner In Annual Balloting

With the Phi Zeta-Sig political combination again winning out in the class of '41, Crayton Mann was voted into the junior president's chair last Tuesday at ten o'clock, defeating Russ Goebel by a majority of 25 to 16. Mann succeeds Vance Hartke, last year's sophomore president in the executive position.

In the other offices, Lois Jones was elected vice-president over Jean Baskett by a vote of 24-17, Eunice Henke over Mildred Stinson by a vote of 23-16, and Max Thompson, assistant editor of the Crescent, defeated Bill Pollard at the treasurer's position by a count of 24 to 15.

The junior class executive is of special importance because he must try to keep up with the preceeding class in the presentation of the Junior Prom, last formal dance of the year.

In a close race between Wilfred "Gussie" Doerner and Frank Russell for the Sophomore president's post, Doerner won out with a count of 52 to 46 in a session of secret balloting in the front hall yesterday at the ten o'clock and 12:20 periods.

For the vice-president's office, Beth McCarty, football queen candidate, defeated Edith Mae Matthews 56 to 42. Ira Faith and Margaret Ploeger deadlocked in the race for treasurer, 49 to 49.

The newly-elected officers of the class of '42 suceed last year's officers Frank Russell, Everett Cope, Gar-

Con't on Page Four

Sophomore Ahead Of Brackett By 4200 Votes; Oliver Third

The race for football queen selection continued hotly this week with Beth McCarty still in the lead Wednesday by a total of 12,800 votes. Trailing her is Wilma Brackett with 8,600 votes.

Backers of the two leaders were working tooth and nail selling season tickets in order to get votes for them. Tickets were sold last week between halves of the Rose Poly game, netting each girl several hundred markers.

Highlighting the campaign this week was the formation of an alumni committee to sell tickets. John McCutchan was selected to head the Alumni drive. He plans to contact every ex-student of E. C. and hopes to ring up a large number of sales in this manner.

Ray Anna Oliver, nominated by the Freshman class was still in third place when the ballots were counted, having a count of 7100.

The ticket contest will continue until Friday before the Homecoming game with Earlham, October 21, when the football queen will be crowned. Each ticket sold has attached a ballot good for 100 votes for any co-ed for football queen. Reg-

Con't on Page Three

Pre-Medical Club Formed By Future Doctors

Bill Kueker Heads Committee To Draft Constitution

The pre-medical and pre-dental students of Evansville college are organizing the Pre-medical Association of Evansville college, a club designed to foster the interest of pre-meds and pre-dental students.

Bill Kueker is chairman of the committee who drafted the constitution for the new organization. Assisting him are Robert Bock, Ira Faith, Ray Maier, and Jean McGinness. All students enrolled in the preparatory medical courses are eligible for membership.

Officers of the club will be elected next Thursday.

The club will have a small fee requisite for membership.

The organization is being formed to increase the general knowledge of medicine and to establish a closer relationship between the practising doctors of Evansville and the pre-medical students of Evansville college.

Meetings are tentatively planned for every other week with varied programs contemplated. Material to be dealt with in the programs include various phases of the profession such as surgery, medical research and general practice.

Frosh Ultimatum Defies Soph Edict On Rhinie Pots

Class Declares It Will Not Wear Caps, Or Abide Rules

"Unless the Sophomores foot the bills, no Freshmen will don Rhinie Pots," was the ultimatum levied unanimously at a Frosh caucus held last week in the auditorium.

Class prexy, Arthur Stumpf in an exclusive interview to the Crescent declared, "In the past, the Freshmen have been forced to submit placidly to numerous indignities unbefitting a college student such as the time dishonored custom of decorating the cranium with an article of head gear, commonly referred to as Rhinie Pots. The class of '43 has decided after consideration, to stand upon their inalienable, constitutional rights by refusing to submit to the dictum issued by the Sophs. Of course, that is unless the Sophs agree to purchase the malachite capates."

Of a different frame of mind were the Sophomores. Emphatically declaring that the frosh would wear the caps or be hailed into an upperclass court for sentencing, sophomore chairman, Jack Hargan, led his class in the movement to enforce the rules laid down by tradition for frosh conduct.

Declaring that the frosh assertion that the two year students pay for the caps was insulting, Hargan further stated that his group would seek amendment to the S. G. A. ruling against paddles if necessary.

Caps are scheduled to arrive today, with sale starting immediately. Upperclass observers were predicting some interesting clashes when the "battle of classes" gets under-way in earnest next week.

Not being content with propelling themselves out on the well known

Con't on Page Four

Physical Exams Bar Eight Men From Air Course

Women, Outside Students Eligible For Course

Plans for the Civil Aeronautics course at Evansville College are going forward at full speed and the first classes will open October fifteenth. Twenty-four applications have been received thus far and the applicants have undergone a preliminary examination by Dr. Watson. Eight of the original applicants have fallen by the wayside chiefly due to defective vision, which must be twenty-twenty uncorrected. Further physical examination will be made by the Civil Aeronautics Authority's physicians Drs. C. Foltz and Harmon Stanton this week.

Evansville's quota is not less than ten students and it was learned today that ten percent of these may be women, which will probably make room for two women in the course. It was also announced that plans for the admission of some non-students are being forwarded, although the quota will probably be small.

The ground school will open October sixteenth and the flight instruction will begin two weeks later. Professors Marchant and Hatfield will conduct the majority of the classes, assisted by Ellis Carson. It will probably be necessary to call in various experts from time to time for very technical explanations. The students will receive three hours of ground

Con't on Page Four

Civic Theatre Drive Under Way

Evansville's first real road show season in more than a decade is now an assured success, with seats for the night performances already practically sold out on a subscription basis.

The four plays to be presented at the Grand Theatre direct from New York include a comedy about high school life, a comedy-drama in which death gets chased up a tree, an action play about a violinist who made a better prizefighter, and a rival of one of the best dramas by one of the best playrights in history.

By name, and with their stars and dates, the plays are:

"What a Life!", Tuesday, November 21, with Jackie Coogan and Josephine Dunn in the leads. Both are big movie names, and the play is the one that the radio star, "Henry Aldrich," came from.

"On Borrowed Time," Monday, December 11, with Taylor Holmes, famous star who played here two seasons ago in "Tobacco Road," and Tommy Lewis, a little boy who starred in the play in New York and Chicago. It's in this play that "Mr. Brink" has to stay in a tree until "Gramps" can help out "Pud."

"Golden Boy," Tuesday, February 13, with Eric Linden the movie player, and Bernice Claire, star of stage and screen and radio. Like "On Borrowed Time," the play "Golden Boy" has been made into a movie, but the ending and dialogue are different.

"Hedda Gabler," Tuesday, April 2, has been selected as the Ibsen revival to be played by Eva Le Gallienne, recognized as one of the finest actresses in America, and Earl Larimore, the handsome leading man of the New York Theatre Guild.

Eva Le Gallienne

Conference Names Three New Trustees

Hanson, Wylie, Lowe To Serve On E. C. Board

Three new trustees were added to the Board of Trustees of Evansville College at the meeting of the Indiana Conference in September. They are Richard Hanson, secretary of Charles Leich and Company of Evansville, Dr. W. H. Wylie, minister of Central Methodist Church, also of Evansville, and Bishop Titus Lowe of Indianapolis. Bishop Lowe was elected to fill out one year of the unexpired term of Bishop Edgar Blake who retired from the Board after leaving the Indiana Conference. Mr. Hanson and Dr. Wylie were elected for three-year terms.

Four members of the board were re-elected for three-year terms. They are Richard R. McGinnis and Dr. W. T. Jones of Evansville, Dr. W. C. Patrick of Connersville, and Dr. John Mann Walker of Bloomington.

Mr. Hanson succeeded Walton M. Wheeler of Evansville and Dr. Wylie succeeded Dr. J. T. Scull. Both Mr. Wheeler and Dr. Scull asked to be relieved of their responsibility because of illness.

DEBATERS ATTEND MEET

Five Students, Coach In Bloomington For TKA Assembly

Charles Tyler, Vance Hartke, Tom Trimble, Thelma Brittingham and Arnold Holstine left this morning for Bloomington to attend the Tau Kappa Alpha model legislative assembly at Indiana University today and tomorrow.

Debate Coach Pearle Le Compte accompanied the Students.

The assembly is conducted in the manner of the national legislature, each delegation introducing a bill. The E. C. group will present a bill on neutrality.

Charles Tyler will speak at the banquet Friday night in the Union Building of I. U.

Nancy Martin To Head Freshmen Women's Society

Nancy Lou Martin was elected president of the Gamma Delta at their first meeting Tuesday afternoon. Other new officers are: Dorothy Ann Surbeck, vice-president; and Rita Hayes, secretary-treasurer. The girls present then signed the register and by that act were given membership.

Following the business meeting the new members were entertained by the Women's Council at an All Season party in the men's lounge. A dinner of Italian spaghetti, poppy-seed rolls, and cokes were served, followed by dancing and games.

'They Know They Done Wrong'--Cops Blur Vision As Chaucer Class Trespasses To Gaze At Stars

Bars nearly became the portion of three Evansville college students and one E. C. professor last Monday night. Peacefully star-gazing, in connection with Dr. E. C. Van Keuren's Chaucer course, the class was sitting on the steps in the rear of Washington School, breaking no laws, when suddenly one party missed her purse. Having traveled through the building, this party accompanied by a second party went back to see if it were inside the building. The two parties were gone quite a while and when they came back, they brought with them one night watchman and two burly police officers. Upon feeling the rush of cold night air, one officer exclaimed,

"Where is this doctor?"

Dr. Van Keuren hurriedly put down his umbrella, in the manner of Chamberlain, and stepped forth to meet the law. A brief altercation followed in which one phrase audible to the innocent bystanders, who discreetly turned a cold shoulder, was the grammatical atrocity, "They know they done wrong." It is alleged that Dr. Van Keuren did not say it, and it may be added he did not correct the speaker.

The verbal bombardment continued with the flustrated watchman shelling both sides. The wind grew colder, raising a perspiration on irate tempers and furrowed brows. Finally, six arguments later, the Chaucerites retired in defeat leaving their names and addresses in the officer's little black book. A more satisfactory conclusion might have terminated the fight if Dr. Van Keuren had taken his umbrella along to suggest a policy of appeasement.

However, the active combatants were not the only ones to suffer. One innocent bystander, who unknowingly had tripped through the building to join the class, was rudely called from her contemplation of the stars to inscribe her name and address below those of the participants in the battle. Dr. Van Keuren's name was included just on general principles. He might have had something to do with the class being at the back of Washington School sitting on those cold steps looking at the stars at that particular time, consequently giving a nervous watchman a case of jitters.

After so many exciting minutes, when no one knew whether the class would hold its next meeting in 215 or the city jail, the celestial spheres seemed very tame indeed. However, Dr. Van Keuren managed to hold his umbrella still enough to point out the planets and the signs of the Zodiac. The class was unable to determine whether the signs were auspicious for a life of crime.

CANIFF TO FILL CRESCENT POST

Charles Caniff, junior, was appointed the new assistant business manager of the Crescent at a special meeting of the Publications Committee, Monday, October 2. The appointment was made to replace Frank Russell who was elected last semester. Russell resigned early this year and recommended Caniff as a candidate for appointment.

The Publication Committee, however, did not make the appointment until an investigation of likely candidates was made by vice-chairman Max Thompson. Caniff will take over his duties immediately as assistant to the present business manager, Crayton Mann.

THE CRESCENT

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FACULTY ADVISOR ..... DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

The Congress of the United States

has been called into special session to consider legislation affecting America's status in the present perturbed state of world affairs. Commonly, it is said that neutrality is the issue at stake.

It seems, after careful consideration, that "Neutrality" is too limited a term to be used in describing the purpose of the special session. What America is to sell to belligerents, upon what terms the sales are to be made, and the conditions contingent to such transactions, i.e. the method of transportation, is not the main issue at all. What Congress is considering, and what the nation as a whole should be considering, is this: How can we best preserve the American way of life in any circumstance which the future might bring.

The leaders of the nation are divided into two camps, one of which fosters an extremely nationalistic policy that is intended by its opponents to keep us out of war at all costs. The other camp feels that we should revise our present policy, as embodied in existing statutes, in favor of less stringent bans to war-time traffic in contraband with nations which have up to September 1 enjoyed free access to American markets in such materials, namely, France and the British empire.

The existing neutrality act makes it mandatory for the president to embargo all exports of guns, ammunition, airplanes, and tanks to any nations formally at war. In considering this act, and any substitutes for it, Congress must use as its standard for judgement, not the probability of American entanglement in a war which probably cannot physically mar the continents of the Western hemisphere, but rather the effect which any legislation, whether in existance or only contemplated, might have on the American way of life. That a Germany victorious in the present conflict is an avowed menace to that way of life is a foregone conclusion.

Because of carelessness in the every day

use of the Men's lounge, resulting in burns on the hardwood floors, scars on the furnishings and walls, and other abuses, it may become necessary for the Administrative board, in the interests of the general student body, to close the lounge except for special occasions.

It is regrettable indeed, that men of college age cannot so conduct themselves that the privilege of a place of their own, where they can smoke and "shoot the bull" to their heart's content, would have to be denied them. Of course, only a few are guilty, but these are subject to the will of the entire group of lounge-users who could, if they would, protect their privilege by enforcing a few simple rules of cleanliness and order.

Besides being a stopping-off place for men in the daytime, the Lounge is still the best spot on the campus for small parties and dances. Cigarette burns in the floor, if they continue, would soon ruin the floor for dancing. The furniture, too, is valuable to such parties. If the place is not maintained in good order, the entire student body is threatened with the loss of the best spot it possesses for social affairs.

The Administrative board is reluctant to take the final step of closing the lounge, but unless improvement is noticed, there is no other course. The interests of the whole group cannot be sacrificed to the carelessness of a few. Therefore, for their own sake, the men of Evansville College should put their house in order!

DEAR ED:——

To the Editor:

May I ask a few questions about the right and wrong of war?

1. Does anyone dare adopt the whole doctrine of Biblical non-resistance? International war is only one example of the coercion of those whose conduct we disapprove; if we turn the cheek to criminal nations, should we not do so to undisciplined children, to gangs of murderers, to the insane? 2. Must we not agree that it is right to restrain those who, we think, do wrong? 3. Is there any ethical difference between restraining a nation that steals and kills and arresting racketeers who do so? 4. Is it worse that some innocent people get hurt while trying to restrain the nation than that bystanders are injured while we attempt the capture of a gang? 5. Is it not best to do the policing with a minimum of damage to innocents. 6. Would the present situation have arisen if we had done our duty and restrained Japan in her first attack on China, a course to which we were definitely pledged? 7. Isn't the trouble really caused by our lazy unwillingness to do police duty? 8. But must we not do the policing or submit to the rule of sinners?

I wish I knew all the answers.

Ernest Van Keuren.

Off'n On The Campus

Thoughts while trying to meet a deadline. . . . Wonder if Dean Morlock has caught up with Bill Davis yet? . . . Yunno ever since Miss Stieler found his Biology text IN THE GIRLS DRESSING ROOM, Stinky has been cutting a wide detour to avoid passing Morlock's den. . . . Ankling down Main near Third . . . Bob Logan and an H_2O_2 blonde grass widder . . . probably a cousin, er sumpin'. . . . Mebbe Owen Hamilton and Jayne Anne Ploeger are back in the groove after an intermission? . . . They doubled at the Grand Sunday a. d. (after dark) with Gil Magazine and a keen looking brunette. . . . Toenail descriptions . . . Chapel seat, the only seat that you have to sit in besides the hot seat at Michigan city . . . Gym, a place where one goes to work up a sweat in order to use up $4.75 worth of towels . . . College, a place to meet the future Mr. or Mrs. . . . Copy readers, people who butcher up literary masterpieces (Copy editor: I resent that!) . . . A band, one of the reasons for an Anti-Noise campaign.

* * *

Gussie Doerner was slightly irked at the pro-Chamberlin reports from the Ploeger camp . . . Gussie took her along last week when the Scmidt fraternity house held a binge at Billy Neu's Ratkiller near Ferdinand. . . . For Willie Keuker —One textbook on elementary arithmetic is on its way—(He'll be able to count out nine "rahs" by the end of the season). . . . An honest lad!! . . . Frank Parker, lobbying for the queenie campaign, asked permission of the powers-that-be to get the names of the students who have not secured their activity tickets to see them about throwing their votes in the right direction—Frank had the tickets at the box office Saturday, but was too honest to copy them then . . . or did he simply forget to? . . . McCarty is leading now, but wait till the Frosh toss in all those hold out votes just before deadline. . . . Has the "Goon" acquired a mate? . . . A smile all over his pan while reading a note enroute to shoeball practice started the train of thought . . . (A brief pause while I shoo a stray blonde out of here—On second thought I could use a little inspiration—Now just sit over there, dearie, and look pleasant.) . . . Oh, the bitter cruelty of it all!! . . . For two years now Vance Hartke and Eunice Henke have drawn chapel seats side by side. . . . This year Vance occupies the seat on the end of row umpty steen — Eunice casts sidelong glances from the terminal pew in the next row, if you get what I mean. . . . Jim Clayman dropped in Schmidt's last p.m., called up Caroline Kimball, who swore up and down that Jim was inebriated . . . so in order to vindicate himself Jim had to speed over to the Kimball shack and walk the well-known straight line . . . "Not guilty" was the verdict . . . the moral: Don't cut up over the phone. . . . Perhaps it's just one of those things, but Kingston Ely and the Brink gal in Deutsch 101 are on excellent speaking terms. . . . Jean Bartley is wearing that old torch to a frazzle for a tall handsome Freshman lad. . . . "Coffee' Tevault, Slyker's pachyderm, is a devil with the ladies in his home town. . . . Betty Stephens (who has a glorified charley-horse on her left leg) looked all over the joint for R. C. Hammond Tuesday noon. . . . only to find him helping Pat Ingle feed the fleas in the campus grass. . . . Betty tried to stop a car with the afflicted portion of her anatomy (and we haven't been peeping either) . . . (This blonde is reading over my shoulder now, so I guess we'd better look for an ashcan to lose her in.)

Editor's Worn Drawer Bottoms Finally Fixed

by Dorothy Rothrock

Joy reigns supreme in the CRESCENT ratcellar and once again the phiz of Art Fritz, editor par excellence (?) is wreathed in smiles. Reason? He now has bottoms in his drawers. Said drawers being a portion of ye ed's desk.

To begin at the right place, the bottoms of the drawers have been missing since the beginning of the term and Fritz has been quite indignant. Under pressure Mr. Olmsted rashly promised to have repairs made immediately. Things being what they are, REO is a busy man, and forgetful too, so the drawers lay dormant for a time. Meanwhile, Fritz fretting under the inconvenience of no drawers did his best to hurry matters.

Came the day when Mr. Olmsted, tired of evading the drawers sent for Mr. Schultz and ordered the necessary repairs. Editor Fritz, having no knowledge of the latest developments, thought of a way to increase his bankroll and accordingly hied himself to the workshop, accompanied by Butche Browne. There he engaged Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Schultz in a long conversation leading to a discussion of the dilapidated state of the aforesaid drawers. Recklessly, Art bet a dollar that the poor drawers still languished in their decrepitude. Schultz accepted the bet, and Butche held the stakes. Then with a dirty laugh, CMS produced the drawers, once more equipped with bottoms.

Taking pity on Fritz' meager bankroll, Mr. Schultz refused to collect the stakes, which puts another star in his crown. Anyway, we're all happy now, because Fritz's drawers now have bottoms.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Taken by chapters, the novels of P. G. Wodehouse present a laughable retinue of incidents. This summer, via the borrow route, I read Laughing Gas by Pelham Grenville Wodehouse. The first person singular comes to the States from England to retrieve a soaked relative—has a tooth pulled, and while in the fourth dimension under gas, the wires get crossed and he finds he is Little Joe Cooley, idol of American motherhood. And Little Joe Cooley is himself. Afterwards ensue perplexities—slapstick style.

Sentence by sentence, the phrasing of Wodehouse is picturesque. For instance, Wodehouse on capturing frogs: "Rosebuds—easy. Nuts in May—simple. But to collect and assemble a platoon of lively young frogs against time is a task that calls for all that a man has of skill and address."

Wodehouse's view on child stars seems to coincide with mine. Maybe that's why I liked the book. He pictures Joe Cooley as an over-brattish kind of a lad with an ill temper, off-stage of course. The words Wodehouse put in Cooley's mouth were "I'm some shucks, I want to tell you."

And, of course, it's always fine to find someone who agrees with you—in a book—they never change their attitudes in the duration of the volume.

* * *

Today's college student is a conformist. He bows to the great god, Concensus, and worships daily at the shrine of that god.

The college student must have a "line." He reads Esquire to decide what to wear, what is fashionable. A student must know what to say, when to say it, what to wear, when to wear it, and how many lumps of sugar are proper for a cup of coffee—if any.

Concensus is a great social perspective, but the college student of today thinks that it is an entire way of life.

Student verse—composed while wandering through the Retreat:-

"Grey Autumn's haze and gently falling leaves
Make ghostly skeletons of campus trees;
The solemn crunch of wandering students' tread
On crushed rock paths as thoughtfully they thread
Their way 'tween silent bush and motto-graven bench
Rests in their minds the peaceful beauty meant
By Him for sad Fall days alone, from all his glory lent."

There is an author that goes with this poem, but he declines to have his name published with it.

Council Discusses Lounge

Men Don't Appreciate Privileges Of Room, Says Committee

(Editor's note: The following statement in regard to the Men's lounge was issued by a committee of the S. F. F.)

Five years ago, after many attempts, a plan was devised by which men students in Evansville College could have a room of their own. The money was advanced by the College to be repaid over a period of years by the collection of a fee of 50c per semester from all men.

Many students helped in the actual construction. All took pride in it when completed and furnished.

Gradually some students have forgotten that this is their room, paid for by their money, and they apparently do not feel the pride that usually comes with ownership.

It is the part of the College to act as trustee for the men to see that the rights of all are not transgressed by a few careless and destructive individuals.

The administrative board feels that the men should know that if the Lounge is not properly used, it will be necessary to close it, at first for a week at a time, and if this does not bring the proper results, then for the semester.

The College can not permit a continuation of the sort of conditions that have existed in the lounge during the first weeks of this semester.

It is the wish of the College that the lounge be a real home for the men while they are on the campus. In their homes our students do not throw cigarettes on the floor, destroy furniture, and throw pop bottles.

Rules governing the use of the lounge are stated in the hand book. Attention of the students is called to the more important of these regulations:

I. That no food or bottle drinks shall be taken into the Men's Lounge.

II. That all cigarette ashes and butts must be placed in the containers provided for such use.

III. That reasonable care of the furniture and the lounge proper shall be exercised.

A. C. E. Will Hold First Meeting Of Year Next Monday

The A. C. E. organization will hold their first meeting of the year with a picnic at Maple Leaf Camp, October 9. Freshmen and transfer students who are enrolled in elementary education are invited to attend. Those in charge are Vernita Weitzel, chairman; Ellen Nolte, Ann Benninghoff, and Anne Voelker.

The A. C. E. club of Evansville college, a branch of the National Association for Childhood Education was organized last year by Miss Lucille Jones. The purpose of the club is both educational and social.

The program committee for the year consists of Maryrose Roach, chairman; Doris Heseman, Margaret Lehman and Ann Yates.

The officers for the year are: Kathryn Schneider, president; Maryrose Roach, vice-president; Ann Claire Brown, secretary; and Ellen Nolte, treasurer.

Niederhaus Elected Head Of Thespians

Clifton Neiderhaus was elected president of the Thespians in their regular business meeting held Sunday afternoon, October 1 at 4:00. Other officers elected were: Maryrose Roach, vice-president; and Dorothy Rothrock, secretary-treasurer.

This year's major production, "Family Portrait" by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen, was read and discussed.

It was decided at the meeting to make a file of those persons interested in becoming members of the Thespians. All interested in applying for membership are asked to see Dorothy Rothrock.

The Homecoming luncheon sponsored by the Alumni Association will be held in the dining room of the Vendome Hotel, Saturday, October 21 at 12:15.

SOCIETY

At the business meeting of the Sigs, Tuesday evening, a committee was appointed for the Phi Zeta-Sig Halloween Party. The committee in charge is: Ellen Nolte, chairman; Gracie Schneider, and Betty Lou Richards.

The Thetas met in the President's Reception Room, at which time plans were completed for the lecture and reception of October 17th. Blanche Eble was appointed chairman for the Halloween Party.

Edith Mae Matthews was appointed to inter-society Council at the meeting of the Castalians, Tuesday evening. Kay Surheinrich was elected Sergeant-at-Arms. A cozy is planned for next Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the Lounge.

Phi Zeta met Tuesday night for a short business meeting. Crayton Mann was appointed chairman of the arrangements for the Phi Zeta-Sig Halloween party. It was announced that the next meeting would be held at the Schmitt home. The meeting time was set up from 7:30 P. M. to 7:15 P. M. Barrett Cockrum, Bill Chamberlin, and Charles Caniff were made program committee for the next social meeting.

At their weekly business meeting, Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity devoted the major portion of the evening to a discussion of the first of proposed monthly stag parties. The party is to be held at Robert Sayre's home, October 10, from 8:00 to 10:30.

Those on the committee are: Gil Magazine, McDaniels, Reising and Libbert.

PREXY SAYS

Intelligence is tested in everyday habits and situations. Increasingly, studies of higher education give space to discussions of student health problems. Health is the first consideration of realistic communities.

Because we cannot control the large part of student food consumption with dormitory kitchens and dining halls, the average urban student is left without help in planning his dietary habits. Sometimes heavy work schedules plus study plus extra-curricular activities shove exercise, play, diet, and adequate sleep into limbo. Then appear scratchy dispositions, low-gear energy, and expensive wear and tear on the human machine. The problem may be not enough or the wrong kind of food. If ever the problem for any student here is lack of funds, come and see me or some other member of the College administration.

It is not priggish to schedule one's time, energy, and financial outlay sensibly. A wise man plans to enjoy today in such a way as also to enjoy tomorrow.

In the October issue of Scientific Monthly, Dr. Victor G. Heiser gives an arresting summary of diet discoveries of the last few years. Then he says: "Correct eating involves a much lower outlay for food than the customary menus. If a diet is correctly balanced, a smaller quantity of food will suffice."

Sunshine, butter, whole milk, whole wheat bread, green vegetables, fruits, and beef, — these keep generations of laboratory animals without a trace of disease of any kind. We cannot feed the community by force what it should eat to avoid ear, sinus, eye, chest, and nerve infections, but we can make fitness a sporting proposition and a slice of good rich whole wheat bread as welcome as a chocolate ice-cream soda.

Perhaps the only secret of enjoying wholesome food is to be doing something so thrilling that one cannot afford to be under par.

When Thomas A. Edison at 84 was working fourteen hours a day in his laboratory trying to discover a way of making rubber from weeds—how we wish some Evansville College student could make that vital discovery now,—he lived on a carefully prepared diet of spinach, tomatoes, carrots, sardines, and milk three times a day. This diet avoided fats, concentrated starch, and sugar. It supplied lime, minerals, vitamins, alkalies, and bulk. He said succintly that his job only required an eight horsepower engine and that if he took on fuel for a 100 horse-power engine, he would simply burn the grate and clog the flues. Had he been playing football, he would have added butter, potatoes, bread, cereal, and beefsteak, no doubt, but he would not have neglected two glasses of milk, fruit, green leaves, coarse vegetables, and water.

I covet for every Evansville student extraordinary intelligence in avoiding the frustrations of ill-health and inferiority due to lack of sunshine, exercises, or proper eating. When we have the basic habits right, we can take occasional irregularities in our stride.

F. Marion Smith.

More About

QUEEN RACE

Con't from Page One

ular student tickets also carry the ballots.

More complete standings are being posted today by Prof. Dean Long, Athletic Business Manager. A chart in the form of a thermometer has been placed in the front hall to record the progress of the contest. Ballots will be counted each Wednesday and Friday.

Swingologically Speaking:

The best Dixieland band in the land, Bob Crosby's great swing aggregation, will be in Evansville Friday, October 13 at the Armory. Loren Kiely announced that the advance ticket price will be $2.75 per couple for the dance and the tariff for the concert is 60 cents.

Bob Crosby deserves the plaudits of the multitudes for his efforts in assembling what is probably the greatest group of instrumentalists in the business today. Bob had a great deal to overcome, due to his relation to the famous Bing, but he accomplished this handsomely and the overwhelming success enjoyed by his band is eloquent tribute to his efforts to succeed on his own. Crosby worked hard to assemble a really solid outfit and at the present time his free swinging, relaxed rhythm with the drop tempo is the toast of musicians throughout the nation.

His personnel is incomparable, boasting such magnificent performers as Ray Bauduc, Bob Haggart, Eddie Miller and Joe Sullivan.

Bauduc who beats some real Dixieland skins is one of the nation's finest drummers. He and Gene Krupa take turn about winning "best drummer" polls. Ray started his career in New Orleans right after the Dixieland jazz style was inaugurated in 1916. He is the true Dixieland type of drummer, with a rhythm that is inspirational. Bauduc, when he wants to, can "send" the gargantuous Irving Fazola, another New Orleans artist, an his clarinet, and long about then you are hearing some of the finest, dirtiest clarinet that was ever made.

Bob Haggart, who slaps the bass for the band is probably without a peer in this particular field. Paul Whiteman named Bob, Bauduc and Eddie Miller on his all-star band a few months ago.

Eddie Miller, of the torrid, dirty tenor is one of the original quintet of New Orleans musicians who formed a nucleus for the band and gave it its Dixieland style. Eddie directs the band from inside and occasionally gives out with some vocals.

Joe Sullivan at the piano is already of swingdom's immortals and is revered as being in the same class with Bix Beiderbecke. Joe was the original Crosby pianist but an illness forced him to give up his music for a while. It really seems grand to have Sullivan back at the Crosby piano playing his classic "Little Rock Get a Way."

Nappy La Mare and his guitar have been featured in several of the best bands. He has a hot, comedy style of singing that is very effective.

The rest of the bands' personnel inculdes such artists as Matty Matlock who serves the band as arranger and Hix Blowett the copyist. Gil Rodin plays the tenor sax and heads the band's corporation. Ward Silloway and Warren Smith are featured on trombones. He has a really torrid trumpet trio in Billy Butterfield, Rubon Zarchy, and Sterling Bose. Joe Kearns sits down front with Miller and Fazola in the sax section.

Crosby's combine is plenty tough on current popular music, but the boys hit a stride that is out of this world when they get in the groove and ride out on some of the old jazz tunes or a real gut-bucket blues number. Numbers like Bobby Hackett's "I'm Prayin' Humble" or Ruby Bloom's "Song of the Bayou" or any of the blues and Dixieland numbers that are made to order for this grand outfit.

In the Theatre

WASHINGTON

When a honky-tonk showgirl gets stranded in a cow town like Big Horn, Wyoming, anything is liable to happen and does in "Maisie," opening Sunday at the Washington Theatre with Robert Young and Ann Sothern at the head of an excellent cast.

Her invasion of the wide open spaces, in the person of the personable Miss Sothern, not only upsets the romantic applecart of Young but eventually finds him on trial for murder. "Masie" is a comedy drama set in the West, but is not a western of the so-called horse opera variety. Rather, it is a smart story of men and women from the sophisticated strata of America and laid in a background of cow ponies and round-ups.

Feminine intrigue and a man's caution run a comedy and dramatic gamut as two women, the other played by Ruth Hussey, play their hand for the affections of the Westerner. That one is married results in tragedy, which ends in a dramatic trial for the life of the man.

GRAND

On Sunday next, the Grand Theatre will open the new season, with one of the outstanding motion picture productions starring the number one actress of the screen—Bette Davis in "The Old Maid." Co-starring with Miss Davis in this Warner Bros. screen production is Miriam Hopkins and George Brent. Edmund Goulding directed.

Adapted from the famous stage play by Zoe Akins, "The Old Maid" first appeared as a serial story by Edith Wharton in "Red Book" magazine. Later it was published as a novel, which was widely read over a period of many years. "The Old Maid" won the Pulitzer prize award as the best play in 1935, after which it was purchased by Warner Bros. as a vehicle for Bette Davis. Other members of the cast, besides Miss Davis, are Miriam Hopkins and George Brent.

LOEWS

Heralded as one of the most unusual films ever to come out of Hollywood, "The Women," with an all-star cast of 135 actresses headed by Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell, opens at Loew's Theatre Friday for an engagement of one week.

The story, based upon Clare Boothe's Broadway stage success of the same name, weaves the everyday experiences of women into an exciting comedy-drama into which laughs and tears are skillfully blended. Ultra-modern settings, smart clothes and a fashion parade add eye-filling beauty as a background to the razor-sharp dialogue.

The second feature at Loew's is "The Island of Lost Men." It is a drama that tells a mysterious tale of the Orient, one that is peopled with strange characters and even stranger events.

Eunice Henke has been chosen as secretary-treasurer of Indiana Home Economics Club. A meeting will be held at Indianapolis October 26.

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DELICIOUS

ACES TACKLE LOUISVILLE U.

Slykermen To Meet Cardinals In Second Grid Game

The Purple Aces of Evansville College journey up the Ohio tonight to battle the Cardinals of Louisville University in their second game of the season.

Victims of the Rose Poly Engineers last week by virtue of two penalties while inside their own 20 yard line, nevertheless Coach Bill Slyker was pleased by the way his Purple crew behaved last Saturday in the mud and slop of Bosse Field.

Coach Slyker found the answer to one of his biggest questions in the Rose game. That was whether his frosh starters could hold up under collegiate fire. Brandes and Tevault, who made their first venture Saturday, played the entire four quarters in fine shape, holding Rose to close quarters.

No changes are contemplated by Slyker in the line-up for Friday, those men whom he used against Rose being slated to start against the Cards.

Louisville, who trounced Transylvania 25-0 in their opening game, lost to Indiana State last Saturday at Terre Haute, 7-0.

The work of "Nig" Hess and "Monk" Montgomery, veterans of last year, shone brilliantly among the play of lettermen last Saturday. "Monk's" punts averaged 9 yards more than Rose's boots, despite the adverse conditions under which he operated.

"Bulldog" Easley, Freshman fullback, making his initial start for the Aces Saturday, proved his competenc by gaining 90 yards for an average of 7.5 per try.

The Cardinals, coached by Larry Apitz, boasting an experienced, powerful line-up, are expected to be one of the toughest teams which the Aces are scheduled to meet this year, if their game with Transylvania is any indication.

The game is to be the Louisville Homecoming. A gala celebration is planned, with afternoon classes dismissed for the festivities. The game is to be aired over station WGRC.

Rose Engineers Capitalize On Breaks To Trounce Purple 6-0

The Rose Poly Engineers cashed in on their good breaks and their only chance to cross the unlucky Aces goal line to defeat the Purple battlers by a 6-0 score, on a muddy gridiron before a crowd of about 2,000 Saturday.

The Engineers crashed through for their only touchdown of the afternoon, after being outplayed for the major portion of the contest, only after a series of penalties and an exchange of punts which deposited the ball on the Evansville twenty-five yard line.

The change in the rather dull and colorless game, came at the start of the fourth quarter. Hess made one of his best punt returns of the day to put the ball on the Evansville 44 yard line. He then broke through tackle for a 15 yard gain thrilling the crowd but Acker did not get up on the line of scrimmage netting a penalty of five yards. In the punt exchange which followed the Aces drew another fifteen yard penalty putting the ball on the three yard line. Montgomery punted out to Menefee on the 30 and he returned to the Evansville 25.

Here it was that Coach Phil Brown's boys gathered together all available to punch their way to a touchdown through Coach Slyker's battling huskies. Brown made a yard and Menefee passed to Colwell for five; Harper made a yard then Menefee passed again to Brown for eight yards, putting the ball on the six yard line.

Harper made it first and ten on the four yard line. With seven minutes to play, Harper carried the ball to the two yard line, Brown went wide to the left on the next play and was smeared by Hess for a five yard loss. Here again Evansville was penalized five yards for offsides. This put the ball on the two yard line where Harper plunged over on the first play. Eder's kick for extra point was low.

The Engineers never had a scoring chance after this chance stimulated by penalties. After Rose scored the Aces launched a passing attack in desperation but it was a failure.

Rose Poly (6)	Pos.	Evansville (0)
Sweeney	L.E.	Guard
Hogan	L.T.	Floyd
Eder	L.G.	Goebel
Mitchell	C.	Tevault
Smilanic	R.G.	Juede
Montgomery	R.T.	Brandes
Colwell	R.E.	Montgomery
Howle	Q.B.	Magazine
Brittenbach	L.H.	Hess
Bowsher	L.H.	Curnell
Klatte	F.B.	Easley

Score by periods:

Rose Poly	0	0	0	6—6
EVANSVILLE	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Harper.

Substitutions: Rose Poly—Harper for Klatte; Brow for Bowsher; Menefee for Brittenbach. Evansville—Hauck for Curnell; Hillyard for Juede; Acker for Floyd.

Officials; Wilson (Ohio State) referee; Conover (Terre Haute) umpire; Daniels (Evansville) head linesman.

Stastics

	Aces	Rose
First downs	9	5
Yards gained running	144	70
Yards gained passing	15	20
Passes attempted	8	3
Passes completed	2	1
Passes intercepted	0	3
Yards penalized	50	20
Average yards punts	43	34

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Cards To Be Tough
Aces Outdown Rose
Bell Gets Promotion

As you read this the Aces are on their way to Louisville to tangle with the U. of L. Cardinals, a game which promises to be one of the toughest games on the Purple schedule. The Cards have two games experience already under their belt, one victory and one defeat. Their victory was over Transylvania, and the defeat was at the hands of the Indiana Teachers. Looks like the Indiana teams might have something that those Kentucky boys can't take. Here's hoping that the Aces have a little of it tonight. We know they can do it.

* * *

There's not a heck of a lot that can be said about the game last week except that the Aces should have had it. The breaks were just not falling their way. It seems too, that a scoreless tie would have told a much truer story of the game. We'd also like to know how the referee could see those lines so clearly in that mud when he called the penalty on Acker for not being up on the line of scrimmage.

* * *

A few statistics: Aces 9 first downs to the Engineer's 5; scrimmage 144 yards to 70; and punt yardage 43 to 38.

Clinton Easley, one of the three freshmen in the lineup turned in a nice account of himself with an average yardage for each play of 7.5. Nice going "Bulldog."

* * *

It's no longer a mystery now. That is why no little sharp barbs of wit have been forthcoming from our collaborator of the Hanover "Triangle," the former sports editor, George Bell. George has been promoted to editor. Maybe he considers it beneath his dignity.

* * *

We like to say here that if all sports editors of other schools cooperated as readily and as courteously as did Larry Boeck of the U. of L. "Cardinal" it would sure be swell. Thanks Larry!

* * *

The scales of the local high school football teams seems to be thrown out of balance by one man this year. Bosse, Reitz and Central all have what it takes to have good teams this year, but Memorial has the edge with Bill Hillenbrand . . . the boy seems to be a touchdown threat about every time he gets the ball and half a chance to get away.

Memorial has only a fair line but Bill seems to more than make up the deficit.

* * *

A bouquet to Woods for their decorations . . . here's hoping they keep it up.

* * *

There'll be no prediction this week — but I'll bet'cha the Aces take 'em.

* * *

Add two more boys out for practice. Bob Eberhardt from Bosse, and Benny Sophchymki from South Bend.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Membership for the W. A. A. has been solicited this past week by the organization's officers and the sports' heads.

The drive, which started Tuesday, is scheduled to close today, but may be extended until next week.

According to Lois Jones, president of the W. A. A., archery practice began Wednesday. Anyone entering archery will receive ten points toward a W. A. A. award. In individual competition of archery for first place 25 points are given; second, 15 points; and 10 points for third place.

SWIMMING NOTES

Accordingto Miss Stieler, "The Y. W. C. A. has agreed to co-operate with the W. A. A. in giving us the pool from 7 to 8 on Wednesday, and it is entirely possible that we may get the pool for two hours if enough interest is shown."

Tentative plans are the arrangement of classes for beginners, advanced swimmers, and for those desiring to acquire their Red Cross Life Saving.

"Of course, the classes are only tentative and are the ones we would like to give," continued Miss Stieler, "but whether or not we have them depends upon the interest shown."

These classes are to be taught by Miss Stieler assisted by Mary Gleason and Maxine Kennard, Evansville College graduates who have their Red Cross Instructors' Certificate.

The only requirement for swimming at the "Y" is a physical examination. Each swim will cost 10 cents and suits will be furnished. Swimming is open to all college women regardless of their membership to the W. A. A. W. A. A. members will receive three points per hour of swimming.

Ten Net Matches Played

All First Round To Be Completed By Today

Results of the first round play in singles of the E. C. Tennis Club tourney during the past week were: Moxley defeated Mann, 6-2, 6-3; Walton advanced over Hoffman; Bock defeated Bufkin, 6-0, 6-3; Becker defeated Riepe, 6-1, 6-2; Baugh advanced over Hargan; Stumpf advanced over Schneider; Doerr defeated Ewing, 7-5, 4-6, 9-7; Haas over Kueker, default; Schroer defeated Russell, 6-2-6-1, and Cope defeated Sussott, 6-2, 6-1.

Two second round singles matches have been played thus far and in these Becker defeated Campbell, 6-4, 7-9, 6-1; and Baugh defeated Stumpf, 6-3, 6-1.

Another match has been set aside in doubles. After having one set over them (6-2) and a tie (6-6), Brockmole and Schroer defaulted to Maglaris and Haas.

All first round matches were requested to be completed by last Friday, but Mother Nature stepped in during the afternoon with wind and rain to stop what matches were underway and to prevent others which were scheduled. No matches could be played all day Saturday and none of the tournament entries got together until Monday.

Arnold Brockmole, tournament chairman, has issued a statement to the effect that all first round matches must be completed today, October 6, or defaults will have to be made. At the time of this writing there are three more matches to be battled over in the singles first round, and one more in the doubles.

More About
RHINIE POTS
Con't from Page One

limb, the neophytes took the first saw stroke with a rider to the Rhinie Pot declaration. Although this appendage was supposed to remain secret until later, one freshman testified that it forms the constitution for a freshman revolution. Freshman X reluctantly admitted that they had passed resolutions declaring possession of the Safford memorial bench, requesting that upperclassmen refrain from using the front entrance, and that all upperclassmen remain seated in chapel allowing the Frosh to depart from said premises first.

Punishment as prescribed by a jury of Rhinies would be meted out to those who would be rash enough to violate these rules.

One week after the "Pots" arrive was given the Sophomores as a deadline for their purchase and distribution to the Frosh.

More About
ELECTIONS
Con't from Page One

neta Butke, and Edith Mae Matthews as president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

The Senior Class balloting is being held yesterday and today, at the 10 and 12:25 periods for the third time since the presidential deadlock between Jay Leatherman and Ivor Campbell which occurred at the first election.

Other officers elected for the class of '40 are Bill Emig, vice-president, who defeated Dorothy Katterjohn; Everett Northcutt, secretary, who defeated Mary Nan Goxon, and Martha Blythe, winning out over Frances Wolfe at the treasurer's position.

More About
CAA COURSE
Con't from Page One

school and three one-half hour periods of flight instruction per week. The ground school will last for twenty-four weeks and the flight instruction will continue until the students have received from thirty-five to fifty hours work.

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EVANSVILLE
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Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, October 13, 1939 • No. 5

Student Reaction At Game To Be Determining Factor

By action of the administrative board Wednesday afternoon, a whole day's holiday will be declared Monday in the event of a Purple Ace victory over DePauw tomorrow.

The resolution of the board does not in any way hinge the contemplated action entirely on whether the football team scores more points than the Tigers do tomorrow. By a "Purple Ace victory," the board means the concerted action of the student body as well as the team, at the game tomorrow. If students attend the game en masse, yell in a manner which indicates that they are in every way loyally supporting the men on the field, and by their entire attitude over the weekend show that they are solidly welded into one unit, the holiday will materialize.

"To hinge the decision of whether E. C. has a holiday or not on the outcome of the game would place the team in a spot," said Dean Morlock; "therefore, we have made the student body as much, or more responsible for the victory as is the team. The holiday rests on these two things: 1. The successful outcome of the game; and 2. The attitude which the student body displays. In other words, we will get a holiday if we deserve one."

The board resolution further stated that its action should in no way be regarded as a precedent for future holidays. No good school could afford to have holidays on such occasions very often and expect to maintain a high rating with the North Central Association.

The action of the board was taken after a student petition for the holiday was presented to it Wednesday. Malcolm Bawell, and others, instigated the move.

Announcement of the holiday if it materializes, will be made in the Sunday Courier and Press.

PLAN GALA HOMECOMING

Oliver Scores Most Votes In Week's Queen Balloting

Candidates, Team To Ride In Cook Parade Tomorrow

Football Queen candidates and members of the football squad will ride in the Joe Cook parade Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The aspirants and the Purple Aces will be mounted on a special float procured and decorated by a committee headed by Edgar Katterhenry in conjunction with the Athletic Committee.

One thousand votes went today as a bonus to the Football Queen candidate receiving the most votes from the season ticket sale during the week. Another thousand will be awarded next week under similar circumstances. All votes turned in from student tickets will not count in the bonus-race.

On Friday, October 20, all votes will be counted and checked. Unpaid votes will be cast out. The results of this count, made after the Bookstore closes on Friday, will determine which of the three candidates will reign in state over the Homecoming Game and the Dance.

At 9:30 Wednesday October 11, the bonus rating for the week showed Ray Anna Oliver leading with 1,400 votes, Beth McCarty second with 1,000 markers, and Wilma Brackett trailing with none to her credit. In the comparative standing on Wednesday Beth McCarty still held first place having 14,800 votes. Miss Oliver was

Con't on Page Three

Jay Leatherman, Campbell Tie In Senior Election

Leatherman

Campbell

Jay Leatherman and Ivor Campbell, scoring 32 votes each, again tied in the third senior presidential election held yesterday. At a senior meeting next Tuesday, procedure will be determined whereby the tie can be dissolved.

This election was the third attempt of the class of '40 to choose their chief executives. The first election filled the other three offices but ended with a tie of 30-30 between Campbell and Leatherman for the presidency.

Bill Emig was elected to the vice-presidency defeating Dorothy Katterjohn, Everett Northcutt secretary, over Mary Nan Coxon, and Martha Blythe elected treasurer, defeating Frances Wolfe.

Dance Plans Near Completion; To Hold Giant Pep Meets

The annual Homecoming Dance, gigantic pep sessions, crowning of the football queen, and a top notch football game Saturday afternoon against Earlham College are highlights of the preliminary plans for the annual Evansville College homecoming next week-end.

The Red and Gray orchestra of Bowling Green, Ky. has been secured to play for the dance, which is to be held at the Armory Saturday night from 8:30 to 12:00. The affair is under the direction of the Inter-Society dance committee. Bettye Johnson, chairwoman of the Student-faculty Social Committee, is serving as leader of the Inter-Society committee in arrangements.

Tentative plans for the pep session include one at 10:00 A. M. Friday with a varied program featuring Bob Baker, ex-college yell leader who will return for the day.

Friday night's activities are not definitely outlined as yet, but a pep session, in the gym, and a bon fire immediataely after are being arranged. The pep session may be broadcast.

Crowning of the football queen will take place at the half-time of the game Saturday. A repeat ceremony is planned for Saturday night at the dance, also.

Admission for the dance is $1.50. Professor and Mrs. McCoy, Professor Heber Walker and Mrs. Walker, and Dr. and Mrs. Van Keuren are to chaperone the affair. Honor guests will include Dean and Mrs. Lincoln B. Hale and Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Neumann and parents of E. C. students.

The Inter Society Council is composed of Ellen Nolte, Jeanne Shively, Louise Schmidt, Herb Jeude and Crayton Mann.

N. Y. A. checks will be here by the end of next week. The initial payroll was made up Monday, October 9.

ALUMNI TO GIVE BANQUET

Pledge Week Nets Three Societies Eight New Members

Pledge week on the E. C. campus was climaxed Friday morning, October 6 at 10:30 A. M. when prospective pledges met in the chapel to receive their bids. Phi Zeta fraternity pledged Russell Bufkins, Carl Wiley, and Warren Lear. Pi Epsilon Phi pledged George Becker, with Tom Trimble pledging this week after receiving special pledging privileges from the Men's Council.

The Castalian society pledged Leona McCutchan, Minnie Lee Anderson, and Dorothy Armstrong. Neither Gamma Epsilon Sigma nor Theta Sigma pledged any candidates this semester.

Secrecy Surrounds Program For Homecoming Event

Secrecy surrounds the program for the alumni Homecoming luncheon. Coach Slyker will address the assembly although he will not be able to attend.

All E Men will be invited to the game as guests of the Alumni and the college. This includes the present as well as the past E Men, the only requirement being that they all wear their E sweaters and sit together. From the banquet, they will attend the game in a body.

The College Yell Leaders have been invited to attend the luncheon. A crowd of 150 is expected and all students are urged to attend. The price will be 50c. The College Quartette will sing.

Frosh Capitulate; Don Pots

Sophomores Force Neophytes To Honor Tradition

In halls, in classes, in eating places, and in the retreat, green dotted the Evansville college campus this week, atop the heads of the class of 1943.

The Freshmen had finally capitulated and adopted the Rhinie Pots as their own, after putting up a brave show against the edicts of the Sophomores. Only a few recalcitrants remained Wednesday, and these were rapidly losing heart.

The caps crisis, flaring intensely about 10:30 Monday morning, broke into a near riot in the lower hall when a group of Sophs and upperclassmen barricaded the Frosh in the assembly in an attempt to force them to purchase Rhinie Pots.

The Sophs, generaled by Jack Hargan, locked the auditorium exits while a Freshman meeting was in progress and announced that no Frosh would gain his freedom unless he was wearing a green hat. Employing strike breaking tactics, the Rhinies broke through the picket line, whose members were armed with paddles. In the ensuing scramble, sporadic fighting broke out in several spots. Frosh Mark Lowe and Art Stumpf drew most of the fire.

Evidently fearing the consequences, the Frosh capitulated later in the evening and the green hats began to make their appearance. By Wednesday morning most of the hats were on Freshman heads.

Magazine To Sponsor Career Contest Again

The Fifth Prix de Paris, Vogue's annual career contest for seniors in colleges throughout the country, was announced today by Edna Woolman Chase, editor of Vogue magazine.

"Our purpose in sponsoring the Prix de Paris contest," said Mrs. Chase, "is to discover college girls with the ability to write and a flair for fashion—and to open the door to these young women who want a career of feature writing, fashion reporting, advertising, or merchandising."

This year, Vogue's Prix de Paris contest offers eight awards—three career prizes, including a special Vanity Fair writing award, five cash prizes, and Honourable Mentions. First prize is one year's employment with Vogue, six months to be spent in Vogue's New York office, six months in Paris, if world conditions permit; otherwise, the full period of one year will be spent in New York. Second prize is six months' employment on the New York staff. Third prize is a special Vanity Fair award, of six months as a feature writer on Vogue's New York staff. In addition, Vogue will purchase five of the best thesis submitted. Honourable Mentions will be awarded to other outstanding contestants.

Bill Kueker Elected Pre-Med President

S. S. Club Hears Newswoman

Society Editor Of Courier Addresses First Meeting

The Secretarial Club met last Wednesday evening, October 11 at 7:30 at the Women's Rotary Club. This was their first regular meeting of the college year.

Miss Woods from the Evansville Courier was guest speaker.

Plans for the year and for a freshman party were discussed.

A large attendance was present for a chance at the attendance prize given monthly by Mrs. Springer, sponsor.

Officers for the year are: Nina Lee Abshire, President; Marjorie June Lamble, vice-president; Peggy Gleason, Secretary; Mabel Wheeler Treasurer; and Hilda Wahnseidler, Publicity chairman. Miss Lamble also serves as Program chairman and has as her committee Margaret Ploeger, Eunice Henke, Wilma Brackett, Martha Blythe, and Jean Theby.

Local A. C. E. Club To Affiliate With National Chapter

The Evansville chapter of the Association for Childhood Education will again be a part of the national chapter of the A. C. E., it was decided at the first meeting of the club, Monday afternoon, October 9 at the Maple Leaf Camp of Vernita Weitzel. Freshman elementary education majors were guest of the club at a picnic lunch of chili, crackers, cokes, pumpkin pie and whipped cream.

The committee in charge of the first meeting were Vernita Weitzel, chairman; Ann Benninghof, Ellen Nolte and Anne Voelker.

Talladega College has adopted a program whereby all members of the student body, staff and faculty participate in making and executing the controlling policies of the institution.

Merrick, McGinness, Hargan Also Chosen Thursday

Bill Kueker was elected President of the new Pre-Medical club in elections held Thursday morning. Others chosen were Frank Merrick, vice-president; Jean McGinness, secretary; and Jack Hargan, Treasurer. Merrick was also named program chairman.

The Administrative Board approved the formation of the club Wednesday.

Meetings are tentatively planned for every other week with varied programs contemplated. Material to be dealt with in the programs include various phases of the profession such as surgery, medical research and general practice.

The following students have joined the club: Melvin Block, Maurice Biggs, R. C. Hamond, R. B. Rodman, Carl Robinson, Kingston Ely, Wilbern Wersich, Lewis Barbere, Arthur Stumpf, Walter Schnautz, Jack Hargan, Ira Faith, Raymond Maier, Paul Jones, Donald Schneider, Howard R. Wilke, George Ruston, Bert Lindsey, Jean McGinness, Vernon Fromang, Charles Rechstiener, Arnold Brockmole, William Kueker, and Malcolm Bawell.

THE CRESCENT

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FACULTY ADVISOR ..... DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

The versatility of some persons is a source of constant amazement to this column. Contrary to the established maxim, "You can't get blood out of a turnip," Butche Browne actually did get an appreciable volume of noise out of the E. C. Student body last Friday. Said student body is notoriously prone to keep the silence, as a visit to any one of our would-be pep assemblies will indicate. Therefore, what Butche did in the way of leading yells seems incredible.

We of Evansville college are anxious to be victorious in athletics. Two years ago, the gloom hung thick in our halls, and rightly so. Our football record was conspicuous by the absence of scores for twelve games. Then Coach Slyker and his crew staged a wonderful comeback last year, a comeback that was resulted from an excessive amount of hard work. The gloom around the institution dispelled.

What is the reaction of the student body to that come-back? For all the student body has done, the team should still be making a string of goose-eggs. Until last Friday, it seemed impossible to get much more than a whisper from them at pep sessions. Through last year a bon-fire meant that a few persons would work intensely all day in order that a handful of fans could gather at night to help put the Purple Aces in a fighting spirit. At games, the yells are scarcely audible to the men on the playing field. Not a solitary individual was on hand to see the team off to Louisville last Friday noon.

The crowning indictment of the student body is the fact that not one-half know the yells. When Wintner, Gleason, and company call for a cheer, they know not whether the response will come forth in two, three, or a half dozen versions. If the team did not know its plays any better than students know their yells not a single first down would be made in the whole season.

Another reason why we should overhaul our cheering is the fact that Evansville college is judged by outsiders by the response we make at games. People who hear our anaemic yells cannot but think of us as a lazy, dispirited group. Such advertising hurts our Alma Mater appreciably.

Football is a rough and tough sport, with the knocks and bruises coming thick and fast. Encourgement and praise are salve to the wounds and sedatives to the aches of the players, as well as stimuli to fight the harder. If 26 men are willing to butt their way through 60 minutes of football for their Alma Mater, then the remaining 425 students should at least offer them their moral support. Failing that, E. C. may soon expect to hit the doldrums again, with victories coming few and far between.

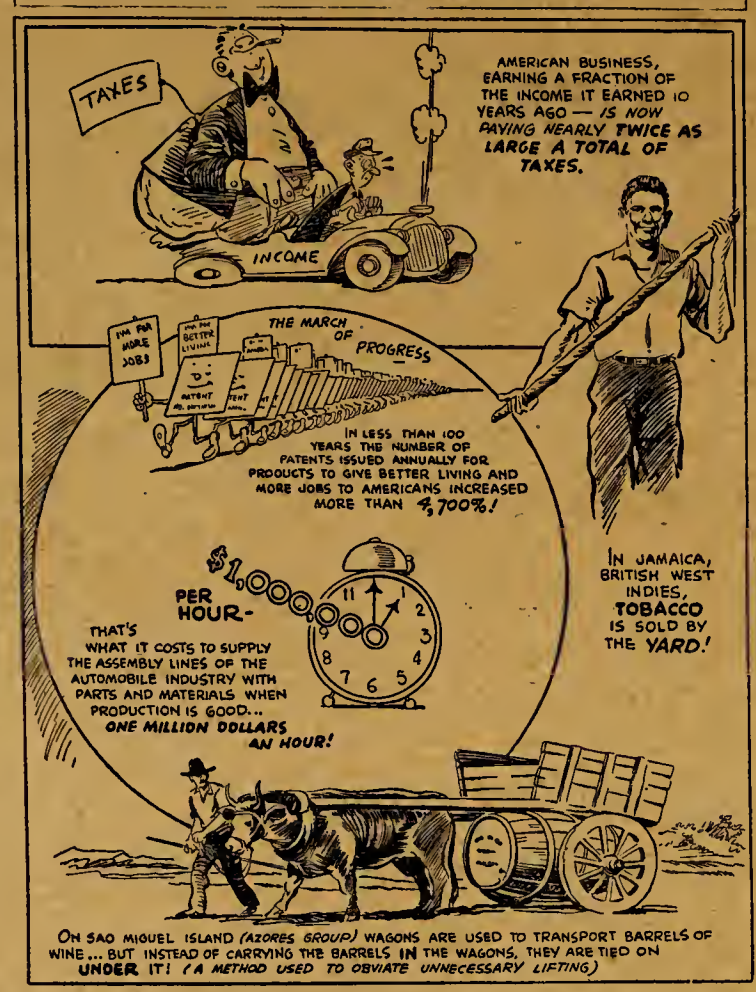
As a program for reorganizing our support of E. C.'s athletics we therefore suggest the following steps:

1. Students should learn all yells and songs.

2. All those who want to yell (at games, in particular) should group themselves into one compact unit.

3. Better cooperation from more people in organizing rallies, bon fires, decorating parties, and the like.

The next two weeks represent the high-point of interest in the '39 football schedule. With the help of the student body, Bill Slyker's men will trounce both DePauw and Earlham; without it the outcome is not so certain. Despite the result of the first two games, the '39 squad is still one of the finest ever to be produced here. In the words of their coach, "It will be a tough football team that beats them." This squad is one of which to be proud. By a rejuvenated attitude and increased interest, the Evansville college community should show its pride!



Off'n On The Campus

by Russ Bufkins

Here's one from the morning's mail bag . . . "We wonder why Bill Kueker resigned as an applicant for the position as cheer leader?? Was it because his one and only love, Frances Ploeger, was also running and she made the remark that she wanted the job very, very badly? . . . Kueker and his old pal Brother Givens must have something treed down at the corner of 7th and Second. . . . Our mouthpiece informs us that he can be found there after every football game. . . . TKA's trip to Bloomington turned out to be a sexpedition for Vance Hartke. . . . The three high school gals a few doors down the hall were showered with nice and gooey mash notes which Vance slid under the door. . . . It'll be a nice woemance for him when Eunice reads this . . . Haw!! . . . The tag, "Wanted for Bigamy" under Harry Thompson's picture posted on the Crescent's file cabinet is a never ending source of amusement. . . . Brockmole was full of the best spirit Sattiday ayem . . . Don't get me wrong either!. . . . Betty(e) Eckstein's Washington U. man dropped in over the week end.

After a midnight rassling bout over at Ruston's last week, Jack Hargan, Schneider and clique attempted to scale the heights of E. C.'s massive edifice in an attempt to decorate the flagpole with Jack Hahn's violently colored pajamas . . . Note: Hargan fell off the roof, Jack slept soundly in said pajamas, which now are sporting a longitudinal tear one foot long in a vital spot . . . Ben Hillyard, a Frosh, has three upper class women on his string. . . . Two Seniors and a Junior are doing some high powered baiting for him. . . The Schmidt lads are razzing the daylights out of Doerner, Oestreicher, and Susott. . . . Each returned over the weekend with one of the home town's best 15 cent hair cuts. . . . Crayton Mann is still blushing. . . He nearly had a breakdown brought on by violent paroxysms of laughter after watching the Castalian gals after their tea Sunday. . . . It seems that everyone of them seemed to be having trouble with unrully straps, girdles, etc. . . . And when they spotted Crayton!!! OUCH!!. . . . Why did Rothrock get bawled out by a Phi Zeta Sunday night?

BUTCHE Sez: (To a Freshman gal) "Who do you Freshmen think you are, anyhow? You can't get away with that stuff. If you were Sophomores would you want to buy caps for the Freshies? Why it's downright disgraceful, and furthermore, you can't buck tradition like that, etc. etc." — (and other expressions of contempt and disgust.) To a Soph.: "You guys oughtn't let the Frosh get away with stuff like that. You should be ashamed of yourself. (Along with other expressions of contempt.)

This column awards a barrel (I didn't say what was in it) to Butche —He's tops with us.

$CCl_2 + REO =$ Headaches In Business Office

Few students were aware of the fact, but a great portion of the front drive was in the building last week. Due to R. E. Olmsted's short memory the surface of the drive was decidedly soluable.

At some time past Mr. Olmsted had ordered one thousand pounds of calcium chloride for the purpose of settling the dust. The day the chemical arrived it rained, settling the dust in nature's way. However, the sun has a way of drying things, giving the executive secretary a chance to try his way.

Mr. Olmsted summoned Mr. Schultz and his squad and gave them their instructions. Presently the squad was out on the front drive doing a spring dance and scattering handfulls of the little white flakes to the tune of a near-by auto radio.

Time passes.

Mr. Olmsted must not have learned in his early college days that oil and water will not mix. The mongrel macadam surface of the road refused to allow the dust to absorb the moisture gathered by the calcium chloride. Consequently, dew stood on the drive all day long. Soon things began to happen.

Dust, cinders, calcium chloride, grass, and a few miscellaneous articles began to migrate into the building on the feet of the students. Much to the consternation of Neely and the Building Boys, all this stuck to the floors. Neely went in protest to the executive secretary.

R. E. O., knowing nothing else to do, sent one of the boys out with the fire hose to wash the offending portions of the thoroughfare. The fates being against the struggling executive, it rained that night. Neely and the Mob spent Sunday afternoon mopping up two floors and corridors to match.

After all this strain and the resulting mental fatigue, R. E. O. took ten minutes off in the middle of the day and imbibed in a double chocolate soda. Calcium chloride and dust-settlers have not been mentioned in the business office since.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Full of good intentions, and with smiles on their faces, two Evansville College students set out for church last Sunday morning. One of the fellows thought that he knew where he was going, and the other one had no idea where he was going.

They both thought they were en route for Bayard Park Methodist Church.

The merciless sun beat down on their Sunday coats, and before they had walked three blocks they were carrying them instead of wearing them. Countless blocks went by — still no Bayard Park Church. It seemed that the church should be located on Bayard Park Drive. But it wasn't.

Soon (almost eleven o'clock) the mistake was realized and although they were as far as Garvin Street, they doughtily turned about and reoriented themselves toward their destination. Came eleven o'clock and they were at the church, in time for the sermon — and a seat down front.

The victims of this "wanderjahr" were Jim (Fort Branch) Pierce . . . and the author of this column.

* * *

Speaking of the "wanderjahr," it was once a traditional-like journey for a German to take. The "wander-year" was a period in a man's or a woman's life when he could take a look around Europe and get his fill of traveling before settling down to a home in Germany. One couldn't say that the person who went on a "wanderjahr" was a tramp; he was a traveler of small means, making most of the journey on foot.

But it looks like "our boy" Hitler has put an end to the "wander-jahr."

* * *

ODE TO A PENNY

A penney he saves
In his little tin bank,
And each one he clinks
With its fellows.

Charlie, my boy, Oh!
Why do you save so —
You save for the coming
Homecoming dance?

Charlie is taking the
Queen he says, and that's
Why he's saving the pennies —
One-hundred ninety-two.

But the Queen he's taking—
Who, O who can Theby?

* * *

This fall weather is a time for memories . . . that first "date" . . . learning how to drive a "car" . . . football games, victorious and otherwise; crisp, cool days when you could hear the 'back call the signals, magically clear in the middle of the grandstand . . . or a soughing rainy game with either team being unrecognizable beneath a welter of mud . . . memories permeated by the smell of burning leaves and wood-smoke.

Y's To Hold Joint Hayride

Will Leave College At 7 Tonight For Ten Mile Jaunt

An all-campus hayride jointly sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will take place from 7 o'clock to 11 o'clock tonight.

Plans have been made to obtain wagons loaded with hay. The ride is planned for approximately ten miles. After reaching their destination, the party will be served refreshments. At this time, group singing will be led by Jay Leatherman.

Wagons will leave Evansville College at 7 P. M. and return at approximately 11 P. M. The 35c fee will be collected at the time the wagons leave the school.

General arrangements are being made by Iris Buck, president of the Y. W. C. A. and Vance Hartke, Y. M. C. A. social chairman. Chaperones are to be Mr. and Mrs. Morlock and Mr. and Mrs. Long.

Those planning to go on the hayride are as follows: Dorothy Bauermiester, Marcella Horny, Vance Hartke, Iris Buck, Rose Henke, Jean Bartley, Eunice Henke, Frank Parker, Jay Leatherman, Morris Jarboe, Oral Fisher, Warren Lear, Maryrose Roach, Paul Partington, Barbara Reisinger, Elsye Grossman, Connie Pietzner, Mark Lowe, Max Thompson, Ellen Witherspoon, Mary Ella Ritter, Betty Lou Richards, Janette Rodman, Russel Bufkins, Ione Budke, Emma Jo Hatcher, Martha Schlimmer, Don Schneider, and Dorothy Rothrock.

Pi Gamma Mu To Elect Officers

The Pi Gamma Mu luncheon meeting will be held tomorrow at 6:00 P. M. at the Mrs. George Maenning Tea Room, 405 S. Kentucky Ave. Mildred Flentke, president will preside.

Officers will be elected and President F. Marion Smith will speak on "Higher Education in Evansville."

Maugham Compiles Fiction Anthology "Teller Of Tales"

Teller of Tales by Somerset Maugham (fiction—short stories)

Mr. Maugham has selected a vast amount of the better short stories of a 100 years, in one huge book. The book is 1,500 pages—and so heavy, that if while reading it in bed you should fall asleep and drop it, chances are that you would be rewarded with a couple of broken ribs.

Ninety-six writers are represented by 101 stories — Lardner, Maupassant, Kipling, Sherwood Anderson, and Washington Irving having double entry. Maugham stated that he did not put in any stories which did not interest him. He believes that the first demand a reader should make of fiction is for entertainment, naturally this was a primary requisite when he compiled the book.

The literature of five countries was drawn upon — France, Germany, Russia, England, United States. Tales are arranged in chronological order — starting with Sir Walter Scott's "The Two Drover."

Mr. Maugham believes that, "The only subject that is inexhaustible is man." To prove this point he prints at the end of his anthology, a true account of a dramatic incident, "Oklahoma Race Riot," by Francis W. Prentice. He hopes that imagination will be back in fiction, and soon.

List of Best New Books in Library

"Men Against Hitler".....F. M. Cahen
"Black Narcissus".....Rumer Godden
"Inside Asia".....John Gunther
"Teller of Tales".....W. Somerset Maugham
"No Compromise".....M. M. Rader
"Wind, Sand and Stars".....Antoine de Saint Exupery
"Open Sky".....L. A. G. Strong
"Web and the Rock"....Thomas Wolfe
"Poland: Key to Europe"....R. L. Buell
"Wine of Good Hope".....David Rame

SOCIETY

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

A potluck was enjoyed by the Sigs at the home of Jean Theby, Tuesday evening. Homecoming plans and the Tea for Mrs. Neumann were discussed.

THETA SIGMA

The Thetas held a business meeting in the Rendezvous, Tuesday evening.

CASTALIANS

The Castalians held a cozy in the Women's Lounge, Tuesday evening. First degree initiation was given to Minnie Lee Anderson, Dorothy Armstrong, and Leona McCutchan. Marjorie Lamble was appointed to take care of the tickets for Homecoming.

PHI ZETA

Phi Zeta fraternity held its regular weekly business meeting last Tuesday night at 7:15 at the home of the "Schmidt boys." Action was taken for Secretary Bill Jones to address a letter to the Men's Council stating that the fraternity would do all possible to stop the vandalism in the Men's Lounge.

Gussie Doerner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doerner, were chosen as Phi Zeta's guest chaperones of the Homecoming dance.

After the business meeting the Schmidt boys and the hostess, Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, served the fraternity popcorn while Barnett Sinnett held savoy in a community sing session. Jay Leatherman sang "Reverie" as a solo, and the meeting adjourned with the singing of the Phi Zeta Fellowship.

PI EPSILON PHI

Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity replaced their weekly business meeting with a stag party, Tuesday, October 10. The party was held in the basement of Bob Sayre's home, which is located on Reitz Hill.

Robert Reising was in charge of the entertainment, with Gil Magazine providing the refreshments.

Swingologically Speaking:

by Tom Black

'Twas quite a surprise to us to learn that Jan Savitt and Artie Shaw, leaders of two of the hottest swing bands ever, are a couple of ex-long hairs. Savitt, whose "Quaker City Jazz-Music With a Shuffle" combine has all the drive in the world, is a former protoge of none other than Leopold Stokowski. Stokie, who is quite broad-minded in his views on music, gave Jan his blessing in the enterprise and has been an ardent Savitt booster. Artie Shaw wasted, as far as we hoi polloi are concerned, entirely too long his clarinet wizardry under the classical batons of Howard Barlow, Andre Kostelanetz, and Frank Black. Artie during these desolate days hated hot jive, but when he was finally won over he went about the business of learning his jazz savvy in the right manner—under the tutelage of the negro swing artists in New York. Today his clarinet solos display a true feel for swing.

Willie Beason, that grand little negro drummer, has taken his good friend the late Chick Webb's place at the skins in Chick's old band. Ella Fitzgerald is fronting for the outfit.

Jack Jenney's trombone and orchetra are going over in great fashion on the eastern seaboard. Jenney's trombone is played in the approved Teagarden swing style. His wife is the beautious blond Kay Thompson of rhythm singers fame.

Jess Stacey, the Goodman alumnus, has given up, temporarily at least, his ideas of organizing a crew of his own. He has taken Joe Sullivan's place with Bob Crosby's Dixieland outfit and will be at the piano when the Crosby group swings out at the Armory tonight. Lorin Kiely has promised us an introduction to the Crosby personnel and if nothing happens we'll have the lowdown on this superb crew firsthand next week. We rather imagine that bass player Bob Haggart's new hit "What's New" will be one of the features of the evening. Yank Lawson, former Crosbyite now playing trumpet with Tommy Dorsey, is slated to rejoin Crosby sometime in the near future. Personally, we think an evening with this Crosby crew is worth hocking your shirt for if such is necessary for you to make it. It'll be the finest swing ever heard in this town.

We'd like to toss a few plums to Fletcher Henderson for his magnificent work in reorganizing and redeveloping Benny Goodman's band. Benny is now playing the same brand of smooth low-down swing that made him the idol of the nation. Fletcher's gift for arranging and organizing were what made Goodman in the first place and it looks like he has already made a great stride towards establishing Benny at the head of the list. Goodman continues to add colored artists to his band despite the fact that no other leader has ever before successfully bridged the color line. We hope he gets away with it but public sentiment seems to be against it.

More About

Football Queens

Continued from page 1

second with 9,400 votes and Miss Brackett third with 8,900 votes. It is surmised, however, by persons in authority that the final results are uncertain because of various groups holding out votes to turn in later.

Results of the daily count and the comparative ratings are posted in the book store. Changes will be made as votes are cast.

Professor Dean Long, athletic business manager, on viewing each day's balloting said, "One can tell by looking at the three candidates that the Football Queen will be beautiful, stupendous, and colossal."

The truck to be used for the parade tomorrow will be procured from the Bradford Lumber Company. It will be decorated this afternoon.

U. S. A. Committees For Year Named

Several committees were named by President George Ruston at the meeting of the Unorganized Student Association last Tuesday.

The executive committee is composed of president, George Ruston; treasurer, Margaret Lehman; and secretary Anne Benninghoff.

Barbara Reisinger is chairman of the social committee with John Godwin and Ruth Stippler as members. George Koch is chairman of the program committee with Herbert Sabel and Vernita Weitzel serving as members.

All upperclass unorganized students are eligible to belong to this organization which meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 10 A. M.

The freshmen women of the Home Economics class were welcomed into the Club by an Indian Summer Party, Wednesday evening.

A group of boys from Bosse, led by Howard McClaren, presented some Indian Dances.

Eileen Bruner and Mildred Stinson acted as co-chairwomen of the affair. Doris Julian, Eunice Henke and Lois Jones were in charge of refreshments.

In the Theatre

GRAND

Evansville fans are due the thrill of a lifetime when none other than the city's number one personality graces the footlights of the Grand theatre for four days starting Sunday. It's none other than that nationally famous stage, screen and radio star — JOE COOK himself — IN PERSON! The event is outstanding in more ways than one. In the first place it's Joe's first professional appearance before a home town audience since he gained fame and fortune in the big town. Then Joe is surrounded by an 'old faithful' gang of performers who supported him in all of his big Broadway productions including "Fine and Dandy", "Hold Your Horses", "Rain or Shine" and others that have a record run on the New York's main stem.

Included in Joe's support are Sir Geoffrey Hale, Hal Harper, The Deweys, Charlie Senna, Andy McBann, Johnny Sager and Dorothy Sherman. Last but not least to top off the show and give it that certain thing called 'eye appeal' are 20 beautiful Chester Hale Girls who have been playing at the Palace Theatre in Chicago for the past year.

The management of the Grand expects a record turnout for Joe Cook and his show and all are warned to come early for seats.

The screen show in support of the stage menu is one of the most hilarious pieces dished out in a long time —it's Joe Penner in "The Day The Bookies Wept."

LOEWS

Myrna Loy breaks with the "perfect wife" tradition to play the amorous Lady Esketh who finds her one great love in the handsome high-caste Hindu surgeon, Major Lama Softi, portrayed by Tyrone Power in Darryl F. Zanuck's production, "The Rains Came."

George Brent is seen as the worldly Lan Ransome, a ghost out of the lady's romance strewn past. Brenda Joyce, a new find adds freshness and youth to the story in the part of Fern Simon, whose love gives the world weary Ransome a new lease on life.

The associate feature is "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island" wherein the famed oriental sleuth solves a new kind of crime riddle. Chan defies the supernatural to discover a master of the occult dealing death in the weird Temple of Magic at the San Francisco World's Fair. An excellent supporting cast includes Cesar Romero, Pauline Moore, Sen Jung, Douglas Fowley and many others.

WASHINGTON

"Good Girls Go to Paris!" At least that is what Melvyn Douglas tries to tell Joan Blondell. It seems that a trip to Paris is Joan's fondest dream. However, she tries to realize her dream by employing sundry measures, among them, blackmail.

The mix-ups which follow are hilariously funny. Poor Melvyn Douglas tries to keep Joan out of trouble from the first moment he sees her in a college eating place where she is employed as a waitress until she becomes employed as his wife at the end of the picture.

P. S.—They go to Paris on their honeymoon!

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PURPLE DETERMINED TO "PULL TIGER'S TAIL"

Slykermen Seek First Win In DePauw Series

Determination is written all over Bill Slyker's Purple Aces this week—determination to tramp DePauw University's Tigers in the turf of Bosse Field tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

For two reasons, the Aces are preparing to do or die. They are hungering for their first victory of the year, and they are hungrier than that for their first win over DePauw in seven tries. The Purple has never flown in victory over the colors of the Greencastle gang, a tie game being the best Slyker's men could do with the Cats.

Blocking and tackling came in for much attention this week as the Aces prepared for Coach "Greasy" Neal's gang.

The Louisville fracas last week revealed some weaknesses in the blocking work of the Purple which Coach Slyker is determined to improve. Defending passers and open field blocking were points on which the Aces stumbled against the Cards.

Also stressed in this week's practice was the pass offensive. The Aces may resort to shelling the DePauw outfit with passes if, as is expected, the forward wall proves invulnerable. Favoring an aerial attack is the fact that Ohio Wesleyan, who drubbed the Tigers 33-6 last Saturday, used the overhead method considerably, DePauw being unable to stop the barrage. Hanover also took the measure of the Greencastle Cats by a 6-0 count in the first game of the season.

On paper the two teams stack up fairly evenly. DePauw has a line averaging 190 ponds to E-town's 195. Their backfield's average is 182.

Neal, however, boasts a wealth of reserve material, whereas Slyker's bench is not so heavily weighted with subs.

One of "Wild Bill's" problems of the moment is finding an understudy to Nig Hess at Left Half. Grapevine reports indicate that Ben Sopchynski may be the answer to his prayers. This newcomer from Ft. Wayne can hardly be in shape for Saturday, however, as he enrolled a couple of weeks late. Line substitutes are more plentiful in the Ace Camp.

Not much change, if any is contemplated in the line up for Saturday. Probable starters are listed below:

Montgomery	L.E.	J. Edwards
Floyd	L.T.	Randolph
Hillyard or Juede	L.G.	Crane
Tevault	C.	Gardner
Goebel	R.G.	Barr or Barnes
Brandes	R.T.	Hager
Guard	R.E.	Allen
Magazine	Q.B.	Rohn
Hess	L.H.	Scott
Curnell or Hauck	R.H.	Kemp or Snider
Easley	F.B.	Bartley

Cards Win Close Game 7-6

Louisville Stages Last Quarter Drive To Beat Aces

After leading for over a quarter and a half the Evansville College Purple Aces were worn down by the University of Louisville Cardinals to be defeated by a score of 7-6 in the last five minutes of play at Maxwell Field in Louisville Friday night.

The Aces scored first in a 60 yard passing attack by Hess in the third quarter, after a nip and tuck first half. Clinton Easley, freshman fullback scored from the one yard marker.

Hess passed first to Art Acker on the Evansville 30 who ran it to the Louisville 19. Another pass to Montgomery by Hess put the ball inside the one yard line where Easley went over for the score. Easley's attempt at the extra point was blocked by Co-Captain Fred Schloemer of the Cardinals.

Schloemer again proved himself the nemesis to the Evansville chances when he kicked the winning extra point, after Rosenfield had scored from the five yard line.

The Cards' scoring march started with Turner gathering in a weak Evansville punt at midfield for a return to the Aces' 20 yard line. Turner and Rosenfield made it a first down on the nine yard line, and Turner ran it to the five, where Rosenfield took it over on an off-tackle play.

The lineups:

Evansville (6)	Pos.	Louisville (7)
Montgomery	L.E.	Caufield
Floyd	L.T.	Oldham
Hillyard	L.G.	L. Schloemer
Tevault	C.	Mosher
Goebel	R.G.	F. Schloemer
Brandes	R.T.	Hampton
Guard	R.E.	Zimlich
Magazine	Q.B.	Leahy
Hess	L.H.	Kurk
Hauck	R.H.	Rosenfield
Easley	F.B.	McKay

Score by periods:

Evansville	0	0	6	0	—6
Louisville	0	0	0	7	—7

Evansville scoring: touchdown — Easley.

Louisville scoring: touchdown — Rosenfield; point after touchdown — F. Schloemer, placement.

Substitutes:

Louisville—Turner, Langan, Stone, McClain, Smith, Sgroi, Reiling, Hulette, Sipe and Moors.

Evansville—Curnel, Acker, Juede, Guard, Baumgartner, and Shrode.

Bulldogs, Quakers Lead Indiana College Conference

Butler's Bulldogs and Earlham's Quakers, with two straight victories each, led today in the tightening struggle for the football championship of the Indiana college conference.

Last week's games left a four-way tie for first place and a six-way tie for last place in the league.

In the cellar is Franklin and Central Normal, each with two loop losses, neither has scored a point this season.

Butler downed Indiana State, 34 to 0. Earlham overcame Franklin, 12 to 0.

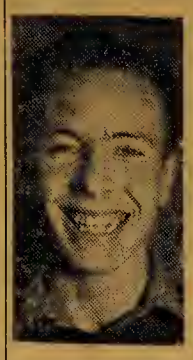
Tied with one win each just behind the leaders are Manchester, powerhouse of early-season play, and Hanover, which surprised by beating DePauw in its only conference start.

Of the six league teams which played out-of-state elevens, only two won. Hanover nosed out Illinois college of Jacksonville, 10 to 7. Valparaiso defeated Capital university of Bexley, Ohio, 12 to 8. Wabash lost 12 to 2, to Chicago, which, after all, is still in the big ten. DePauw fell before Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware, Ohio, 33 to 6. Union college of Barboursville, Ky., dropped Rose Poly, 14 to 0. Evansville's Aces were the victim of a last minute drive by Louisville university, 7 to 6.

Next Saturday Earlham will risk its record against Wabash at Richmond. Manchester and Hanover will meet in a battle for the top of the standings at Manchester. Other circuit contests will see DePauw at Evansville, Valparaiso at Indiana State and Franklin at Rose Poly.

STANDINGS

	Conference Games			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Butler	2	0	0	3	0	0
Earlham	2	0	0	2	0	0
Manchester	1	0	0	3	0	0
Hanover	1	0	0	2	0	0
Rose Poly	1	0	1	1	1	1
Wabash	1	0	1	1	1	1
St. Joseph's	1	1	0	2	1	0
Ball State	1	1	0	2	1	0
Evansville	0	1	0	0	2	0
DePauw	0	1	0	0	2	0
Valparaiso	0	1	0	1	2	0
Indiana State	0	1	0	1	2	0
Franklin	0	2	0	0	2	0
Central Normal	0	0	0	0	0	0



KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Aces By Two Touchdowns
Courier-Journal Offsides
Freshmen Get Chance

Tomorrow afternoon the Aces again take the field against DePauw's Tigers, their tradational opponent over whom they have yet to win. Of the six times the Aces have tangled with the Tigers, the closest they have come to victory was a tie. Tomorrow the Purple porkhide pushers will be out there with the stuff it takes to win and we say they'll do it by at least two touchdowns!

* * *

The game which begins when the whistle blows at Bosse Field at two o'clock tomorrow will be the third game of the season for both DePauw and Evansville. Neither have tasted victory as yet. DePauw has lost to Hanover and Ohio Wesleyan while Evansville has bowed to Rose Poly and U. of L. As neither of the teams have played any of their rival's opponents, it is apparent that no comparison of strength can be made. However it is known that DePauw is by no means weak, and all evidence points toward a bang-up game. Below is the record of DePauw-Evansville games:

1928 — DePauw 43; Evansville 0	1936 — DePauw 7; Evansville 7
1933 — DePauw 34; Evansville 0	1937 — DePauw 13; Evansville 0
1935 — DePauw 18; Evansville 0	1938 — DePauw 41; Evansville 0

* * *

Speaking of bang-up games, that one with U. of L. last Friday hit a new high. There was plenty of action of the kind cash customers like to see from start to finish. The Cardinals, it seemed, expected a kind of push-over. To quote the Louisville Courier and Journal . . . "Mark up a score for the footballers of U. of L. before they even step onto the field for their third clash of the season." From the Evansville College Crescent . . . "The U. of L. "Cards" got pretty well shuffled by the Evansville Aces before the final deal was dealt at Maxwell Field last Friday."

Every one of the boys turned in a swell game that night, and no alibis are necessary or are forthcoming about the result. The Cardinals have a plenty tough ball team.

At practice Monday the squad looked like it had shrunk a little since some of the boys felt like extending their rest for another day to give their bruises a little more time to heal. Real injuries so far have overlooked the Aces although a few players got pretty well knocked around in the game. "Nig" Hess, for one, got a few teeth severly jarred around and a bruised lip. Russ Goebel and Herb Juede also were hit pretty hard but being the tough hombres they are, they couldn't kill 'em.

* * *

Some of the freshmen got their first play in the U. of L. game. Included in these are: Galloway, Shrode, Baumgartner, Benny Sopchynski, and Bob Yabroudy. Yabroudy, by the way, caught a nice pass from Hess just before the gun went off.

* * *

A bunch of nosegays to the three girls who helped out over at the Eat Shop for the feed for the players just before leaving for Louisville. The girls were Peggy Gleason, Mary Nan Coxon, and Dorothy Koch. Thanks gals! Nice decorations, too.

* * *

Back to the game tomorrow—DePauw's backfield will be led by John "Scooter' Scott, high score man last year. The Tiger line will average 190 pounds and the backfield 178 pounds. Scott is the smallest man on the team weighing only 155 pounds, with the biggest, Glen Hager weighing 215. Seven of the probable starting line-up are seniors.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

With approximately thirty girls signed up for swimming, the W. A. A. began classes for freshmen women Wednesday at 7 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Beginning October 18, upperclass women may start classes. The freshmen were able to begin classes earlier than the upperclassmen because their physical examinations taken at their entrance to college were accepted by the Y .W. C. A. doctors.

The classes are divided for beginners, advanced swimmers, and for those desiring to secure their Red Cross Instructor's Certificates. The class divisions are taught by Miss Stieler, gym instructor, and Mary Gleason and Maxine Kennard, former Evansville college graduates who have their Red Cross Instructor's Certificate.

Swimming as a W. A. A. sport is under the direction of Peggy Gleason, W. A. A. swimming head. Three points per hour of swimming are earned by girls working toward an athletic award.

Twenty-two girls have attended archery practice for the past two weeks.

"The archery tournament," stated Lois Jones, W. A. A. president, "Will be divided into two sections — one for advanced shooters and the other for beginners. The tournament will start the last week of October. W. A. A. girls will receive ten points for entering. First place will be 25 points; second place 15 points; and third place, 10 points.

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FRIDAY'S ELECTION COUNT
McCarty . . . 32,500
Brackett . . . 19,100
Oliver 9,800

SPECTACULAR PURPLE HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES GET UNDER WAY TODAY

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, October 20, 1939 • No. 6

BRACKETT LEADS WEEK'S VOTING

McCarty Still Holds Lead in Queen Race, However

The mercury in the 'thermometer' recording the progress of the candidates for football queen, rapidly approached the boiling point as the rush of the last minute balloting began today. Still leading after Wednesday's balloting was Beth McCarty, Sig sophomore.

Leading the first three days' count was Wilma Brackett, Castalian, who had 1500 votes cast in her favor, according to Wednesday's count. She is in second place. McCarty had an advance of 200, and Ray Anna Oliver, freshman, in third place received only 100.

On the basis of the Wednesday count, it appeared that Brackett would cop the bonus of 1000 votes for having most votes of any candidate for the week. It was apparent, according to election officials, that many votes were being held out to the last minute.

Friday's standings are given in the upper left-hand corner of the Crescent. Balloting will close at 3:00 P. M. this afternoon.

Winner of the contest will not be made known until just before the coronation takes place between halves of the Homecoming game at Bosse Field tomorrow.

Joe Cook Ready To Pick 1940 Prom Queen

Evansville-born Star Interviewed By Crescent

by Russel Bufkins

Fighting my way through a raft of blondes, brunettes, and trained seals, yours truly was admitted to the dressing room of Joe Cook, Evansville's favorite son, to find out what the noted comedian was like after the curtain had fallen and his ridiculous gold braided costume was lain aside in favor of a dressing gown.

His face, covered with flesh colored grease paint, broke into a smile of welcome as he extended his nimble hand. Fully expecting to pull away an artificial hand that Joe uses in one of his gags, I was somewhat leary of the vigorous shake he gave. But it seems that Joe saves his gags for the customers.

After assuring Joe that I wasn't the Fuller brush man, I broached the subject of his selecting the Junior Prom Queen again this year.

"Sure Russ" (He calls me Russ) "I'd be glad to do it, providing the runners-up don't scalp me. There really should be some distinction for the second choices, because its mighty hard to pick one girl from those submitted. Many times I've made my choice only to take the pictures out of the mail and go over them again—you see these decisions require as much attention as one by the Supreme Court."

At this juncture, an aged gentleman entered and identified himself as the former owner of a saloon near the old Orpheum theatre. A smile of recognition went over the comedian's countenance—it had been thirty years since Joe, as a kid hanging around the theatre had loafed at the saloon, but he still remembered. As they were reminiscing, I surveyed the dressing room while Bill Davis, who went along just for the ride, was actively engaged in flirting with the Chester Hale girls in the adjoining room.

Con't on Page Three

Joe Cook

Famous Educator To Speak To A.C.E. Teachers' Meet

Mrs. May Hill Arbuthnot, of Cleveland, Ohio, will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Evansville Chapter of Association of Childhood Education, on Thursday, October 26, at 6:00 P. M., at Bosse High School. Following the dinner, Mrs. Arbuthnot will talk to the group on the subject, "A Rich Life for Teachers."

Education students of the college are invited to attend. Reservations, at 50c a plate, may be made with Katherine Schneider or Doris Heseman at the college or Miss Ruth Kinne at Daniel Wertz School. All reservations must be in by Tuesday noon, October 24.

Mrs. Arbuthnot, who will be in Evansville in connection with the Southwestern Teachers' Association meeting, will speak on Thursday to the kindergarten-primary division of the convention on "Guiding Children's Creative Experiences."

In connection with Mrs. Arbuthnot's talk, Mrs. Irma Durre will bring her 2A and 3B class from Emma Roach School to sing creative songs. Miss Frances Ray Coudret, an education student from Evansville College, will assist Mrs. Durre.

Fastest Woman Typist Performs Here Monday

Stella Willins

Fastest woman in the world! This is the title held by Miss Stella Willins, who last year in Chicago attained the fastest speed ever achieved by a woman.

Miss Willins will give a typing demonstration at the Monday assembly. She is being sponsored at the college by the Secretarial Science Club, and is appearing in Evansville under the auspices of the Royal Typewriter Co.

Miss Willins has held the international speed-typing record for women four times and in her last contest made an accuracy of over 99 per cent plus. Incidentally, she holds the accuracy championship in international speed competition for an all time record. Her speed of 128 net words per minute was the fastest official record ever made by a woman.

Educated in New York City, the champion studied typing and shorthand at a commercial school in Brooklyn. Before learning to type she had considerable training as a pianist. She helps maintain her nimble finger dexterity and contributes to her own and her family's pleasure by extensive piano playing.

Dance, Queen, Pep Sessions, Party Feature Program

In a flurry of last minute activity the Evansville College Campus at noon today was preparing for its biggest Week-end of the first semester—Homecoming. In fact, the celebration had already begun, a bombastic pep session at 10:00 A. M. this morning, having set the chain of scheduled events called the most imposing two-day celebration in the history of the school.

The crowning of the football Queen, the Earlham Game tomorrow, Homecoming Dance tomorrow night at the Armory, the pep session and party tonight, and the Alumni Luncheon tomorrow noon, are the main features of the program arranged under the general chairmanship of Ed Katterhenry, S. G. A. president.

The Football Queen race and the ceremonies tomorrow are probably foremost in interest on the campus today, judging by the high state of feeling among the students, as the balloting for McCarty, Oliver, and Brackett, nears its deadline at 3:00 P. M. this afternoon.

A colorful ceremony has been planned for the queen's coronation between halves of the game tomorrow. The outcome of the contest will be kept a secret, the candidates are not to learn who has won until the coronation starts.

Thirty-five girls will pull the royal carriage, containing the candidates, a driver, and Katterhenry, into Bosse Field, from the north entrance. In the vicinity of the north goal posts, the procession will halt. The queen and her attendants will then alight, and stepping on a specially prepared dais before Katterhenry, will receive her crown from him. Extending out on each side of the throne, will be a guard of honor. The Queen will be distinguishable by a white E sweater, the attendants wearing purple ones.

The Servel band will play at the game and for the coronation.

Tonight's activities, the pep-session and party, promise to be outstanding

Con't on Page Four

Dr. Neumann To Present Air Programs

GROUND WORK STARTED

16 of Original Applicants Pass Tests For Course

The C. A. A. ground school, with sixteen approved students enrolled, met Wednesday at 12:20 for the first time, formally opening the course.

Dr. Olaf Hovda is in charge of the first class sessions, which concern the history of aviation. Professor Marchant, Phil Hatfield, and Ivan Hillyard are to assist Dr. Hovda in the teaching of various phases of the ground school work.

Flight instruction will begin about November 1.

The ground school work, 72 hours of classroom work in all, has been divided in the following manner: history of aviation, 2 sessions; civil air regulations, 12; navigation, 15; meteorology, 15; parachutes, 1; airplanes and theory of flight, 15; engines, 5; instruments, 5; and radio, 2.

The sixteen men who were approved include four seniors, one junior, eight sophomores, and three freshmen. They are: Ira Faith, Wilfred Susott, Thornton Appel, Robert Reising, George Ruston, Bernard Wintner, George Pickels, Arnold Holstine, Orin Sterchi, Bill Chamberlin, Fred Blackburn, Ray Hauck, John Hull, Kingston Ely, Robert Hart, and Robert Eissler.

Language Instructor To Talk On Foreign Affairs Over WEOA

Dr. Fritz Neumann will begin a series of fifteen minute radio programs, Monday evening, October 23, at 8:00 P. M. over station WEOA. The group of talks will last over a period of approximately six weeks.

Dr. Neumann's subject for the series will be the philosophy and ideology back of the various political movements in Europe today, namely, Communism, Nazism, and Socialism.

Every Friday evening from 6:00 to 6:15, Dr. Sundar Joshi, formerly a native of India, speaks over WEOA on events and personalities in the Orient.

Dr. Joshi lectures on Friday evening at 7:30 in the Central High School auditorium on "Personalities in the Orient." These lectures are a part of the college extension work. Dr. Joshi travels to Evansville from Chicago in order to lecture and make his radio address each Friday.

Mr. Average Student Somewhere Between Fair And Good, Results Of Term's Cramming, Boning Reveal

'Tis said that it takes all kinds of people to make the world. Maybe so. Figures on scholarship for the second semester of last year just released from the Dean's office, reveal that it also takes all kinds of scholars to make up the E. C. student body. Or perhaps some are not scholars. Anyway, the tale is out, and from the Magne Cum Laudes to the thickest "dumb-bell", averages from all possible classes and divisions have been computed.

Mr. Average Student at E. C. last semester was about half-way between "average" and "good." He made a point average of 1.56. It is known that he wasn't a Senior, for the senior average was 1.99, the highest of any of the four classes.

In fact, by comparing averages, Mr. Average Student wasn't a member of any E. C. group, organization, society or division of the college. He made 1.56, and nowhere on the list can we find that figure repeated. Oh, well, he's hypothetical, anyway.

In the statistics on grades is some advice to Freshmen. For better grades, by all means pledge, for the average of organized students was 1.75, or 19 points above the average for the whole student body. Furthermore the longer one attends, the better grades he gets, as witness the differential between class averages: Freshmen, 1.38; Sophomores, 1.61; Juniors, 1.68; Seniors, 1.99. Take heart, Freshmen, it's a long, long trail, but it grows easier by and by.

Most intellectual of the campus societies last semester was Gamma Epsilon Sigma. The Sigs' mark, 1.96, was just four hundredths short of a "B" average. Running a close second was Theta Sigma, with 1.91. Phi Zeta headed the fraternities with 1.66. Castalians and Pi Epsilon Phi brought up the rear with 1.62 and 1.58, respectively.

Still another analysis of the figures reveal that Liberal Arts students lead those in all other courses of study. A mark of 1.67 rewarded the "boning" and "cramming" in this department. The prospective teachers, enrolled in the Education department chalked up a 1.47 average; and the future bridge builders, architects, electricians, or in short, the engineering students, made 1.14.

That brains and brawn do combine occasionally is revealed by the average of Purple Ace athletes, who found time off from scoring touchdowns and shooting baskets to hit the books for a point average of 1.35.

Frosh Still In Danger--Hargan

According to Jack Hargan, chief of the Sophomore Gestapo, all Freshmen without Rhinie pots are inviting an impromptu dunking in the campus fishpond unless they procure and wear said caps immediately.

The same punishment will be meted out to those who do not comply with an upperclass command to "button." It seems that a minority of the Rhinies are replying with an old fashioned nose thumbing instead of placing the fingers on the commanded spot.

Because of the coronation of the football queen, the annual Frosh-Soph speedball battle has been postponed. There may be a possibility of a regulation 11 man football game being played between the two classes providing the necessary equipment can be had.

Officers were elected at the fall meeting of the Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Social Science fraternity, Saturday evening.

Charles Tyler was elected president, Jeanne Gibson, vice-president and Mildred Vickery, secretary. Mildred Flentke, residing president, presided.

THE CRESCENT

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By a week-end of festivities,

Evansville College is celebrating the annual Homecoming.

The Crescent welcomes back the alumni to their Alma Mater. E. C.'s sons and daughters have carried her traditions and ideals far afield, and their character and achievements are the pride of the institution. Today and tomorrow, they are coming home to renew old acquaintances, and to make new ones with the present student body. May these relationships be lasting and pleasant.

Welcome, also, loyal friends of the College. Your relationship is of a different nature, but of equal value to the progress of Evansville College. We are proud that you, too, share in the true spirit with the alumni and students.

And welcome, Earlham Quakers.

We anticipate with pleasure the contest tomorrow between our respective teams. May the friendly spirit which has long marked the intercourse between Earlham and Evansville be enriched tomorrow, making it a memorable occasion in the history of the relationship between the two schools.

With the selection of its officers concluded,

the first organized project of the senior class for the year should be a drive to attain recognition of the privileges bestowed upon seniors by tradition.

After a student has attended school for three years, his status in the community should be respected by underclassmen. To allow seniors to exit from assemblies before other classes, to preserve the senior bench unviolated by underclass use, these things and many others should be done.

Evansville College is often accused of being too devoid of such institutions. We have no "ivy-clad" historic actions which are time-tested and established. True, we are not so old an organization as some colleges, but we can acquire a halo of tradition by gradual process. Now is the time to begin.

The traditions of a college are definitely a part of its environment. For instance, Vassar has her daisy chain, Harvard puts on a Hasty Pudding show, Purdue and Indiana have the Old Oaken Bucket, Purdue seniors wear cords. These things make a school famous, they attract students tremendously.

Evansville college has been trying in the past few years to begin such traditions. The Frosh have at least donned their green caps. We have little else to which we can point. This year's senior class can do much to help the movement along.

While their forces on land, in the air,

and on the sea were blazing away at the forces of Germany, these events were transpiring on the domestic fronts in democrat France and Great Britain.

In Britain, a government apparently determined to prosecute the war to the last ditch took these steps to insure victory against Hitler. The fourth arm of defense—the nation's finances—was to be augmented by new taxes which were higher than any ever assessed by any English government for any purpose; and a national census to be used as a basis for conscription of manpower was provided for.

The new taxes stepped up, after April 1, 1940, the income assessments to 37.5, or six times the rate in effect in 1914. Surtaxes to confiscate nearly 80 per cent of the income of wealthier British classes were included, and about 60 per cent of excess profits are to be collected.

In France, as the outcome of the Communist-Nazi union, the Communist party, third largest of all French political groups, was outlawed by decree of the Daladier cabinet. The dissolved party claimed over 500,000 members and had two Senators and 72 deputies.

On the other side of the Seigfried and Maginot lines, the luckless Jew received new humiliations at German hands. In Germany, all Jews between the ages of 16 and 55 were to be drafted for forced labor.

Modern war is no respector of individuality; it would seem that totalitarianism is its inevitable outgrowth.

DEAR ED:——

To the Editor of the Crescent:

The letter from Dr. Van Keuren contained in the Oct. 6 issue, should provoke some sort of thinking among its readers. Perhaps we should first turn our thoughts to a searching self-examination so ably expressed in a liturgical prayer known to many of us. "We have done those things which we ought not to have done, and we have not done those things which we ought to have done." This can be found in the Book of Common Prayer and, if the writer's memory is correct, in the Discipline of the Methodist Church. To another religious group, "mea culpa" should strike the same responsive chord. It is time for Christians to admit that we have seldom, if ever, fully put the principles of our religion into daily practice, and we are to blame for much of the tragedy now present in the world, because of our imperfect translation of Christian teaching into thought, word and deed. Nevertheless, we would be denying the power of God if we now say it is too late to begin practicing our religion.

There is considerable difference between disciplining children and killing them; between arresting racketeers and killing them, between institutionalizing the insane and beating them to death; and between standing firmly against force in relations between nations and in blowing them to bloody samples for the sins of their racketeering governments.

Jesus drove the money changers from the Temple, but he didn't drive them out with a sword.

In our policing of criminals in this country, it is well to remember that it is still possible for the lawless to obtain instruments of death because we've neglected to police our munition makers. We could have exercised restraint against Japan. Instead, we encouraged her conquest of China by generously supplying her with scrap iron and actual instruments of war.

The real issue at stake now is not: "Are there conditions when it is right to take a human life?" The body of a Hitler or a Mussolini is still the Temple of God. The real issue, which most of us are afraid to face, is: "Am I willing to pay the price for my Christian convictions?" If I am willing, then I cannot kill under any circumstances, and I cannot aid in the manufacture or sale of instrument of death. Christ cannot be offered to suffering humanity on the point of a bayonet. A bullet speeding toward a brother's heart cannot be signed with the Sign of the Cross.

Respectfully submitted,
Frank M. Butler.

Swingologically Speaking:

by Tom Black

Mary Martin of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" fame is now giving out with some very fine vocals each Tuesday p.m. on Walter O'Keefe's new air show. Mary's beautiful voice and about five feet six inches of elegant profile are to be featured soon in a Hollywood super musical.

Our friend Harry Eaton, E. C. Alumnus and the fourth great white boogie-woogie piano player, has left Charlie Kroener's band, and is at present displaying his piano wizardry with Freddie Rollison's combine in the Coral Room.

The Ammons-Lewis-Johnson boogie-woogie trio will be broken up at the end of this month when their Hotel Sherman engagement is completed. Meade Lux Lewis is going to try it on his own and we haven't heard whether or not Johnson and Ammons are planning to work together in the future. It'll probably mean more money for the boys, but it also means the end of one of the greatest alliances in the history of swing.

Drummer man Ray Bauduc was the most informative of the Crosby personnel that we met at the dance. Ray, in response to our queries, said that it was Joe Sullivan's bad health that again forced him out of the Crosby line up. The long jumps across the country the band has been making playing one night stands was causing his health to break down again and it looks now like he will probably go back to California. Ray didn't have any definite information about the proposed shake up in the band's brass section which is supposed to bring Yank Lawson back into the fold. He admitted that there was talk of it, but he thought it might have been settled.

Jess Stacey and Freddie Rollison enjoyed a happy reunion. It seems the boys played together with Al Katz about ten or twelve years ago and they had quite a bit to talk over. Jess denied any intention of ever forming his own outfit and said he didn't know how the rumor originated. He said he was down in Missouri at his home for a visit after he left Goodman when he first heard about it.

The Club Trocadero is bringing in Don Bestor and his band next Wednesday night and then for the following Friday they have the immortal Duke Ellington and his magnificent crew of super delux swing musicians. Bands come and bands go but Duke Ellington stays on top always. His compositions have been of such unusual and outstanding quality that he is ranked in the first ten of American composers.

Off'n On The Campus——

Scoop of the week!! (fanfare pliz maestro) . . . Peggy Gleason and Lawson Curnell pulled the big brother and sister act in taking a couple of little Rhinies home after the Gamma Delta blow-out last week . . . but "brother and sister" were gone a very long time . . . long enough to keep Gleason's other date waiting way past the scheduled hour. . . . Marge Sandefur will just love this one. . . . Her Reitz pals inform me that she doesn't want her monicker "Trash" started here at E. C. . . . Scorpions to Nardie Wintner for telling that risque one about the difference between a burley-Q and a circus to an innocent Frosh gal—tsk, tsk. . . . McCarty! Your gal friends, whom you left in the ladies retiring room about 2 bells Monday P. M. didn't seem to like your altoing in the choir . . . .

In the holding hand stage: Don Schneider and Nancy Foo Martin; Campus glimpses: Mark Lowe lying flat on terra firma after missing a flying tackle on Jeanie. . . .

. . . Jerry Enlow plucking mushrooms (or toadstools). . . . Fred Mills walking down the halls half asleep Monday. (He took the 3:20 from Terre Haute Sunday arriving here at 5:30 ayem. Yep, it's a female!). . . . Lamble delivering Selm at shoeball practice. . . . Jack Hahn hurling epithets at a deflated tire Monday P. M. . . . That Van Cleve snoring away in chapel last Wednesday, for shame! . . . Doerr and Endress still tossing the pigskin around — long after gym class had ceased. . . . Ruth Stippler and a Reitz man at the game. . . . At Woods 2nd and Main: One of the easiest things to look at that we've had the pleasure . . . a too, too lovely brunette named Gloria . . . Remind me to look into that. . . . Jean Bartley wrapped up in none other than Oral Fisher's arms on the hay ride—(They were merely keeping warm.)

Y-Clubs Hayriders Have Hot Time Despite Cold

by Dorothy Rothrock

"Watch the little birdies, folks," thus did Tommy Mueller, newspaper photographer, inaugurate the hay ride, sponsored jointly by the Y. M. and Y. W., on the night of Friday the thirteenth.

The ride started from the college at 7:30 and made its way to the home of Wilfred Susott, somewhere between Elberfeld and eternity. As may be remembered the night was clear and cold, with no moon, but plenty of splendiferous stars. Pep and spirits (non-bottled variety) ran high and most of the trip was made to the accompaniment of lusty yells and singing. The frosty weather provided a good excuse for cuddling, under pretext of keeping warm, and many new warm friendships have blossomed from the trip. Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Dean Long. Rumor has it (entirely unsupported, y'understand) that while Katherine Long was occupied with Arnold Brockmole, Dean was keeping a couple of cute little freshies warm.

Transportation was furnished by the Miller Concrete Construction Company. Into a truck capable of holding 20 persons comfortably, about 40 were crowded but no one minded the crowding until the trip home when half the party insisted on sitting down to keep warm while the valiant few standing, froze.

Outstanding humorous event of the evening was the little freshie who cuddled up to one of the big strong sophomores all the way home, then, remembering her manners when the truck stopped at the college, formally announced that she was "very glad to have met you." But such is college, and it was fun!

Y. M. Phalanx To Hear Science Series

Hovda to Appear On Club's Program Next Monday

Dr. W. L. Harris opened the new Phalanx Club series on "What's Happening in Science" Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Harris spoke on the subject of Socialized Medicine, presenting both the good and the evil that would result should such a system be put into actual practice.

After his preliminary remarks, during which he stated that "An issue concerning socialized medicine is certain to arise within the next five to ten years," he opened the meeting for a forum discussion in which club members participated.

Dr Harris, in response to the club members' queries demonstrated that, although there is to a certain extent, a need for such a system as it appears on paper, in actual practice socialized medicine would be unwieldy, lacking many of the advantages the present system offers, and would, because of increased taxes, prove more expensive in the long run.

Tom Black, president of the club, announced that Dr. Olaf Hovda would speak the following Monday on Astronomy. A special invitation was extended to college students to come down and attend these meetings.

E. C. students who are members at present include Black, Bill Lettice, Robert Eberhardt, George Becker, Bill Brightmire, Bill Behnke, Owen Hamilton, James Wesner, Don Lumley, Jack Hahn, and Art Stumpf.

MORE ABOUT
JOE COOK

(Continued from page 1)

On the table, piled high with make up, were several letters from old friends, a greeting card (from flowers) sent by Max Lowe and the Elks, a battered mandolin, among miscellaneous other objects used in the various gags. One happened to be a shiny gold trumpet which Joe remarked, "That darn thing nearly ruined one of my skits the first day," I was blowing away on it, but somehow the awfullest noises came forth. Thinking that perhaps the orchestra had their music all balled up, I waited till the second show. The same thing happened. Then I was sore! Imagine my chagrin when I found out that the horn was in the key of A-flat instead of B-flat!"

This time, Davis snapped out of trance, to inquire just how a youngster with ambition for the stage should work towards fulfillment of his desire and whether or not the life was as hard as it is often pictured.

Joe says if you want to go on the stage now, it is advisable to attend dramatic school and learn to dance. The importance of being able to dance well can not be overrated, because no matter what type of acting one takes up he will at some time or other be called on to dance. In fact Joe's boy recently was selected for a part in a Theatre Guild production because he could dance well. According to the star, the hard drinking fast living type of actor is gone. Hours of rehearsals and performances require tip top physical condition so dissipation is out. With vaudeville on the way back, Joe says that there are unlimited opportunities for talented performers to break into the show game.

Getting Davis and Joe stopped talking on New Jersey and the East was a tough job; a query concerning a mutual friend did the trick. Joe was tickled pink (and so was I) to learn that E. C. "Cotton" Pelzer of Stanley clothing was an old friend of Joe's as well as mine. That started us off on a discussion of DeGonia Springs and other points of mutual interest around Boonville. Joe's mother used to take him to DeGonia quite a lot when he was a kid living at the corner of Fourth and Oak. "I guess you know Herman Becker don't you? asked Joe, "He happens to be another friend of mine from Boonville, in fact I was with him last night." I knew Becker also.—Small world isn't it?

Charlie Sinnett, the show's other funny man, broke up our happy home, with some urgent business connected with the show—So Bill and I (with our eyes on the Chester Hale girls) beat a non-too-hasty retreat

Double Alpha Club Inducts Six In Year's First Meet

At a candle-light service held Monday, October 10, in the men's lounge, Double Alpha, ministerial students' organization, inducted six new members. They are, Ralph Miller, Fred Mills, Morris Jarboe, Howard Alba, Joe Callender, and Bill Davis.

The after dinner program consisted of a talk by Dr. McKown, club sponsor, on "The Minister in the Pulpit," the first in a series of talks on "The Minister's Task."

The next Double Alpha program, to be held next Monday, October 23 at the YMCA will feature the second talks of the series, "The Purpose of Counselling," by Rev. William Hawley, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The first Double Alpha meeting was in the charge of Jay Leatherman, president of the organization.

Frosh Sponsor First Tea Dance of Season

Freshmen sponsored an all-campus tea-dance Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Men's Lounge.

This dance was the first of its kind this semester. Music was furnished by the W. P. A. orchestra.

During the intermission the swing trio composed of Bill Davis, Betty Winterheimer, and Bill Brightmire sang "Old Black Joe," "Beer Barrel Polka," and "In My Solitude."

Arrangements for the dance were made by Jack Hahn, Social Chairman, Sue Baskett, Sam Brooks, Gene Endress, Rita Hayes, and Walter Winters. Arthur Stumpf, Freshman president, supervised the activities of this committee.

In the Theatre

LOEWS

Gary Cooper, Robert Preston, Ray Milland, Brian Donlevy, and Susan Hayward combine to form a fine dramatic cast in Loew's feature presentation "Beau Geste," beginning Friday, Oct. 20 and continuing through October 27.

The story concerns the French Foreign Legion and the men who join it to forget or to escape from their pasts.

The Legion is engaged in defense against Arab warfare in the desert. The picture was made once before when the moving picture industry was comparatively young. It has always been a favorite and for sheer dramatic scope and action is hard to equal. The top acting honors are completely carried away by Brian Donlevy as the tough top-Sergeant. Don't miss it for thrill packed entertainment.

The Associate Feature at Loew's is a new kind of Comedy Mystery thriller, "Death of a Champion," starring Lynne Overman as that great encyclopedic salesman-sleuth and Oliver Quade. Overman is supported by Joseph Allen, Susan Paley, Virginia Dale, Donald O'Connor, and Robert Paige.

WASHINGTON

Paramount brings you Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray in "Invitation to Happiness" for three days: Oct. 22, 23, 24, at the Washington.

Fred MacMurray plays a different role than any ever portrayed by him before—that of a prize-fighter. Irene Dunne is cast opposite him as his wife. It seems that MacMurray's only obsession is that of becoming heavy weight champion of the world. Irene Dunne, believes she is standing in her husband's way so she neatly steps out of the picture.

Splitting their child's custody, each seeing him six months out of the year doesn't work, for it is the factor which brings them together again.

GRAND

The new Universal picture, "Unexpected Father," starring diminutive Baby Sandy, start at the Grand, Sat., October 21.

Mischa Auer, Shirley Ross, Dennis O'Keefe, Donald Briggs, and Joy Hodges form the excellent supporting cast.

The story deals with a baby being left to Dennis O'Keefe when the child's father dies. O'Keefe gets into trouble and we find the usual hashed over story of the cruel, cruel Orphanage taking the infant away. However, when Dennis is just about to lose baby and sweetheart, Fate intervenes, and everything ends happily. In spite of the trite plot, you will enjoy Baby Sandy and, of course, Mischa Auer is always good for a few laughs.

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SOCIETY

At their weekly meeting held in Room 215 at 7:15 Tuesday evening Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity discussed plans for the coming weeks. Frank Kleiderer and Frank Russell were placed on a committee to investigate the possibilities for a stag dinner and party during the next month.

An announcement was made concerning the new club rooms of the Alumni Association which are located in the downtown district. These rooms are for the exclusive use of Philo alumni. This organization has offered the use of the building to the Actives for various affairs during the year.

The fraternity expressed their sorrow for the serious illness of Gil Magazine, Ace quarterback who suffered a head injury in the DePauw game, and hoped for his speedy recovery.

Phi Zeta will have Mr. Jardine, assistant superintendent of schools, who will show films in collaboration with a lecture, at its next meeting, Barrett Cockrum, program chairman announced. Second degree initiation was set for Nov. 7.

Plans were completed for the Football Banquet, the Halloween Party, and the Gamma Delta Party at the Castalian meeting Tuesday evening.

Co-chairwomen for the Football Banquet, November 28th, are: Frances Ploeger and Edith Mae Matthews.

Committees for the Halloween Party, October 28th, are: Invitations; Virginia Lilly, Hilda Wahnseidler, Kay Suhrheinrich, and Dorothy Cook. Food; Ann Yates, Caroline Reese, and Edith Mae Matthews.

The Thetas entertained the women of the College, Tuesday evening, at the College. Miss Louise Heim, who spent the past summer in Europe, spoke on the situation abroad.

After the talk by Miss Heim, Christina Mann, Theta president, invited the audience to a reception in the Women's Lounge. In the lounge all had an opportunity to meet Miss Heim. Refreshments were served.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority had a brief meeting Tuesday evening, in Room 316. Tentative plans were made for entertaining the Thetas and the Castalians.

The Gamma Deltas held their first meeting Tuesday evening, October 10th, at seven o'clock in Room 217.

A "Come As You Are Potluck" is planned for October 24th in the Women's Lounge. The committee in charge of invitations is: Dorothy Stingle, Betty Wittenheimer, Dorothy Ann Surbeck, Rose Henke, Mary Lou Miller and Mary Kurtz.

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PREXY SAYS

The cost of educating a student in a privately controlled college such as Evansville cannot be met by the tuition charge unless the fee be made too high for the average pocketbook. It is estimated that in the outstanding private institutions tuition fees will pay from 50 to 75 per cent of the cost of educating a student. The balance must come from other sources, from gifts from alumni and friends, and from endowment income.

It will cost Evansville College this year $357 for each student who attends. Toward this expense the student pays approximately $190 or 54 per cent of the total cost at our college.

From one point of view we might come to the conclusion that every student at Evansville College is assisted by a scholarship. At least he is receiving financial aid in meeting educational expense from many sources; from the annual campaign in the community, from endowment funds and gifts from alumni and friends, and from the patron churches in the Indiana Methodist Conference. To these he is indebted for a large share of his education.

Many colleges have suggested that the obligation of its students does not end with the payment of the last tuition bill, and that the contributions of its graduates are in a sense repayment of funds made available to them by the endowments and generosity of previous generations.

Though it has sometimes been contemplated, probably no college has set up a loan system whereby the student would eventually have to repay his full obligation, and thus realize if not more definitely value the extent of his own educational investment.

Many colleges have this year stepped up their tuition charges. In several sections of the country $400 a year is not considered a high tuition rate. Evansville College hopes that it will not have to adopt a policy of increased tuition and fees. Rather it believes that some plan for support should be devised by which more young people in this area may go to college here at less expense.

F. Marion Smith.

Emig Becomes Senior President

Campbell, Leatherman Withdraw After Two Tie Votes

In a Senior meeting in the auditorium Tuesday at 10:00, the class of '40 broke the presidential deadlock between Jay Leatherman, and Ivor Campbell by promoting vice-president Bill Emig, to the president's seat and demoting Leatherman and Campbell to co-vice-presidents, one to serve the first and one the second semester.

With the third attempt at deciding the presidency still ending in a 30 to 30 tie last Thursday, the seniors, under the direction of past president Don Todrank, decided to arbitrate. They were given their choice of these three plans: To flip a coin to break the deadlock, to make them co-presidents, and third, to make vice-president Bill Emig chief executive and Leatherman and Campbell co-vice-presidents. The last plan was chosen by the class.

"Owing to negligence," stated Dr. E. C. Van Keuren in reference to the color photography assembly he presented Monday, "I forgot to mention Christina Mann and H. A. Woods in addition to Mr. Brabender. All were helpful in procuring the color photographs."

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QUAKERS, PURPLE ACES BATTLE TOMORROW

League Leaders Boast Three Straight Wins

Coach Bill Slyker's Purple Aces, twice defeated and tied once in their first three starts of the year, will face Earlham's Quakers in a fighting mood tomorrow afternoon in the annual Homecoming game, at Bosse Field.

The Aces expect a stiff battle in the Quaker fray. The men of Coach Owen Huntsman are perched at the top of the I. C. C. ladder, and are not going to be easy to dislodge, if their previous three game-record is any indication. They have downed Franklin 12-0, Central Normal 6-0, and Wabash, 9-6 this year.

Gil Magazine, regular quarterback, who was injured in the DePauw game will not be able to start against the Quakers tomorrow. Gil suffered what is believed to be a slight concussion, and although he is recovering nicely, Coach Slyker indicated that he may not be back in harness for quite a while.

The hole created in the Purple line up by "Maggy's" absence may cause quite a shifting of players before it is filled. Floyd, last year's quarter, may be fitted into the slot, leaving Charley Guard, 215 pounder from Equality, to hold his tackle position. Or it is possible that Nig Hess may be shifted into the quarter berth, leaving Hauck, Sopchynski, and Duvall as possible candidates for Nig's regular left half. Bob Yabroudy, who made his initial start while clad in the purple of E. C. last week, appears to be a fairly definite starter at right half again this week. Art Acker also will await the starting whistle at right end. Otherwise, none of the regular starting line assignments will be changed.

In Phelps and Ortwein, Coach Owen Huntsman has an outstanding passer and a top-notch punter. These two men have been thorns in the side of all Earlham opponents this year, and the Aces have been working hard in practice this week on ways to stop them Saturday.

Tigers, Aces Draw In Hard Fought Battle

As the eighth game in the gridiron series between the Evansville College Purple Aces and DePauw's Tigers drew to a close at Bosse Field last Saturday afternoon, the Aces had once again been repulsed from victory over the Tigers by virtue of a scoreless tie.

Each team had its chance at scoring and victory, but neither could overcome the stiff resistance which was offered when the other goal line was threatened.

The defensive play of the Aces against the aerial attacks of the Tigers was the outstanding feature of the contest. Also in the limelight was the hard blocking and tackling which both teams put out through the contest.

The Tigers made their big push at the start of the second half. The Tigers rolled their way down the field, sweeping the disorganized Aces out of their way to the four-yard line where they stopped for the field goal which got lost on its way.

DePauw had the edge in offensive play in the first half and part of the third quarter, but after the Aces took the ball out on its own 20 after the field goal attempt, they dominated play the rest of the way.

After Bartley took Easley's kick-off on his own 37, the Tigers marched five straight first downs to make their unsuccessful bid.

Taking the ball on their 20 the Aces advanced to midfield where they lost the ball on downs. A punt exchange followed. The Tigers caught the Aces napping with a kick which seemed to awaken them. Down the field they roared making six straight first downs before they halted on the four yard line, almost the exact spot where they had repulsed the Tigers a few minutes before.

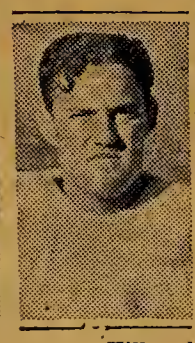
Six Aces From Bill Slyker's Purple Deck

MONTGOMERY

Floyd

Hess

Curnel



Hillyard

EASLEY

Earlham On Top In College Conference

Quakers, Butler, Manchester Remain Unbeaten in I. C. C.

The list of unbeaten and untied teams in the Indiana conference football championship race had narrowed down to three — Earlham, Butler and Manchester.

Close on the heels of the three leaders is Rose Poly, which has two victories and a tie in three conference games.

	W	L	T	Pct.
Earlham	3	0	0	1.000
Butler	2	0	0	1.000
Manchester	2	0	0	1.000
Rose Poly	2	0	1	1.000
Ball State	1	1	0	.500
Hanover	1	1	0	.500
St. Joseph's	1	1	0	.500
Valparaiso	1	1	0	.500
Wabash	1	1	1	.500
EVANSVILLE	0	1	1	.000
DePauw	0	1	1	.000
Central Normal	0	2	0	.000
Indiana State	0	2	0	.000
Franklin	0	3	0	.000

Tennis Club Expands

All persons who started in the present tournament, who did not default, and were not members of the club last year, were voted into membership at a recent business meeting of the E. C. Tennis Club.

Officers for the present semester are: president, Everett Cope; vice president, Ivor Campbell; secretary, George Becker; and treasurer, Ira Faith. No election was held for a tournament chairman since Arnold Brockmole is serving in that capacity for the present tournament. He will hold office until after the tourney when elections will be held.

MORE ABOUT

HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)

according to Katterhenry. The pep sessions will be centered around a bonfire on Bonfire Knoll. Students will form in a torchlight parade at the gym, proceed to the fire, where an effigy of the Earlham Quaker will be burned. Ceremony befitting the demise of the Quaker has been arranged. President Smith has been asked to give the eulogy, Prof. Browne will play 'Hearts and Flowers,' while the execution occurs. A yell-fest and singing will conclude the bon-fire program.

The party, to be held in the gym immediately following the pep-session, has been planned by a committee composed of Everett Cope, Ivor Campbell, Christina Mann, and Jack Hargan.

The Red and Gray orchestra of Bowling Green, Ky. has been secured to play for the dance, which is to be held at the Armory Saturday night from 8:30 to 12:00. The affair is under the direction of the Inter-Society dance committee.

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Moral Victory, Says Scism
Pass Defense Clicks
Aces 20; Earlham 6

"Somewhat of a moral victory," said Dan Scism, concerning the 0-0 tie which the Aces had with DePauw last Saturday.

"We should have had a moral holiday," said a certain freshman. Maybe that's what we're having! (Do you get it?)

* * *

The pass defense of the Purple Aces worked like a charm Saturday. How effectively the Tiger passing attack was bottled up is shown by only two completions in 16 attempts, while the Aces completed four out of eight tries. Tough it was too that the Purple machine did not operate during the first half like it did during the latter part of the game where it really clicked along nicely.

* * *

The players seem to be just a little optimistic concerning the game. As we see it they have room to be since Earlham apparently does not quite measure up to the quality which the teams the Aces have met have displayed. We say this despite the fact of the Earlham win over Wabash 9-6. Wabash, you know, defeated Rose Poly to whom the Aces bowed in defeat. But everything considered, the game tomorrow promises to have everything a well-bred football game should have, so a bang-up game is in the offing!

* * *

Coach Slyker may uncover one or both of the two backfield men who have been lingering in the rear ranks during the past few weeks, tomorrow. To wit: Benny Sopchynski and Charles Duvall. Benny (with apologies to Benny, it's easier to call him that) is a shifty, hard running back who reminds us of a rabbit in the way he can scamper along. He hails from Central of South Bend. Duvall was fullback on Hank Lyons' last Bosse eleven in 1933. Duvall, too, has been ripping off good gains in practice. Both players have laid out of school for a number of years. Perhaps Coach has them well brushed off now.

* * *

We are sorry about Gil Magazine who was hurt in practice and again in the opening few minutes of the game Saturday. Rumor has it that he won't be able to play Saturday.

* * *

Aces 20, Quakers 6, in case you don't get to the game. Why? Just because, that's all. Now come on you guys, and stop making me look silly! Beat Earlham!

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EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, October 27, 1939 • No. 7

HOOSIER TEACHERS MEET

Southwestern Indiana Teachers Holding Thirty-Third Annual Convention; 66 College Students Receive Passes

For the thirty-third time, the teachers of southwestern Indiana gathered for their annual convention this week. Evansville was host to approximately 1600 teachers who invaded the city Thursday for the two day meet.

Education students of the college were excused from their Thursday and Friday classes in order to attend the meetings. Complimentary tickets were issued to 66 students who are enrolled in education classes. Public schools were dismissed both days to permit all Evansville teachers to attend.

Such nationally known educators as Dr. Lester K. Ade, Pennsylvania commissioner of public instruction; Dr. Anna D. Cordts, of Rutgers University school of Education; U. S. Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri; the Rev. Robert Hall, chaplain of Indiana State Prison; Dr. S. W. Landon, English professor at Ithaca College; and Robert B. Houghham, executive secretary of the Indiana Teachers' Retirement Fund Board, spoke at the general convention sessions held Thursday and Friday mornings. At the Friday morning general session, Ambrose Holford, Bosse choir director, led the assembly in group singing.

Afternoon sessions were divided into sections which met together for a discussion of their problems and to hear addresses by specialists in a particular field.

On Thursday afternoon, the art section met in the Lounge of the Y. W. C. A. to hear Miss Elma Pratt, founder and director of the International School of Art in Sandusky, Ohio, speak on "Peasant Arts and Crafts." The Classical section met at Central High School Thursday afternoon for an address on Latin by Miss Lillian Gay Berry, professor of Latin at Indiana University. The Commerce and Economics section and the English section met at Central High school

Con't on Page Three

E. C. Mothers To Meet Next Thursday

Smith, Hale To Address Social Gathering Of Group

The first meeting of the Mother's Council has been set for Thursday, November 2, according to Miss Wahnita DeLong. The meeting is to be rather informal, of a social nature, in order that Mothers of new students may become better acquainted with the organization.

Dr. F. Marion Smith and Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, are to speak on the program. Violin duos by Edgar Kirsch and Clinton Purdue, accompanied by Iris Buck will be played.

Mothers of new students will be special guests at the meeting. The women's council officers and Miss DeLong are in charge of the plans for the affair.

Tea is to be served those in attendance by the women members of the Faculty.

The Mother's Council, now in its ninth year, is an informal organization of the mothers of local students. It meets four times during the year for the purpose of giving parents an opportunity to become acquainted with faculty members and with the program and ideals of the college. There are no dues.

Gladys Swarthout Scores Hit In Musicians Concert

Singing before a capacity crowd at the Coliseum Monday night, Gladys Swarthout gave an excellent performance in her rich, mezzo-soprano voice. The larger part of the program consisted of what might be called "light" numbers—very few of her selections being really serious music. One song of this "light" nature ended "my skirts are nearer heaven than when I was a girl."

Especially interesting were "Three Songs of the Auvergne," arranged by J. Cauteloube. These were sung by Miss Swarthout in dialect. "Tu lo sai," by Scarlatti was one of the heavier numbers of the program. The closing encore, Malott's "Lord's Prayer," was the most dramatic and most beautiful number of the evening.

College students ushering and passing programs at this opening concert of the Musician's Club series were: Jay Leatherman, Kip Niederhaus, Harry Thompson, Frank Parker, Don Todrank, Ellen Witherspoon, and Geraldine Young.

Gladys Swarthout

PARKER ANNOUNCES LINC STAFF

Bufkin To Be Associate Editor Of 1940 Issue

"The editorial staff of the 1940 LinC has been chosen temporarily at least," says Frank Parker, editor of this year's annual. The editor went on to say that these people have been put on the staff on probation and the staff will be revised before the yearbook goes to press, only the names of the productive members being retained.

The staff reads: editor, Frank Parker; assistant editor, Everett Cope; associate editor, Russel Bufkins; photographer, Thomas Walton; senior editor, Don Todrank; junior editor, Max Thompson; sophomore editor, Frank Russell; freshman editor, Jean Bartley; sports writers, Paul Chamberlin and Tom Trimble; editorial secretaries, Nina Lee Abshire and Kathryn Schneider.

Editorial assignees are Bill Kueker, Connie Pietzner, Crayton Mann, Nellie Jane Brown, Art Fritz, Rose Henke, Beth McCarty, Frances Coudret, Clayton Mundy, Maryrose Roach, Jean Theby, June Hamilton, Dorothy Rothrock, Nancy Lou Martin, Bob Reising, Jay Leatherman, and Wilma Brackett. In addition to editorial assignments, Wilma Brackett is taking snapshots for the book.

Two positions have been omitted in the status quo staff, feature editor and copy editor. Temporarily at least the functions of these positions will be handled by the editor, assistant editor, and associate editor.

Portrait photograph bids are in and will be awarded in the near future. About the same system as before will be used—the pictures taken by a down-town studio in November.

McCarty Elected Queen

Crowning Features Activities Of E. C. Homecoming

Even if Bill Slyker's Purple Aces didn't come through with a victory, the Homecoming was a "howling" success from a different standpoint.

Sending out a blast of heat for miles around, the students literally fired the week-end's festivities into action Friday night with a mammoth bonfire and an all-campus "tacky" party in the gym. After the party Mac Bawell and his faithful band of aerialists scaled the heights of Bosse Field's light posts for pre-game decorations.

Saturday noon R. E. Olmstead, secretary of the Alumni Association was in charge of a luncheon for the old grads at the Vendome Hotel. Varsity "E" wearers were admitted free to the luncheon and game providing they were able to rescue their sweaters from moth balls.

The "piece de resistance" of "Old Home Week" came at the half of the game Saturday afternoon. Fans cheered lustily as Ed Katterhenry crowned brunette Beth McCarty of Ft. Branch Football Queen for the current season. Queen McCarty was flanked by Wilma Brackett and Ray Anna Oliver as attendants. A bevy of E. C. beauties preceded her majesty in a march around the field to her coronation podium.

From 8:30 to 12 o'clock Saturday night grads, students, and their guests swayed to the "musicapation" of Bowling Green's Red and Gray band at the annual Homecoming dance staged in Evansville's new Armory. Ed Katterhenry and the Queen led the grand march.

Thespians To Present Coffer-Miller Players

Dramatic Team To Play Here Monday Night

On Monday evening, October 30, at 8:15, the Thespians will sponsor a Guest Night performance of the Coffer-Miller players, in the auditorium of Evansville College. The three act historical play, "Shadows Across the Throne" will be presented by these players who have developed a new dramatic form—a duo-drama. Elizabeth Tudor of England, and Mary, Queen of Scotland, are the women characters of the drama.

All student tickets are to be reserved at the college. Students carrying 12 hours or more will receive free tickets. Tickets will be distributed and reserved in the Book Store on Thursday, Friday, and Monday. All faculty members will receive two tickets.

Martha Miller and Jess Coffer are professional actors of unusual dramatic ability, and are well known in the theatrical and radio world. Their appearance here last year in "Henry the Eighth" was an outstanding success.

Phi Beta Chi Inducts Four

Hudson, Morris, McGinness, Merrick Join Society

Phi Beta Chi, local honorary natural science fraternity, has added four members to its ranks. They are Robert Hudson and Richard Morris, who are majoring in Chemistry, and Jean McGinness and Frank Merrick, who are majoring in Biology. The only other member on the campus this year is Ivor Campbell.

More than sixty members are now listed on its rolls, including many faculty members. The president is Charlotte Blood '37. The secretary and treasurer is a permanent office and is held by Dr. Strickler.

To be eligible for admission a student must be at least of Junior rank in college, have a major in one of the natural sciences, have a grade of A in at least 50 per cent of his major subjects and a B or above in his related subjects, and must show marked creative ability.

The Phi Beta Chi was first organized at Evansville College in 1931, and organization was completed in 1932. It was incorporated in the state laws November 6, 1933.

The fields of concentration upon which admission is based include physics, biology, chemistry, and mathematics.

Phyllis Bottome To Speak At Bosse High Next Thursday

Phyllis Bottome, noted author and and popular lecturer will speak here next Thursday, Nov. 2, at Bosse High School Auditorium, at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Bottome, who is best known as the author of the current best-seller, "The Mortal Storm," is being brought to Evansville by the League of Women Voters. Her lecture will be on "The New Technique of Living."

As Miss Bottome's books indicate, her "pet subject" is the individual, and her guiding prinicipal the belief that in the development of the individual and the freedom of individual expression lies the hope of preserving the best institutions of modern civilization and advancing to further progress.

Contrary to the "technical" sound of her lecture, it is not a dry "psychological study," but according to people who have heard her, is a discussion of the problems of the individual in a changing world.

Tickets for Miss Bottome's lecture are on sale at 50c or 75c for reserved seats. They may be secured from Mrs. Wm. S. Ehrich, 1500 S. Kentucky Avenue, or from Smith & Butterfield's store, beginning on Monday.

War Forces New Classification In Texas Library

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—A new wrinkle in literature evaluation—grading books by warfare's standards—has been uncovered by Donald Coney, University of Texas librarian.

The National Library of Edinburgh, Scotland, according to Mr. Coney, now rates its books and manuscripts "A", "B", and "C," with an eye to preserving its most valuable materials in times of war.

"A" books are to be protected against air raids "at any cost," "B" books, if possible. "C" books constitute the others, Mr. Coney said.

"We've been trying to collect only "A" books here," the librarian of the University's 565,000 volume collection commented, "but it appears that the Scots have devised a novel use for "C" material.

"Presumably in times of stress they could be spread thick on the library roof to ward off aerial bombs."

NEWSREEL SHOWS GAME

Homecoming Shots To Be Pictured At Marylane Theater

Newsreel camera shots were made of the Evansville-Earlham Homecoming game, Homecoming dance and crowning of the football queen, by Arthur Gerber, manager of the Marylane theater. This newsreel will be shown at the Marylane theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Gerber has invited Coach Slyker, Dean Long and the football boys to an advance preview Saturday at 11:00 a. m.

The game shots will be replayed for discussion by the Coach. There is included in the reel, the play in which Clinton Easly was injured, the cornation of Beth McCarty as football queen at the game and the dance, and the procession at the game and grand march at the dance.

U. S. Marine Band Plays Concert In New Armory

The United States Marine band presented a concert yesterday afternoon and evening in the Armory.

The band is the oldest organization of its kind in the country, known as "the President's own," and was brought from Washington, D. C. to the city by the Evansville Courier. The proceeds from the concert will be used by the local paper to augment a fund raised annually to provide a Christmas tree party for the needy children of the community.

There was no school Thursday in the public schools, because of the convention of the Southwestern Teacher's Association in Evansville, hence the afternoon concert began at 3 p. m. for the school children. Various schools attended the concert in a body.

Neumann Opens Radio Series

Dr. Fritz Neumann opened the college radio series last Monday at 8:00 p. m. over WEOA, speaking on "Democracy on the March." This was the first of a series of discussions on contemporary philosophies of the governments back of the various political movements in Europe today.

Dean Lincoln Bell Hale is to be heard in a series of discussions on educational problems. He is to speak on Sunday evening from 8:30 to 8:45 p. m. over WGBF.

R. E. Olmsted, in general charge of the programs, invites comment on the program.

THE CRESCENT

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FACULTY ADVISOR ..... DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

The rules for selection of officers of the Crescent and LinC, found in the constitution of the student government association, provide for that selection to be made by vote of the student body. The method, despite the democratic principle it embodies, nevertheless has some features which might be improved.

Under this system, assistants are elected each spring to the editors and business managers of the publications from candidates selected by the publications board. These secondary directors then succeed to the primary post.

That the student body exercises the right to choose the directors of their publications is seemingly right and natural. They are the primary class of readers of both the Crescent and the LinC, and they should certainly be consulted about the selection of those who direct these publications.

Another feature of the system, splendidly conceived, is that by selecting a person to the assistantship he should obtain a year's first-hand experience in working on the publication. This has not always proved to be practicable, however. In some cases, in fact quite frequently, assistants drop out of school and never fill the offices of editor or business manager, as the case might be. Or, for some legitimate reason, the assistant is prevented from doing very much toward the printing of paper or book.

The most valid objection in the present system is that where worth and merit should be the prime consideration, campus politics often dictate another course. Candidates are not required to meet any standards whatsoever.

Their applications are submitted to the publications board, who must then submit two nominees to the vote of the student body. This group, while it has tried to maintain competent persons in the offices, cannot of itself do so. Selection of the candidates is still a matter of campus politics, and he who thinks otherwise has never sat in a skull session of the local machines.

Would it not better serve the interests of the Evansville College community to have its editors and business managers selected on a merit system? Would not such a method insure that whoever holds such an office would be a capable, experienced person? We believe that every line which an underclass staff member writes, or every advertisement solicited by a salesman for either publication should be considered in selection of these officials.

Let the editor and business managers work their way into these positions rather than receive them by virtue of membership in a political organization or because of an unrelated popularity on the campus. A record of all work done for publication should be kept on file by the editor, then, at the end of the year, the quality of that work could be used as a guide.

A merit system would obviate the method of elections now in vogue. Appointment might be made by a board of the editor, assistant editor, faculty advisor, and teacher of journalism in the college. In order to give the student body some voice in the conduct of the publications, the principle of referendum and recall could still be applied.

These proposals are being made in purely constructive mood. The present system has some points to recommend it, but there are some aspects which need revision. The proposals here set forth are probably incomplete and could be revised and better stated, yet, we believe our main thesis to be correct: **We need a change in the present method of selection of the officers of the college publications.** The Crescent invites expressions of opinion on the subject from students.

(Editor's note—To those who would object to this discussion on the grounds that it is premature and ill-timed, the Crescent wishes to point out that although the elections are now in the far-distant future, this is the best and most logical time to make any changes for that very reason. By broaching the subject now, ample time for discussion is available. Any change contemplated should be thoroughly debated before being enacted; therefore, we have chosen this time for the proposals.)

Hall Hound Grows Up To Be Hounder After Tuition

It has long been a thorn in the side of our loyalty to Evansville College that we could not point with pride to a faculty member with an extra long line of symbols denoting scholastic achievement behind his name. For years we have forced ourselves to be satisfied with the illustrious Ph. D.'s on the campus, but at long last, from no less an authority than the 1923 LinC we learn that here in our own little college is a man whose wit, personalty, and knowledge have been recognized to the extent of having placed behind his name no less than nine symbols. This man has, through his own worth, reached a high position of authority, which he fills with stellar achievements.

REO, by virtue of the authority invested in the Dun and Bradstreet Personal rating of the Senior Class of '23, shall henceforth be known as Ralph Evans Olmsted, Sn, B, P, I, Z, J, L, F, HH. To the uninitiated this must be translated as reading: Student, never; Financial standing, broke; Politician; Egotistic; Good standing in "heaven" (college authorities); Jovial; Popular; Flirt; and Hall Hound.

And NOW, Mr. Olmsted, how about that reduction in my tuition?

DEAR ED:

To The Editor of the Crescent:

Since the closing of the Men's Lounge last week, there has been no place on the campus where one could legally enjoy smoking. While I realize that the closing of the lounge was necessitated by the malicious treatment it had received at the hands of some college men, at the same time, shouldn't some provision have been made for the smokers on the campus during the time the lounge remains closed?

Respectfully yours,
Frank C. Merrick.

Dear Ed:

I am very grateful to Mr. Frank Butler for his reply to my recent letter; it calls attention to a possible misunderstanding, and I can now correct it. I sympathize heartily with his feeling about war; and I agree that one cannot win the world to Christ at the point of a sword. War is no missionary enterprise. But I did not intend to recommend it as such; I was simply facing the fact that I may soon have

Con't on Page Three

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Due to over-ionization last week, there was no Somebody Told Me. This country down here is like that — the iron ore in the ground ionizes things right from under your eyes.

Bill "Lamebrain" Chamberlin says that the ionization of his Ford is terrific. You can hardly hold it down. The depolarization of the anodes "sort of" ruins the polish too — every week he must polish the car again.

So it is that the ionization literally "et" up my column last week — or was it termites?

* * *

Anyhow, I must apologize — my column has been playing a sub-par battle with the news notes, I have heard. The news notes finally won.

* * *

To quote the "lord god" of this sheet, the column doesn't seem to have any "punch" lately.

Here is the PUNCH for this week:

Juice one-half lemon.
1 tablespoonful orgeat syrup
1 tablespoonful sugar.
One-half wineglass brandy.
1 wineglass absinthe.

Fill glass, shake and agitate well, decorate top with fruits, serve with a straw.

This is NOT the kind of punch that will be served at the Faculty Reception.

* * *

Well, if "Off'n On" isn't ahead of me, I think it might be pertinent to mention the fact that one of the staff's stellar reporters, Jean Bartley, was gamboling in the College gymnasium last Friday night and twisted an ankle while trying to catch a balloon. "It was probably painful," remarks her escort, Jim Pierce, "but it sure came in handy."

* * *

Several years ago, Duncan Rowe rhymed Esquimaux with reaux and caneaux.

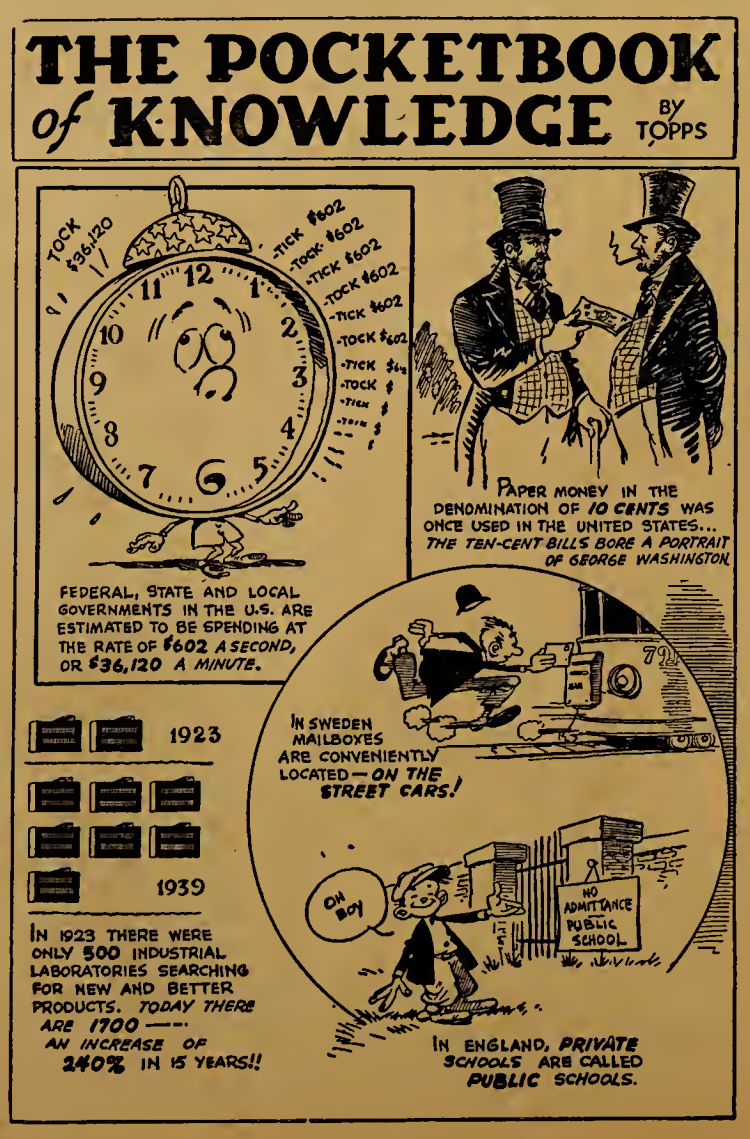
Therefore, and for similar reasons it should be quite proper to rhyme:

In Medieval days the masque
For entertainment was all one could asque.

Off'n On The Campus

Attention Editor . . . Get some copy paper down here! . . . A first class pain in the neck: An Ace fan who was loud and offensive in his criticism of every movement the team made from the opening kick-off to the gun last Saturday. . . . If he knew anything about the game it might have been different, but the closest he has probably ever been to a football field was the stands. I'm in favor of asking all such morons to don uniforms and step onto the field, thereby giving the team full benefit of his knowledge of the game. Why should such a genius waste his talents in the stands? He's a Senior now, and I'm afraid Slyker has let a potential Carideo slip through his fingers. Long and loudly will we lament his passing from this institution. . . . A suggestion to the Fine Arts Committee: How about getting some of these celebrities that drop in town for engagements to do a stunt before the assembly? Many of them would be glad to do it. For instance, Joe Cook would have been tickled pink to come out for a short program. . . . So would several other headliners that frequently appear at the Grand. . . . Our sympathies to: Clint Easley and Leonard Weiss — Clint's football career for this year has been terminated; Weiss may never toot his cornet, his lower lip was reduced to mincemeat in an auto accident.

Slyker doesn't know it yet, but there are a couple of lads on the shoeball team that will leave E. C. as soon as their course in football is over. . . . Tom Walton, LinC and Crescent shutterbug, sends the bookstore's jewelry to his gal friend in Sturgis, Michigan. . . . Shamey on Hatfield and Morris . . . They've been pelting the birds out of the college belfry with a rifle from the top roof. . . . Is it or isn't it? . . . with Barney Sinnett and Rose Henke. . . . Sensation of the after dance crowd at the Brown Derby . . . Bill Chamberlin's jug . . . (full of apple cider). . . . A tip to you, Margaret Ashby . . . Paul Tevault, star Ace pivot man, is veddy, veddy, interested. . . . Betty Winternheimer and Bill Davis will be hittin' it off before long . . . at least Bill has ideas in that direction. . . . Bravo Butche! Your band sounds o. k.! . . . "Squawk" Pearson's locket carries the picture of Del Hamby, ex Bosse flash. . . . Bennie Soph(you spell it) went home over the week end to visit his old gal . . . comes Monday, no Benny —Tuesday same, end of the week, ditto. . . . McGinness turned as red as W. C. Field's schnozzle when she was locked in the gym office Friday night with Bennie along as company. . . . Charlie Caniff, line slinger extraordinary, was exercising his art on Virginia Whitehead in the college's backyard . . . He picked a poor spot to do it though . . . underneath my ladder is no place for privacy. . . . Embarassing moments: Editor Fritz, Stephens, and I were discussing blondes . . . unbeknown to us, Ploeger was nearby . . . Margaret, you are the exception to the rule! . . . A page from Esquire: Crayton Mann. . . . In case you don't know it . . . Charlie Derr, (Senior, Philo) is one of the outstanding authorities on bird dogs and beagles in the tri-state. . . . Bert Lindsey, late of Bosse's crack track team, will run the hurdles and broadjump for U. of Texas next year. . . . E. C. may have a track team in a season or two.



Dear Ed:

to answer the question: Is it wrong for me to make war? My answer — thus far — is that I must either make war or surrender the world to liars and murderers. But I don't like either of these alternatives.

Mr. Butler points out that there is a world of difference between spanking children and blowing civilians to atoms, and he recommends that we stand firm against the use of force. Apparently he means that we should stand firm to the limit of spanking but not to the extent of blowing to atoms. I wish we could depend on spanking; I wish Chamberlin could take Hitler across his knee and the fuehrer would then go home and be a good boy. But if reasoning fails, must we not threaten? and if threats fail, must we not use a mild form of force? and if force fails, must we not make war? For if the one disciplined knows the final appeal to arms will never be made, will he not ignore the earlier steps?

I'd like to escape from this dilemma, but how can I?

Ernest Van Keuren.

Postscriptum

Mr. Butler is right; no nation would react to the program he outlines this week, by the making of war. But would not individuals and military cliques do so? Have they not done so? And how can a nation react naturally to a program of appeasement while they are consistently misinformed by a tyrannical minority? Does not this minority need discipline? And aren't the Allies trying to administer it without seriously damaging the German nation?

And is war a failure? Did it not save us from the tyranny of George III? Did it not save Europe from the tyranny of Napoleon? And will it not save the world from the tyranny of Hitler, Stalin, and the Japanese military party?

E. C. V. K.

Dear Ed:

It is a source of deep satisfaction to me that Dr. Van Keuren and I understand each other to the extent that we both feel the utter hopelessness in evangelizing the world with force of arms. He is right too in his belief that he may be called upon soon to answer the question: "Is it wrong to make war?" All Christian men in the world today face that same call, and Christian women too, for they play no small part in a world that is torn with danger and bloodshed.

The Christian answer lies in the Cross, and the Cross involves sacrifice. We'll have to give up the idea of making profits, either out of war or at the expense of other nations. For all men, everywhere, are children of God.

Dr. Van Keuren speaks of reasoning with Hitler. Has there ever been an honest attempt to do so? Has British, French or American imperialism, for example, ever really tried to help him or the German people to solve their problems? And with the realization that it might mean sacrifice? Today the British and French are making tremendous sacrifices to war. Have they ever tried to sacrifice that much to peace?

Reason fails, threats fail, mild force fails, what do we do when war fails? Make more war, only to see that fail? That appears to be the history of man.

Christianity repudiated war 2000 years ago. Then a fallacy crept into the thinking of the visible Church, an idea that was foreign to the Christ-mind. In the words of Bishop Jones, it was precisely this: "To take the peace method up to a point and then say we have done all we can and now must fight." From that time on, organized Christianity has made concessions to greed and hate.

We must turn to a constructive program of (1) active friendship and fellowship with all peoples, (2) medical and physical relief to the suffering in all belligerent countries, (3) submerging national aggrandizement to international cooperation, (4) an embargo on all war materials, (5) economics designed to wipe out tariffs in our nation, even if it means temporary monetary loss, (6) active work in the redistribution of territory to all nations and, (7) complete and active democracy here at home. I cannot believe that any nation anywhere would answer such a program with war.

May I quote Bishop Jones again: "Pacifism is not just being against war (which every one is), nor refusing to support it (which an increasing number intend); but it is rather such a way of understanding, cooperation, adjustment and harmony that one simply cannot use the way of war at all. But people say: "What if the other party won't cooperate?" Well, all one can do is to try again, and again, until finally, the wall of fear, misunderstanding, suspicion, and bitterness is broken through."

I hope that Dr. Van Kueren's questions have been answered to some extent. I realize that there is much still to be said, and that my words are clouded by human limitations. I do positively believe that war solves nothing, but Christian love solves everything.

Frank M. Butler.

SOCIETY

The Sigs were invited to Dorothy Schmidt's house Tuesday evening for a potluck. Gifts were presented to Dorothy, and to Ruth Brown, brides-to-be. Final plans for the Sig-Phi Zeta party were announced. Dates for the Gamma Delta party were discussed.

The Castalians appointed committees for the Football Banquet at their meeting Tuesday evening. They are as follows: Co-chairwomen for the Banquet; Edith Mae Matthews and Frances Ploeger; tickets, Mabel Legeman and Ann Voelker; program, Bernice Schnakenberg and June Hamilton; decorations, Jeanne Shively and Wilma Brackett; menu, Dorothy Armstrong and Carolyn Reese; Invitations, Hilda Wahnseidler, Kay Suhrheinrich and Marjorie Lamble.

The Thetas planned a Halloween Party for Tuesday, October 31, at Camp Optomist. Comittees apointed are: Blanche Eble, chairman; Mildred Stinson, entertainment; Martha Blythe, food. Committees appointed for Gamma Delta Party are: entertainment, Thelma Brittingham and Mildred Stinson; invitations, Martha Blythe and Louise Schmitt.

The Theta Sigma Alumni will have a picnic Friday, October 27th at the college oven and gym from 6:30 to 9:00.

The Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity met Tuesday night. Comittee reports were heard. After a lengthy discussion it was decided to postpone the fall party until after the football season.

A dinner meeting will be held October 31, at the Campus Eat Shop. The meal will be followed by a short business meeting and program. Goebel, Pollard, and Russell are in charge of arrangements.

To consider a new proposal for the payment of dues, a meeting of the entire fraternity was scheduled for Tuesday morning at ten, in Room 303.

Phi Zeta fraternity held its weekly business meeting Tuesday October 25, at 7:15 P. M. Plans were discussed for the Phi Zeta-Sig Halloween party. It was decided to make it a sweater party, with everyone attending wearing a sweater.

E. C. ROYALTY

Beth McCarty Ray Anna Oliver Wilma Brackett

In the Theatre

LOEWS

The new feature picture at Loew's will be "Hollywood Cavalcade" starring Alice Faye and Don Ameche. It will start Friday, October 27 and continue through November 2.

A great human drama of today, staged anew, showing the old time Keystone Cops, Mack Sennett Bathing girls, Custard pie comedy, and 1001 other yesterdays to rekindle your happiest memories.

We see Don Ameche as the movie director and Alice Faye as an actress climbing to success. The movie is the human story of these two, Mike who wanted to make movies, and Molly who wanted only to be loved by Mike, but who was swept to fame on the screen.

Don't miss "Hollywood Cavalcade"; it is truly a great picture.

Loew's associate presentation is another of the thrilling mystery series starring Peter Lorre, "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation."

Moto is mixed up with murders and international jewel thieves in his most thrilling picture up to date. A fine supporting cast including Joseph Schildkraut, Lionel Atwill, Virginia Field, John King, and Iva Stewart.

GRAND

Ginger Rogers, that grand comedienne stars in a new smash hit, "Fifth Avenue Girl," coming to the Grand Friday, November 3.

"Fifth Avenue Girl," is the dizzy romantic comedy of a tired and disgusted millionaire, played by Walter Connolly, who brings Ginger Rogers in with the morning milk in hopes that she can straighten out his crazy family.

Poor Connolly—his wife (Veree Teasedale) hasn't noticed him for months! His son, Tim, neglects business for polo! And his daughter, (Kathryn Adams) Kathryn, is a dizzy deb, who lines herself in love with the chauffeur, played by James Ellison.

Ginger naturally, is the answer to the family's prayer. She straightens everything out, and when the picture ends, everyone is very, very happy.

WASHINGTON

For a return appearance, "Man About Town," starring Jack Benny, has come to the Washington for three days beginning Sunday, October 29.

With plenty of songs, dances, and witty dialogue, this picture makes a fine evening's entertainment. The grand supporting cast includes such fine actors as Edward Arnold, Dorothy Lamour, Binnie Barnes, Phil Harris, Betty Grable, "Rochester" E. E. Clive, and Matty Malneck and his orchestra.

More About

Pedagogues

Continued from page 1

for short business meetings and addresses on current trend of their subjects.

Dr. Anna S. Cordts addressed the Grammar and Intermediate section of the convention on the subject, "Let's Teach Them to Read." The Kindergarten and Primary section met at Trinity Methodist Church to hear Mrs. May Hill Arbuthnot speak on "Guiding Children's Creative Experiences" and to hear a 2A-3B class from Emma Roach School sing some creative songs.

The afternoon session on Friday was turned over to asembly singing, an address by Rev. Robert Hall entitled "The House by the Side of the Road," and a short program of impersonations of famous literary figures by Dr. S. W. Landon.

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"SINK THE SAILORS" CRY SLYKERMEN

Aces To Battle DeSales Crew Monday Night

Their decks awash, and with two of their biggest guns spiked, Admiral Bill Slyker's crew is preparing to set sail Sunday for Toledo, the site of their encounter with the sailors of De Sales College, Monday night.

Even though the shells of DePauw and Earlham played havoc with the Purple dreadnaught, the remaining crew is determined to stick by its guns in a death battle with the Lake Erie squadron.

"Bulldog" Easley and Gil Magazine will be below decks when the encounter begins. Both have been honorably discharged after suffering injuries in the last two Ace frays. Other Ace casualties are reported to be ready for duty Monday night when the broadsides begin.

The Ace craft should be of a greater tonnage than that of the Sailors by an average of 10 or more pounds. Neither Admiral Slyker or Commodore Selm have had reports on the battle tactics of the Sailors, who have not been encountered by the Purple espionage system this year.

No previous engagements have been fought by the two camps, this being the first battle in history between them. Admiral Slyker should know the territory well, however, since he spent his youth in the enemy's territory. Neither have the two schools fought any common enemies in their wars this year; therefore, no basis for comparison exists.

Larry Bondy, flashy passer, runner, and receiver, paces the Sailor crew. He led his shipmates to a 14-6 victory over St. Mary's of Michigan in their opening skirmish of the present season's conflict, and may be counted on to offer Ace defenders much trouble. Warrick, Weisel and Blackburn complete the backfield for the Ohioans.

The personnel of the gun crew, which will direct the broadsides against the sailors will see Montgomery back in the injured Easley's fullback berth, Midshipman Galloway at the wingpost. Directing the strategy from his left half slot will be "Nig" Hess, rear Admiral. The little man of the mountain, Bob Floyd, will again fill quarterback Magazine's shoes, leaving his tackle post to Guard or Brandes. With the exception of Galloway, already noted, the forward wall of the Ace crew will remain as it was.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Because of the Southwestern Indiana Teacher's Convention, the archery tournament, formerly planned to be held this past week, was postponed until next Tuesday and Wednesday.

This change had to be made because the upperclass students in education must attend the Teacher's Convention. In order to participate in the tournament the entrant must sign up before Monday.

"Swimming," stated Miss Ida Stieler," continues to be a popular sport. We are using the Red Cross system in our classes. Last week Evelyn Pearson, Bettye Eckstein, Frances Stockfleth, and Geraldine Young passed the beginner's test. Other degrees of ability are: intermediate, swimmers, and advanced swimmers.

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Little Known About DeSales
Goebel Made Captain
Trimble in Navy Line

Well, the wheel of fortune swings. Last year it was the Aces that downed the Quakers at their Homecoming, and this year it was about face.

* * *

We could say a lot about Saturday's game but everything we can say is about summed up in these words — There were eleven football players out on the field, but a team? — No! Maybe these are too harsh words, but we think that any other close observer would say the same thing.

* * *

The apparent demoralization of the team might be attributed to certain events preceding and during the game, in which case the chances are that the situation will probably never prevail again.

* * *

The Aces journey to Toledo, Ohio, next Sunday to play De Sales of that city, Monday. Little is known about this team; however, they will be a tough nut to crack.

* * *

Russ Goebel has been elected Captain of the football team. Congratulations, Russ! Let's see one of those big smiles.

* * *

Clinton Easley's mishap in Saturday's game is a severe blow to the Aces' backfield, but the mere injury to the team is at present over-shadowed by the fact that "Clint" still lingers in a slightly improved, but a still serious condition. We're sure that not only every one here in E. C. is pulling for him, but everyone in E'town as well.

* * *

Just what changes will be made because of Easley's vacated position are difficult to say as yet. However, it is likely that Montgomery will be moved from his end post to the fullback roost, which we're sure he will handle as capably as possible.

Bex Trimble, Jr., formerly of E. C. and now a midshipman at Annapolis started at right guard for the Notre Dame-Navy game last Saturday. Early in the first period Bex broke through the Irish line and rushed a passer, causing him to throw wild. The erroring pass was intercepted by the Navy halfback, Malcolm. According to his brother, Tom Trimble, who went up to see the game, Bex is a regular at right guard.

* * *

As the Dukes celebrated their win over Pitt, flying fists and the resulting black eyes and such were quite the thing. Continuing their celebration down town, together with the banners they carried was a casket labeled "Pitt" sporting this verse:

"Here he stumbled, here he fell;
Here lies Pitt, dead as hell."

Lowe, Faith Win Tennis Doubles

Winners of the tennis doubles are Lowe and Faith. They earned their position by defeating the combination of Becker and Campbell, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Lowe and Faith had advanced to the finals by dropping Maglaris and Haas, while Becker and Campbell came into the finals by a win over Grimm and Bock.

Only three more games remain to be played in the tourney; these are in the singles. In the remaining matches Bock plays Becker, the winner competing with Lowe, and the winner of the second game plays Maglaris for the championship.

Earlham Spoils Homecoming By Trouncing Purple Aces 13-0

Ignited by a long forward pass which was completed for the first touchdown, the Earlham Quakers flamed up to consume the Evansville Aces by a score of 13-0 before a homecoming crowd of 2,000 at Bosse Field last Saturday afternoon.

The first six minutes of play saw the Quakers taking to the air with dire results for the Aces when John Balestriere gathered in the 27-yard toss by Phil Ortwein on the two yard line and stepped over for the touchdown. The conversion was unsuccessful.

It was partially due to another pass that the second marker was scored. This time though, it was an Evansville pass which was intercepted by quarterback Garoffolo on his own 48.

A pass and two line smashes put the ball on the Evansville eight for a first and ten when Wright went over to put Earlham out in front 13-0. The kick for the extra point was low.

Bad luck began early on the Aces with "Nig" Hess going out with a leg injury in the second quarter and Bob Yabroudy following with a bruised hip.

Art Acker played a bang-up game at right end, going down under Montgomery's punts to stop the safety man in his tracks.

Clinton Easley left the game in the third quarter after intercepting an Earlham pass on his own 38-yard line and returning to the Quakers 31 for a 31 yard gain.

Three Upstate Teams Continue Tie In State Conference

The three-way deadlock among Earlham, Butler and Manchester in the Indiana conference football championship race went into its second week following impressive victories by Earlham and Butler. Manchester was idle.

The results:

Butler 33, DePauw 0; Earlham 13, Evansville, 0; Wabash 7, Hanover 0; Ball State 29, Indiana State 6; Central Normal 7, Franklin 0; Valparaiso 20, Luther college of Decorah, Ia. 7.

Next week there are only two conference games on tap: Manchester-Valparaiso and Earlham-Rose Poly.

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Earlham	4	0	0	1.000
Butler	3	0	0	1.000
Manchester	3	0	0	1.000
Rose Poly	2	0	1	1.000
Ball State	2	1	0	.667
Wabash	2	1	1	.677
St. Joseph's	1	1	0	.500
Valparaiso	1	1	0	.500
Central Normal	1	2	0	.333
Hanover	1	2	0	.333
DePauw	0	2	1	.000
Evansville	0	2	1	.000
Indiana State	0	3	0	.000
Franklin	0	4	0	.000

Clinton Easley Injured In Earlham Battle

Condition Improves; To Be Out In Two Weeks; Says Doctor

A crimson clad football player receives a pass from center, he fades back as the crowd shrieks A PASS! The ball arches through the air, suddenly a purple jersey soars into the air and outstretched arms retrieve the ball. Gathering the brown oval snugly to his chest and with legs churning he flashes down the field. Other purple jerseyed players form hurried interference. Ten, twenty, thirty yards are left behind. And then another opposing player comes speeding across the field; the interference has been left behind. The runner twists and pivots, but just as he is apparently to lose his pursuer he is forced to alter his course because of the sidelines, and he is tackled from behind. The rising crescendo of sound from the crowd is cut short at its peak. A hush that is like a black cloud covering the sun falls over the crowd for the purple clad arms have slowly relaxed and the ball that was clasped so closely in them rolls out. The runner does not get up.

You all know that the runner was Clinton Easley, and the place the Evansville-Quaker duel last Saturday afternoon.

Clinton was feared to have incured a broken neck for a while after the injury, but later examination proved this false. However, his condition is serious, and the full extent of his injuries will not be known until later.

The crowd was never the same after the mishap, for every spectator seemed to sense that Easley's condition was serious after he fell.

"Bulldog's" condition Wednesday was reported as very favorable. He is not allowed by Dr. Johnson, who is attending him, to have any company as yet. Easley is in room 421 in Deaconess hospital. In Dr. Johnson's opinion, he will be out in about two weeks.

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EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

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Students, Faculty To Meet In Annual Reception At President's Home Tonight

SMOKING—An Editorial

Frank Merrick's letter to the Editor

in last week's CRESCENT broached a subject which has long needed discussion, namely, smoking on the campus. It is true that the note merely referred to the conditions existing since the closing of the Men's Lounge recently, but the subject, which has long been talked of unofficially by students and others, should be considered in open discussion.

We believe that the Administrative board discussed the existing rules last year, but the final results of this consideration were not publicized, to the knowledge of the CRESCENT. It would seem, for reasons which follow, that this body, acting as a leader of the student body, should again consider smoking on the campus, and act in accordance with its findings. The students of Evansville College should decide "to smoke or not to smoke, that is the question."

The existing rules have been in effect for quite a while. For a long time, smoking was prohibited absolutely and entirely through the whole of E. C.'s domain. Then, with the construction of the Men's Lounge, men were allowed to smoke there. The most recent development seems to be a great disrespect for the rules by a large portion of the student body, who smoke almost at will on the grounds and in the T-Hut.

Should the existing rules be modified or repealed or left as they are? The CRESCENT is not attempting to answer that question. Our function in this article is to objectively view the situation and present as many angles of it as are possible. The CRESCENT sees the situation in this light: There is some dissatisfaction with existing conditions. Let us discover how much there is, and what the causes for that dissatisfaction are; let us

Continued on page two

Nichols In Charge Of Plans; Affair To Begin At 8:00

Students and Faculty of Evansville College will rub elbows and meet each other over formal tea cups tonight at the home of President and Mrs. F. Marion Smith where the annual Faculty reception for the Student body will be held from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Prexy Smith particularly invites all members of the Evansville college community to be present. The reception is to be informal for students, who may come and go at will.

Faculty Social committee chairman, Miss Ina Pearl Nichols is in general charge of the arrangements. Assisting her are other members of the committee, Mesdames Ollie Reeves, Leland Fleming, and Merrit Vining.

Standing in the receiving line with members of the Faculty and administration will be Student Government Association president Ed. Katterhenry and secretary Kathryn Schneider.

At the refreshment table, Misses Wahnita DeLong, Lucille Jones, Ann Louise Thrall and Mrs. William V. Slyker will pour. On the Reception committee are Mesdames Dean Long, Leland Fleming, Ernest Van Keuren, Irvin Springer, Heber Walker, and Edgar McKown.

Music will be played throughout the evening.

E. C., Memorial To Play Joint Games In January

Coffer-Miller Players Present English Drama

Dramatic Team Pleases Audience In Play Given Monday

by Maryrose Roach

Before an enthusiastic audience of two hundred persons, Jess Coffer and Martha Miller, the Coffer-Miller Players, enacted the stirring drama of Queen Elizabeth and Mary of Scots, "Shadows Across the Throne" last Monday night. Mr. Coffer as Sir Amyas Paulet, confidant of the Queen, touched the audience time and time again in his serio-comic role, while Miss Miller ably portrayed both Elizabeth, the Queen, and her ill-starred sister, Mary of Scots.

Miss Miller became two separate persons when she stepped upon the stage in each of her roles. The costumes for Mary and Elizabeth were designed by Madame Schmidt, nationally known costume designer. The skirt of one of the gowns weighed seventeen pounds and Miss Miller delighted in showing its intricacies to backstage visitors. The lighting for the play was handled by James Webster, recently associated with the Goodman Theatre of Chicago.

Charming and delightful characters off stage as well as on, the Players, who are Mr. and Mrs. Coffer in private life, chatted and answered questions as long as visitors remained backstage, in spite of the fact that they were still in costume and wearing grease-paint.

Although the audience was appreciative of the fine performance of the players, it seems that a crowd of only two hundred persons out of four hundred enrolled college students and one thousand Community Players is very poor support. Even worse is the fact that of the two hundred attending only thirty-five were college students.

College students ushering were Jean Bartley, Frances Ray Coudret, Elinorjane Truman, Beth McCarty, Geraldine Young, Constance Pietzner, Ethel Morehead, Janet Rodman, Bea Beunte, and Rose Henke. Betty Stephens assisted backstage.

Aces Face 17 Game Card; To Tangle With Five New Foes

Evansville College and Memorial high school will play two double-headers in basketball this winter, it was announced by Dean Long, athletic business manager, this week. Long has been negotiating with Brother Cyril, of Memorial, and indicated that success was practically assured.

The E. C. schedule includes 17 games, nine of which are on the home courts. The site of the action has not been definitely decided, but the games will be played in either the Armory or the Coliseum.

On January 13, E. C. plays Franklin, and on the 27, Earlham. These are the games which have been designated as double headers. Memorial's opponents on those nights have not been announced.

The regular admission price of 40 cents will prevail at the two games. The Armory will probably be used for them.

Five new teams have been added to the '39-'40 schedule which opens December 7. On that date Cornell College of Iowa will be here. Other new teams on the schedule are Louisville University, here, December 19, there, Jan. 29; Kansas State Normal, here, February 2, at Carbondale, February 21; St. Joseph's at Collegeville, February 17.

The schedule represents a change of policy over last year, when no games were scheduled for Christmas Vacation. This year, the basketeers will have no time off, meeting Kansas State December 30 and DePauw January 2.

Whether any "10 cent games" will be staged is entirely up to the athletic board of control. According to Long, no action has been taken yet.

Dec.	7—Cornell	Evansville
	14—DePauw	Greencastle
	19—Louisville U.	Evansville
	21—E. Missouri State Teachers	Cape Girardeau
	30—Kansas State	Evansville
Jan.	2—DePauw	Evansville
	5—Centenary, Lousiana	Evansville
	8—Western Ken. State	Bowling Green
	13—Franklin	Evansville
	20—Franklin	Franklin
	27—Earlham	Evansville
	29—Louisville U.	Louisville

Continued on page two

NEUTRALITY LAWS SHOULD NOT BE CHANGED, POLL OF COLLEGES SHOWS

Student Opinion Surveys Favor Status Quo By Small Margin; 6 of 10 College Men Would Not Enlist If U. S. Went To Aid Of Allies

By JOE BELDEN, Editor

Student Opinion Surveys of America
Copyright, 1939

AUSTIN, Texas, November 2 — As the nation debates the way to stay out of a European war, what is American college youth thinking and saying about the situation? Scores of personal interviews last week completed the first of this year's polls for the Student Opinion Surveys of America on campuses from coast to coast — and found:

1. Students are opposed to changing the neutrality law, mainly because they believe this would involve the U. S.
2. Even if the Allies were in danger of losing to Germany, the U. S. should not send troops to to help them.
3. College men — almost 6 out of every 10 — say they would not volunteer if England and France were losing and this country went to their aid.

While Congressional oratory got underway in Washington, interviewers stopped students in halls, libraries, dormitories, asked: "Should the neutrality law be changed so that any country at war could buy war supplies in the United States?"

YES, answered .....42 per cent
NO, answered .....58 per cent

This shows that students do not agree with national public opinion, shown by other polls to be in favor of revision. Some persons hold that when the question is worded, " . . . so that England and France as well as other nations can buy war supplies . . . " sentiment is more pro. The second wording represents what will actually be the practical outcome of the change in the law. But Surveys tests show that there is no substantial shift of student opinion when England and France are mentioned. The answer is still "no." The majority remains against even when all qualified "yes" answers are added to the above 42.

Undergraduates against the amendment, which political experts are now saying is a certainty, believe danger of getting this country into war will be increased and the conflict will be prolonged. Those for the move sympathize with the Allies or want to see the end of Hitlerism. A junior at Glenville West Virginia State Teachers College spoke for a large group when he said, "I favor revision because it is the nearest we can get to neutrality."

To the question, "If England and France were in danger of defeat, should the U. S. send troops to help them?" only 36 per cent replied "yes."

Following that query, men students, the majority of whom are of conscription age, were asked: "If England and France were in danger of defeat and the U. S. declared on their enemies, would you volunteer?" The results:

Continued on page four

Director Explains Work of Bi-Partisan Religious Group

That the problem confronting the American people is to insure liberty by good will and understanding between the different American religions and races was the sentiment expressed by Dr. James M. Yard, Chicago director of the National Committee of Protestants, Catholics, and Jews, in the Wednesday chapel.

"In view of current world affairs," stated Dr. Yard, "the fundamental purpose and aims of the National Committee of Protestants, Catholics, and Jews has more value than it did two years ago when I addressed the students of Evansville College.

"A minister, a priest, and a rabbi travel together to further friendly relations between their brothers—after all, we are merely brothers regardless of our race and faith. I can't say," continued Dr. Yard, "that each of these religious leaders agree on the minor and technical interpretations of religions, because they do not. However," he emphasized, "they do not disagree, for they understand each other. Unified they agree on one thing —the preservation of our American liberty."

"Furthermore this committee represents the American way. The strength of democracy will be tested by the active good will, understanding, and belief in each other regardless of religious alliances and other differences.

Orators Face Busy Season

College Choir To Open Season At Rockport High

The Evansville College Choir presents its first program of the year outside the school Tuesday night when it journeys to Rockport High school for a program before the Parent's Music Club of that institution.

The trip is to be made by a chartered bus which will leave from the college. The program is to begin at 8:00 p. m. Director Carl Hjortsvang and the entire group will make the trip.

Three groups of songs will be sung. Group one is composed of the College Hymn, God is a Spirit, Hail Gladdening Light, Ave Maria; Group two: Deep River, Sinner Please, Dark Water, Lullaby of Life; Group three: Open Our Eyes, Beautiful Savior, Praise to the Lord.

The singers are requested to meet at Bayard Park M. E. Church, Sunday afternoon at 1:15 P. M. for a special rehearsal for the program.

The Board of Trustees of Evansville College will meet in the Women's Lounge next Wednesday, November 8, at two o'clock. Election of officers, which was postponed from last meeting, will take place. Appointment of committees will also be made at the same time.

E. C. To Play Host To Annual State Contest In February

Miss Pearle LeCompte attended the annual meeting of the Indiana Speech Association in Indianapolis Thursday, October 26 at the Hotel Severin. The Indiana State Oratorical Association and the Indiana Debate League held annual business meetings at this time.

Evansville College is host this year to the State Oratorical Contest on February 16. Colleges holding membership in this association are: Wabash, Manchester, Earlham, Franklin, Hanover, and Evansville. Orations are 1500 words in length, on any subject.

The first major forensic event of Indiana colleges and universities was the regional meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech fraternity, at Indiana University, October 6 and 7, at which time a model legislative assembly was held. Evansville was represented by Arnold Holstine, Thomas Trimble, Vance Hartke, Thelma Brittingham, Charles Tyler, and Miss LeCompte.

The next event will be the Novice Debate Tournament, on February 10, also at Indiana University. This is open to undergraduate students who have not participated in varsity debate.

Following the State Oratorical Contest here, the Manchester College Invitational Debate Tournament will be

Continued on page three

THE CRESCENT

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FACULTY ADVISOR ..... DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

SMOKING—Continued

discuss the pros and cons of the matter; and finally, let us take action to effect our findings.

Reform of the present smoking rules are justifiable for the following reasons. First, and foremost, is the fact that students are disobeying the present rules. Their disobedience is not particularly malicious, those who smoke on the college grounds do so because they enjoy smoking, because they see no harm in their acts, and because it is a common practice to break this rule. The violators have a sort of strength of numbers. Perhaps the infractions are justifiable, perhaps they are not. It is not the CRESCENT'S purpose to argue that point. The fact that the rules are being broken, and the effect which this has on respect for rules in general is the crux of this phase of the discussion.

What is the effect of the breaking of one law upon the respect which students have for the entire code of which that law is a part? It can only, as the CRESCENT sees it, reduce and undermine the respect of that person for laws in general. The offender breaks a rule, evidently he breaks it because he does not respect it. Does it not follow that his respect for laws in general will be affected? If this reasoning is correct, the rule for smoking on the campus should be repealed or enforced in the interest of the entire code which governs E. C.

Another factor which cries for recognition is the fact that the existing laws on smoking do not take cognizance of the fact that present-day women consume tobacco. If men have a place on the campus to smoke, why should women be denied the privilege? The right and wrong of smoking by women is not being debated here; the fact that women do smoke is well established; our question is: Should women be allowed to smoke on the E. C. campus. A substantial number of women in the college think they should have that privilege.

In view of the treatment of smoking by other colleges, it might be well to raise the question of whether or not E. C. could permit smoking on the campus and be out of step with the trend of the times. One can find whatever he seeks in this respect. A large number of schools permit smoking on their campi, some even extending that privilege to the class room. On the other hand, many schools maintain restrictions against smoking.

Another thing which speaks in favor of a discussion of smoking on the campus is that although the rules may have been unanimously approved in the past, there are on the campus today many men and women with whom the rule is in disfavor. Would it not be democratic to poll the student body to determine the exact degree of the present day feeling about the matter and act accordingly? The opinion of the students should be determined and followed.

The CRESCENT has tried to set forth here some of the arguments for repeal of the rule forbidding smoking. It is equally important that the factors which uphold that rule should be discussed.

It is often said that to allow students to smoke anywhere on the campus would soon result in an ugly and messy condition. Cigarette stubs and pipe ashes, in the opinion of some, would litter the entrances to the building. Entrance could only be made through a crowd of smokers who would be exuding a cloud of irritating tobacco smoke. This may be extremely put, but there is an element of truth in it.

Then, too, the present rule may not be strictly obeyed, but should it be enforced in blood-and-iron manner? Is not the honor principle to be obeyed here? It requires a strength of character to obey some rules that is absolutely lacking in the breakers of those same laws.

Bans on smoking on the campus have the weight of tradition plus the support of many members of the E. C. community behind them. This is to be considered in whatever decisions are made.

Therefore, it seems that something should be done to change the situation. If we are to smoke on the campus let's do it legally. If the majority rules against it, then let's cease. At any rate, let's talk it over!

Jokers Betrayed As Butche Shuts Door Wrong Way

Professor Butche Browne, (Papa, to his Music Appreciation class since his lecture on "what is the younger generation coming to") is a good sport regarding all practical jokes of which he is the unfortunate victim, but he'd give a pretty penny to know the conspirators involved in a joke which backfired.

Be it known to all people that Butche breezes into his office like a gentle forty mile gale, violently slamming the door, usually. Therefore our bright boys hit upon the scheme of unscrewing the inside door knob, leaving Papa in captivity in his own office. Taking the knob off the door and placing it on the floor, the boys retired to their vantage point to observe the developing actions.

In rushed Butche ready to fling open his office door. He reached for the door knob, yanked—and the door came open, much to the surprise of the conspirators. There ensued one of the best pantomimes these old auditorium walls have ever witnessed, and it has seen some duzies. Papa reached behind him to pull the door shut and waved his hand in the air in a futile search for the knob. He ran an inquisitive hand up and down a smooth slick surface, but without results. Finally, wearying with this ineffectual procedure, Papa turned around. Yes, there was the door but where was the door-knob?

Butche turned back into his office filled with a purpose that escaped the observation of the conspirators. Enter here the door-knob. Lying on the floor where it was, it could not help itself. It tangled with Papa's feet. Papa nearly reclined on the floor but managed to right himself with a series of acrobatics.

Here the curtain must be drawn over the remaining portion of the tale. After all, censorship is censorship, you know.

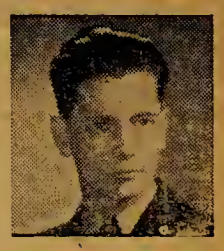
MORE ABOUT
BASKETBALL
Continued from page one

Feb. 2—Southern Ill. State Normal ..... Evansville
6—Ill. Wesleyan....Bloomington
13—Western Ken. State ..... Evansville
17—St. Joseph's College ..... Collegeville
21—Southern Ill. State Normal ..... Carbondale

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Seriously, I think editor Fritz has something there — in his last week's editorial advocating a merit system for the publications, or at least, the Crescent. It does not seem to be a new idea; editor Kirtley was an earlier protagonist of the same idea.



Maybe we cannot do away with the "spoils system" in our collegiate make-up, but wouldn't a merit system, whereby the student by doing the most and best work ascends to the higher staff positions, be a more, ideal organization of the Crescent?

I expect there will be a few who will say, "Well, they're in — and now they want a re-organization."

It is not that any particular person "wants" a merit system; rather it is evident that we need this merit system, for the reasons stated by editor Fritz last week.

* * *

Etymologically speaking, one who loves is an "amateur." At least, I am told that the derivation of the French "amateur" is, literally, "one who loves."

* * *

For a more picturesque speech — Willie Kueker.

* * *

He who laughs last must be the one who happened into the right alliance.

* * *

There is something refreshing in this fall weather. One can ride for miles in his car and watch the brown autumn leaves eddy around the signboards. It is indeed pleasant to thus merrily roll along, and watch the signs, "Drink Blotto Beer!" "Smoke an El Rope" (with apologies to Hargan).

This signboard advertising is a great thing. Perhaps many lives per day are saved by the fact that the signboards keep the wind off the highway and thereby eliminates sidesway in the automobiles. Also, they confine the driver's gaze to the immediate roadbed and the shoulders on either side and keeps his gaze from going into the fields and woods in the countryside; and this undoubtedly helps the driver — his gaze will not wander, thus he will not have quite so many accidents.

Off'n On The Campus

by Russ Bufkins

In the classified ads the other A. M. . . . For Sale: A buggy bed, cheap. . . . Now whointhehell wants to buy a buggy bed? . . . Hit of the Gamma Delta "come as you are" party. . . . Pat Ingle wearing a bath towel . . . (she was invited while taking her weekly sponging) . . . a tip to Johnny Clark: Follow up that date with Pat. You went over big! . . . Alone in Loew's balcony Sattiday night, Ray Hauck. . . . Mowing down the Boonville girlies. . . . Jack Shrode last Friday. . . . At Toledo; Tevault fixes up the boys with dates via one of the home town belles schooling there. . . . Virginia Whitehead won't have to steady with Bob Millian now . . . Walt Moll rushed her to the West Side spookfest . . . Treason! Virgie (a Bosseite) went out with a Memorial player after the game to help him celebrate. Tense situation: Butche just wrote on the board, "There are no bad orchestras, only bad conductors." As expected, Betty Winterhcimer quipped thusly, "Is that why the Philharmonic . . . Too bad, she didn't live to finish it. . . . Whipple is still raving about his "Red Headed Hurricane" . . . enlighten us pliz! . . . Eberhart: Is that Dona Rogers incident the real McCoy? . . . Inimitable Jerry Enlow is organizer of a new organization of the campus known as the "Blue Turtle Club" . . . Nope, we don't think a charter will be applied for! . . . Stan Harris delivers his gal friend at Bosse each A. M. . . . Rumors from the Schmidt domicile report that a couple of the boys have ditched their Castalian women. . . . Our informant says nix to the handles, but I think you could guess. . . . At the Bosse-Memorial fracas: Ira Faith (minus Ploeger) on the arm of Marge Schneider, Bosse fraulein . . . later, holding hands in the Belvedere. . . . Had an interesting chat with Bob Southwood, Butler's cross country captain here the other day . . . Southwood, one of the country's top distance men, was using the E. C. Campus for a mere practice jaunt of three miles. . . . Charlie Rechsteiner reunited with his McMurray State steady, Doris Kleymeyer, by shooting beans at Loew's balconyites Mon. P. M. . . . Bowkwets to Vic Coble's vibe playing at Beckerle's. . . . This Friday . . . Davis, after falling for Aileen Perkins' photo in Sunday Courier may date her . . . providing Bill Brightmire does the "fixin". . . . (Cut me in on that too, Bill!)

Two loves has Nancy Foo . . . Don and Parker too (also if you prefer it) . . . Parker batted in No. 1 spot last Sunday P. M. . . . Now Nancy says it's Don all the way. . . . Refugees from the showers: Stippler and Todrank in the Crescent office . . . unannounced callers blushed. At the band concert: With "No Smoking" signs plastered over the place . . . one little National Guardsman killed fag after fag. . . . For those who didn't know: Caridco (last week's column) was a famous N. D. quarter. . . . Crayton Mann: a page from Esquire . . . had nothing to do with the Petty gals. . . . Incidentally thanks to you, librarian. . . . That monthly Esquire in the magazine rack is a welcome addition. . . . What? Note to Editor: Sorry! I've got to grab the 4:30 rattler for the home town.

A University of Illinois scientist has discovered a method of determining the taste of cheese by x-ray photos.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and all of his commissioners will give a lecture course this year at New York University on the city's government.

American foundations in 1937 (latest year for which statistics are available) gave $9,170,318 to educational institutions.

Secretaries To Hold Pot Luck Next Week

New members of the Secretarial Club will be entertained with a pot luck dinner Wednesday evening, November 8 at the Woman's Rotary Club.

The comittee in charge is headed by Hilda Wahnseidler and Mildred Morgan, co-chairmen. Others assisting with the party are Bernice Schnakenburg, Barbara Reisinger, and Jean Griffith.

The monthly attendance prize will be given by Mr. Sidney Butterfield, Smith and Butterfield, Inc., and Mrs. Springer will present the guest attendance prize.

All upperclass women who are enrolled in any commercial subject are invited to become a member of the secretarial club.

Mothers' Council Entertains New Members Next Week

The mothers of freshmen were special guests at the first meeting of the Mothers' Council held Thursday afternoon, November 2, at 2:30 in the Women's Lounge.

Dr. F. Marion Smith and Dean Lincoln B. Hale were the speakers. Violin duos by Edgar Kersch and Clinton Purdue accompanied by Iris Buck were a special feature of the meeting.

This is the ninth year of the organization. It meets four times during the year for the purpose of giving parents an opportunity to become acquainted with faculty members and with the program and ideals of the college.

Mesdames T. C. Van Cleve, E. H. Yates, and C. C. Robinson, with Miss Wahnita DeLong were in charge of arrangements. The women faculty members served tea.

SOCIETY

While the witches, jack o' lanterns, and black cats were working havoc over the city Tuesday evening, October 31, the Phi Zeta-Sig Hallowe'en party was progressing merrily in the men's lounge.

The lounge was profusely decorated with corn stalks, black and orange crepe paper, and leering jack-o' lanterns. During the earlier part of the evening, the time was spent in dancing to the music of Bob Crosby and his Bob-cats, and various other programs.

The refreshments consisted of gingerbread, cold apple cider and pop corn. After refreshments the group gathered 'round the fireplace, the lights were dimmed and Prof Morlock told a thrilling ghost story. Dorothy Rothrock gave the Phi Zeta ghost story.

The Castalians enjoyed a spaghetti supper at the T-Hut, Tuesday evening. After the supper a meeting was held at the college. Plans for the Football Banquet were discussed.

The Thetas celebrated Halloween at Christina Mann's home, Tuesday evening. Plans were discussed for the Gamma Delta Party.

Those ever-active Gamma Deltas have another plan up their sleeves. This time it's a party to be held in the Men's Lounge on Friday night, November 17. Dates are optional.

Tom Walton, assisted by several Phi Zetas, visited Tuesday night's meeting to take pictures for the LinC.

PREXY SAYS

The world is reading Hermann Rauschning's **The Revolution of Nihilism.** "Nihilism" according to Webster's Dictionary is the denial of any objective ground of moral principles or any real ground of truth.

Without conviction that some things are true and others false, some bad and others good in their consequences to humanity, one is equipped for lawless expansion of the ego, power-getting for its own sake, and the utmost in violence, destruction, and force which the mind can devise or the will achieve. In short, anything may be expected when conviction of a moral order fails. Party vengeance, lying hatred and gutter impulses take the saddle and ride mankind to destruction of all that makes life glorious and free. Men are set sweating, hating, fighting, and marching to no goal.

The nihilist forces of unsettlement have gambled everything here and abroad on the conviction that democracy too has no real convictions, that organized violence and the false promise of economic security will fool the people and set gullible citizens at one another's throats.

Have democratic peoples convictions?

The round table discussion at Williamstown under the National Conference of Christians and Jews listed convictions of democracy that serve as test analyses for "glittering generalities."

"1. **Political democracy**—That is the right to vote "No" as well as to vote "Yes," the right to talk and write about the things on which we vote, freedom of speech, press, and assembly.

"2. **Economic democracy**—That is the right and obligation to work and to discuss conditions under which men work, the right of employers and of employees to organize. (The obligation to work without the right to discuss the conditions under which one works is slavery.)

"3. **Social democracy**—That is the right to be free from oppression based upon a theory of superiority or inferiority, and applies to women, children, and racial minorities.

"4. **Religious democracy**—That is the right to worship God or not to worship God according to the dictates of one's conscience."

No objective ground of truth! No reality in moral principles! When arsenic nourishes the human body, then oppression will cause the body politic to flourish and fear will call forth great works of creative genius.

—F. MARION SMITH.

Swingologically Speaking:

by Tom Black

Alec Templeton, the blind pianist, a master of compromise between classical and jazz music, now has his own air show, a half hour each Monday night. Alec's accomplishments would be magnificent for a person in full possession of all his faculties, but when one considers that he was forced to overcome the handicap of blindness from birth, they become truly amazing. Alec's most recent composition is a frothy bit which answers to "Mendelssohn Mows 'Em Down."

Word comes from Andrew Karscas, the proprietor, that Dick Jurgen's very danceable music has done the best business of any outfit ever signed up for a long engagament in the Aragon. "My Last Goodbye," "If I Knew Then What I Know Now," and "It's a Hundred to One," are three of the numbers that have been composed by members of the Jurgen's outfit and are featured by the band.

Artie Shaw, the joosh boy who has made the jump from ghetto to Grable, passes the word along that when he retires he wants to organize a sixty piece band to play original music composed by Duke Ellington, Benny Carter, and himself. With Artie's classical background and Benny's jive and the Duke's magnificent talents it should be a combine capable of turning out perhaps the finest music yet.

We still can't understand why Enoch Light's grand "Ballard Begone" has failed to click with the public generally. The way Enoch plays it and Peggy Mann sings it, it has everything, but everything!

Bea Wain, the ex-Clinton thrush is turning out some very neat vocals on the Hit Parade programs. We hated for Bea to leave Larry, breaking up what seemed the perfect combination, but the Mrs. Andre Baruch, as she is known in her off hours, is making quite a bit more money under her new set up. Her records are still tops.

We think that by now the rumor has pretty well "got around" that a certain Hoagy Carmichael had a hand in a song entitled "Stardust." Likewise quite a few of the gentry are informed of the fact Glenn Miller is responsible for his theme "Moonlight Serenade." And probably you've heard that Matty Malneck and Frank Signorelli wrote a number called "Park Avenue Fantasy" which became a hit under the title "Stairway to the Stars." Maybe you even know that Peter De Rose wrote "Deep Purple" which was a bit of a favorite. But what we'll wager that practically none of you have heard that Mitchell Parrish is the chap who wrote the lyrics for all the numbers mentioned. Mitch it was who resurrected "Park Avenue Fantasy" and rewrote the lyrics. He it was who recognized the possibilities in the number Glenn Miller wrote back in '28 as a trombone exercise and which thanks to Mitchell is your current favorite. Our plaudits to the unpublicized Mr. Parrish who is capable of making musical history.

Double Alpha To Meet Monday Night

Alpha Alpha, campus ministerial students' organization, will hold their third meeting of the year Monday night, November 6 at 5:30 at the down-town Y. M. C. A..

After the informal supper, Charles Tyler will speak and lead a discussion on "Major Problem Areas." His talk will be the second one on counseling and the third in the year's series entitled "The Minister's Task."

The next Double Alpha meeting will again be held at the the Y sometime the following Monday night with Harry Thompson in charge.

In the Theatre

WASHINGTON

"Bachelor Mother" returns to the Washington Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, November 5, 6, 7 after a successful first run at the Grand a few weeks ago.

Ginger Rogers, that grand comedienne, portrays a young shop girl who through a mix-up becomes the mother of a baby which was left on the doorstep of an orphanage.

Her boss' son played by David Niven is believed to be the father of the child, which in reality is a foundling. Ginger proves to be a poor mother, by doing many silly things, among them, winning a Jitterbug Contest and leaving the baby at home, alone.

She finally marries the Boss' son who decides she's not such a bad mother after all.

LOEWS

The feature production at Loew's this week is "Honeymoon in Bali" starring Madelaine Carroll and Fred McMurray.

The story concerns a successful executive of a smart Fifth Avenue store, Gail Allen, who is indifferent to men. Her second cousin (Helen Broderick) advises her to change her attitude and accept the noted opera singer, Eric Sinclair, played by Allen Jones.

Gail goes to a fortune teller who informs her that she will meet and marry a tall dark man, with a knife wound on his arm.

She meets Bill Burnett, portrayed by Fred McMurray, who answers this description. They fall in love but when an old flame of Bill's turns up, Gail goes back to her old ways and gives him up.

They chase each other back and forth from Bali to New York and finally wind up in each other's arms where they belong.

The associate feature is "Television Spy" starring Will Henry, Judith Barrett, and William Collier, Sr.

GRAND

Ginger Rogers, that grand comedienne, stars in a new smash hit, "Fifth Avenue Girl," coming to the Grand Friday, November 10.

"Fifth Avenue Girl," is the dizzy romantic comedy of a tired and disgusted millionaire, played by Walter Connolly, who brings Ginger Rogers in with the morning milk in hopes that she can straighten out his crazy family.

Poor Connolly — his wife (Veree Teasedale) hasn't noticed him for months! His son, Tim, neglects business for polo. And his daughter (Kathryn Adams) Kathryn, is a dizzy deb, who finds herself in love with the chauffeur, played by James Ellison.

Ginger, naturally, is the answer to the family's prayer. She straightens everything out, and when the picture ends, everyone is very, very, happy.

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MORE ABOUT

ORATORS

Continued from page one

held February 23-24 for varsity debaters.

The Central States Association of Teachers of Speech will hold their annual convention in Indiana this year, at Terre Haute, April 18, 19, 20. On May 3, the Intercollegiate Speech Contest will be held at Anderson College.

The National Collegiate Debate Question for this year is, Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil strife. At present the directors of debate are engaged in debate on the definition of the term, "strict military and economic isolation."

Professor Heber Walker was elected head of the Social Studies section of the Southwestern Indiana Teacher's Association at a meeting of that group held in the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday in conjunction with the annual convention of the Association last week.

NEWS NOTES

In order to better functionalize the work of the English department Dr. E. C. Van Keuren, head of that department, is considering the canvassing of Evansville college alumni to discover how well the required courses of study are meeting the needs of graduates.

A questionnaire for the survey is being formed. On it, suggestions as to the value of certain courses will be solicited. A particular point of interest is the second course in composition. Former students will also be given a chance to express opinions about the need for additional courses such as journalism.

On last Saturday, October 28, Dr. Edgar McKown, E. C. philosophy head, journeyed to Indianapolis to attend one of the regular conferences of the Indiana Philosopher's Association.

Outstanding feature of the conference was the voted acceptance of Henry Veach, a native of Evansville, to the chair of secretary-treasurer. Papers on various philosophical subjects were presented by members during the course of the meeting.

Dean Lincoln Bell Hale spoke in an assembly at Reitz high school yesterday morning.

Wilma Brackett, senior, underwent an appendectomy last Friday night at Deaconess Hospital.

Professor Heber Walker will speak on "Housing" at a meeting of the Home Economics club of Evansville today.

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CRIPPLED GRID ACES FACE HANOVER PANTHERS

Slykermen Out For First Win Tomorrow

Only Six Backfield Men Left As Curnel Receives Injury

Although beaten four times and tied once, the Purple Aces of the gridiron were facing this Saturday's game with the Hanover Panthers with an attitude that indicated that the up-river team would be victim No. 1 for the 1939 season. It will be the last road trip of the year.

Even another injury could not daunt the spirit of the Aces this week. The Purple backfield had lost a man in each of the two games preceding the loss to De Sales Monday night. That fracas proved to be no exception to the injury jinx that has plagued Coach Slyker all season, for in it, Lawson Curnel sustained a twisted knee that will keep him on the bench for possibly a couple of weeks.

Curnel's injury reduced the backfield squad to six men—Montgomery, Hess, Hauck, Duvall, Yabroudy, and Floyd. Of these Hauck and Floyd are each slightly ailing this week.

Linemen have come through intact, thus far, although Montgomery and Floyd have been shifted to the backfield, reducing the number in the front wall roster by two.

Despite this, the sad state of the E. C. squad, optimism was prevalent in camp this week. The Aces ran through practices in a do-or-die spirit which forecast only trouble for Hanover tomorrow.

Hanover will be no push-over for the Slykermen, however, as the Panthers boast a veteran crew headed by Dendinger, Bell, Smith, and Pruett. Smith, tackle, presses the beam down to 240 pounds. The Panther line averages 183 pounds, the backfield 161.

The Panthers look better on paper than does Evansville College. They dumped DePauw 7-6, while the Aces were holding the Tigers to a 0-0 tie. The Panthers also trounced Illinois College 10-7, but have lost to both Manchester and Wabash by scores of 7-0. Last week, they spoiled Franklin's homecoming by handing the Grizzlies a 13-7 beating.

Hanover	Pos.	Evansville
Giesler	L.E.	Galloway
Smith	L.T.	Guard
G. Bell	L.G.	Goebel
Hine	C.	Tevault
Gettinger	R.G.	Jeude
Wershay	R.T.	Brandes
Pruett	R.E.	Acker
Dendinger	Q.B.	Hauck
Isley	L.H.	Hess
Kohlmeier	R.H.	Duvall
Miller	F.B.	Montgomery

MORE ABOUT
COLLEGE POLLS

Continued from page one

Would Volunteer .....42 per cent
Would NOT volunteer..58 per cent

Significantly, events in recent months, climaxed by actual combat in Europe, have apparently influenced a good many, for in February, 1939, the Surveys found that only 2 out of every 10 would volunteer if this country went to war for other reasons than the defense of the country. These opinions, of course, are not a prediction of what would happen if this nation did declare war. Shifts in sentiment may already be seen since world war has become more of a possibility. No one can tell what war fever can do.

This survey was begun about the time when Hitler made his last peace offer, and at that time students, as they have in the past, displayed their lack of confidence in the Fuehrer. Only 13 per cent declared England and France should accept his proposals for the sake of world peace. Sentiment was found to be unusually uniform in all parts of the country in the topics involved.

Sailors Sink Slykermen

Shifty DeSales Crew Outdistances Purple In Toledo

A 142 pound package of dynamite and speed in the person of one Larry Bondy proved the greatest factor in the defeat of Bill Slyker's Purple Aces by the Sailors of DeSales college in Toledo Monday night.

The fast and flashy crew of Coach Al Sacksteder completely outdistanced Evansville in all departments of play save one. As usual, Monk Montgomery was the best punter on the field. Only once did the Aces threaten to score. Evansville seriously felt the loss of its two missing backs, Magazine and Easley. Loss of these two key men necessitated a complete rejuvenation of the team and the teamwork and coordination evident in earlier games was somewhat lacking.

It was the fourth loss of the season for the Slykermen, the fourth straight win for the Tars. Bondy ran the Aces ragged, continually reeling off first downs. Herman and Miesle contributed no little to the E. C. downfall, also.

DeSales tallied their seven points in the second quarter, on a drive led by Bondy and Ken Herman. After a 38 yard run by Herman which ended one yard short of pay dirt, DeSales drew a 15 yard penalty for holding. Then after a couple of short gains by Miesle, Herman skirted right end and scored standing up. Miesle split the bars squarely for the extra point.

The Purple, threatened in the second half when Montgomery intercepted one of Bondy's heaves and galloped through a flock of Tars for 57 yards to the DeSales 18. Hess then found Galloway on the five, but the Aces were offsides. On the next play, the Sailors stopped the threat by intercepting an Ace pass.

Sacksteder's men, in their first year of varsity competition, are leading the Michigan-Ontario conference. They outdowned the Aces 9 to 0. Tumbles were numerous throughout the struggle. The Aces fumbled six times, recovering five; the Sailors fumbling five times and recovering six.

Line-ups:

Evansville (0)	Pos.	De Sales (7)
Galloway	L.E.	Novatny
Guard	L.T.	Thomas
Goebel	L.G.	Szychowski
Tevault	C.	Mosser
Juede	R.G.	Ziebold
Brandes	R.T.	Snyder
Acker	R.E.	D. Smith
Hauck	Q.B.	Bondy
Curnel	L.H.	Blackburn
Hess	R.H.	Miesle
Montgomery	F.B.	Warrick

Evansville	0	0	0	0—0
De Sales	0	7	0	0—7

Ball State Is Key Team In I. C. C. Contest

Ball State's Cardinals, with only a slight mathematical chance to win the Indiana Conference football championship, apparently has become the key team in the three way dual between Earlham, Butler and Manchester for the title.

The leaders, unbeaten and untied in conference warfare as the season swings into its final month, do not play each other, but Ball State, loser only to Butler in league competition, will meet both Earlham and Manchester before the curtain goes down on the 1939 campaign.

Last week's results: Earlham 14, Rose Poly 13; Manchester 26, Valparaiso 13; Hanover 13, Franklin 7; St. Joseph's 20, Central Normal 19. Out of league: De Sales 7, Evansville 0; Butler 6, Washington (St. Louis) 6; Wabash 9, Georgetown (Kentucky) 7; Depauw 19, Lawrence Tech. 0.

Team—	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Earlham	5	0	0	1.000
Butler	3	0	0	1.000
Manchester	3	0	0	1.000
Ball State	2	1	0	.667
St. Joseph's	2	1	0	.667
Rose Poly	2	1	1	.667
Wabash	2	1	1	.667
Hanover	2	2	0	.500
Valparaiso	1	2	0	.333
*Central Normal	1	3	0	.250
Depauw	0	2	1	.000
Evansville	0	2	1	.000
Indiana State	0	3	0	.000
Franklin	0	5	0	.000

*Schedule completed.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

"Beatrice Buente, Doris Julian, and Rita Hayes passed their Red Cross beginner's tests last Wednesday," stated Ida Stieler, gym instructor. "Approximately twenty girls were present last week."

The archery tournament was played off last night. With this the fall work in archery and also in tennis has been completed. Beginning Monday instruction for volleyball will begin in the gym classes.

After-school volleyball practice for W. A. A. points will begin next week under the direction of Eunice Henke, volleyball sports head. If the student makes a volleyball team, 100 points will be awarded toward a W. A. A. award. To make a team it is necessary to attend at least six practices.

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Michigan Couldn't Help It Fourth String Shines; Has No Pity On Underdog

We were conversing with a person the other day who was telling us about the comic angle of the Michigan-Chicago game in which Michigan so badly shellacked Chicago.

Michigan, he said, having run up such a high score against the Chicago boys in the first half, were having quite a time for themselves by doing everything wrong in the book apparently in an effort not to score, and scoring never-the-less. This included the players shifting positions. To wit: the backfield exchanging with the linemen, and vice-versa, running plays backwards, etc.

Anyway, this brings to mind the old argument about why coaches who have already run up a winning score should ease up and consider the other team's side of the thing, for after all he might be on the receiving end someday. And, of course, the other side of it is that he had better score while he can. Now and then, when a team does run up an overwhelming score, like Michigan did Chicago, some people always pop up and condemn the winning coach. These people never stop to consider that it might not be the coach's fault. We pass on to you a little story which illustrates this beautifully.

* * *

It seems that a certain coach who was unable to be present while his team played a very weak team instructed his assistant to "go easy" and not run up a big score. Well, the final score was 66-0 and when the assistant reported to his superior he was almost strangled before he could give this explanation:

"I started the first team to give them a work out," he said. "Almost before I knew what was going on, they scored two touchdowns. I hauled them out and put in the second team. I told them to go easy. They scored a touchdown. That was in the first period. In the second, I started the third team. They scored two touchdowns. Out they came. I put the fourth team in."

Everyone who was familiar with this fourth team agreed that it wasn't so hot, to say the least. But remember that the other team had been hit by three fresh teams—and that they had only eleven fair players and practically no substitutes.

"The fourth team was worse than the others," he went on. "Think of the seniors on the squad. Three years on the varsity and they'd never been off the bench before on a Saturday afternoon. This was their chance. It didn't make any difference what I told them. They were going and I think that they would have beat Notre Dame.

I pulled them out. Well, the third team wasn't going to let the fourth show them up. Those poor kids could hardly stand up. It was murder. I did everything I could. I shortened the last two periods. Honest, Coach I—"

But that was enough. The coach understood.

And here's hoping you remember it too when a team runs up a seemingly unforgiveable score against a weaker foe—and remember, too, not to be so harsh in your judgement of the coach.

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EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, November 10, 1939 • No. 9

SENIOR PRIVILEGES BEGIN

Class To Leave Assemblies First; Committees Named

With the approval of the Administrative Board granted Tuesday, Senior privileges went into effect Wednesday morning, for the duration of the year.

Seniors, by the enactment, will leave assemblies before underclassmen, and the Senior Bench in Safford Memorial becomes inviolable by underclassmen.

These resolutions were drawn up in petition form in the class meeting last Friday, and received the signature of every member of the group before being presented to the board for action this week.

President Bill Emig, also announced that Senior men have agreed to wear the traditional cream-colored cords.

At the Friday meeting, Committees for all class activities of the year were announced. They are as follows: Social Committee: Wilma Brackett, chairman, Cliff Niederhaus, Frank Kleiderer, Peggy Gleason, and Christena Mann.

Ivor Campbell is to be general chairman of Senior Week activities next spring.

Special Committees working with him will be: Fine Arts, Bettye Johnson, Chairman, Martha Blythe, Arthur Fritz, James Harper, and Wilfred Susott. Religious: Jay Leatherman, Chairman, Irvin Prusz, Dorothy Rothrock, Fred Blackburn, Charles Tyler. Student Fun Assembly: Graydon McDaniels, chairman, Bill Kueker, Mary Nan Coxon, Elsie Van Cleve, Malcolm Bawell.

The Committee on selection of the Senior gift to the College includes; Jay Leatherman, chairman, Richard Morris, Charles Derr, Nina Lee Abshire, Dorothy Katterjohn, Frances Wolf, Robert Hudson, and Frank Merrick.

Commencement week activities will be directed by a group composed of: Herbert Jeude, chairman, Dorothy Cook, Kathryn Schneider, Jean McGinness, and Don Todrank.

Would-be Aviatrix Increases CAA Enrollment To Twenty

Margaret Ploeger Latest Addition; Work In Full Swing

Bringing the total enrollment up to 20, an E. C. would-be aviatrix, Margaret Ploeger, and Vance Hartke, have passed the entrance exams for admission to the Civilian Pilot Training course. Hartke takes the place vacated by Wilma Brackett, who was forced to drop the course after a recent operation. Although the flyers have not yet parted with solid earth, the ground school work is in full swing.

The most startling success of the program thus far is the enrollment of forty-one non-students in the ground school course. Offered in the nature of an extension course this part of the program has been greeted with enthusiasm by local flyers. This group which met for the first time Monday night included hopefuls from sixteen to sixty. Part of this response is due to the fact that pilots Hilliard, Hass, and Conners have virtually abandoned their school at the air port in view of the greater possibilities of the college program and the extreme difficulty their pupils had in passing the examination.

All C. A. A. students are insured for $3,000 against death while in any way connected with the course. $500 is carried against injuries and hospital fees. The contracts were being let this week.

The course is being conducted by Professors Hovda, Marchant, and Hatfield. It includes instruction in the History of Aviation, Civil Air Regulations, Navigation, Meteorology, Parachutes, Aircraft and Theory of Flight, Engines, Instruments and Radio Uses. The whole course will last for a total of seventy-two class hours.

Flight instruction is scheduled to begin in the near future, although no definite date has been set. It will be conducted in three stages: dual, primary solo and advanced solo.

Peace Address Delivered By Bishop Jones

Antioch College Professor Features Armistice Program

Bishop Paul Jones, associate professor of Religious Education at Antioch College, spoke in a program commemorating Armistice day, this morning.

Calling attention to the world situation today, Bishop Jones reiterated the stand for world peace to which he has dedicated his last few years. "Democracy is threatened by the present trends in world affairs," he said, "and America's task is to insure its preservation."

Bishop Jones was educated at Yale and at a leading theological school. He became a bishop in the Episcopalian Church, but his stand for peace during the world war put popular pressure against him, so he resigned. Since then he has engaged in many forms of activity; ten years as Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, writing for magazines such as "The World Tomorrow" and "Christian Century." speaking in forums, churches, colleges and conferences in all parts of the country.

Since 1930 he has been Associate Professor of Religious Education and College Pastor at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Bishop Jones spoke in the Evansville Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, Thursday, November 9, at 8 P. M. under the auspices of the Peace Council.

Richard McGinnis To Head College Board Of Trustees

Officers Elected By E. C. Directors In Wednesday Meeting

Richard R. McGinnis of Evansville, was elected president of the Evansville College Board of Trustees at a meeting of that body at the College, Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Herbert A. Keck, of Trinity Methodist Church, was chosen Vice-President for the coming year.

Mr. McGinnis, of Citizen's National Bank, was chosen to serve on the board until 1942. He is a member of the Executive Committee and of the Committee on Minutes.

Other officers elected are: Secretary, Richard Rosencranz; Treasurer, Henry C. Kleymeyer; and Endowment treasurer, F. J. Bernhardt.

Committees of the board are:

Executive Committee: W. A. Carson, H. C. Kleymeyer, R. Rosencranz, W. T. Jones, S. Orr, J. G. Igleheart, H. A. Keck, R. McGinnis, Mrs. G. S. Clifford, T. M. McDonald, R. Irons, Leland Feigel, R. Hanson, C. Leich, W. H. Dress.

Endowment Committee: S. L. Orr, J. G. Igleheart, J. D. Beeler, W .A. Carson, F. J. Bernhardt, R. McGinnis, R. D. Mathias.

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Faculty and Curriculum Committee: H. A. Keck, R. Irons, W. H. Wylie, Clarence Leich.

Committee on Minutes: R. Rosencranz, F. M. Smith, R. McGinnis.

The President of the college is a member ex officio of all committees, and the Executive Secretary of the college is the secretary ex officio of all standing committees.

Student-Faculty Committees To Banquet Tuesday

Social Gathering Of Groups In Men's Lounge Planned

Evansville College will entertain the members of the Student Faculty Federation Committees at a dinner in the Men's Lounge, Tuesday, November 14, at 5:30 P. M.

Edgar Katterhenry, president of the student organization, will act as toastmaster. The vice-chairman of each committee will outline his committees' objectives for the year.

Arrangements are being made by the Administrative Board, consisting of President Smith, Miss DeLong, Dean Hale, Dean Morlock, Kathryn Schneider, Ed Katterhenry, and George Koch. Reservations should be made by members of committees before the end of the day on Friday.

Evansville College To Be Represented At I. C. S. A. Meet

Leaving this afternoon for Indianapolis to attend the fall session of the Indiana Christian Student's Association at Indiana Central Normal College are seven E. C. students and three faculty members.

They are Dean Hale, Dr. McKown, Dean De Long, Oral Fisher, Mildred Stinson, Margaret Lehman, Janette Rodman, Warren Lear, Eleanor Walter, and Susanna Goldsmith.

The conference will begin this afternoon at 4:00 and will end with a communion service and address Sunday noon. The feature event of the meeting will be an address by Don West, peace representative, who will speak on "Christian Fellowship, the Key to Conflict Solving."

The conference will also contain fellowship groups to discuss various problems. Dr. McKown and Dean Hale will each lead one of the groups.

The I. C. S. A. is an interdenominational, inter-collegiate, student-directed fellowship association. Iris Buck has been the E. C. representative on the executive committee in the past.

The Thespians will have a meeting Sunday afternoon at 4:00, at the home of Miss LeCompte, 1905 E. Gum Street. All persons interested in the Thespians are invited to attend.

A. C. E. To Hear Blanche Jung At November Meeting

The Association for Childhood Education will hold its regular November meeting in the Women's Lounge, November 16, at four o'clock. Miss Blanche Jung, kindergarten teacher at Delaware School, will speak on "Kindergarten Experiences of Teachers." A general discussion will follow, in which Miss Jung will answer the questions of the students.

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Nellie Jane Brown. Miss Brown is assisted by Emma Jo Hatcher, Martha Hughes, and Adrienne Tirmenstein.

Alumnus To Give Lecture

Faye Kingsbury To Present Monday Fine Arts Program

Miss Faye Kingsbury will appear in Fine Arts Assembly Monday, November 13, giving a lecture recital under the general title, Ledger in Red. This program comes, appropriately enough, in the Armistice Day season, since she draws from post-war prose, poetry, drama, for illustration of her theme: the disintegrating effect of modern war upon the human spirit, as it devolves from reckless bravado to numbing despair. She leaves an open question with her hearers, perhaps unanswerable.

Miss Kingsbury did distinctive work while on this campus in music and drama, as well as academic subjects. Her characters in Thespian productions range from the clinging vine little Soviet wife, Ludmilla, in Squaring the Circle; the stuffy helpmate of William Blayds in The Truth About Blayds; Beauty in Everyman; Cassandra in Trojan Women; to the tempermental cow in Noah (the play that precipitated Evansville's flood).

She is now a teacher of speech in Bosse High School, and is one of a quartet of Evansville College alumni who have been doing graduate work at School of Speech, Northwestern University. The others are, Lucile Redman, teacher of speech and English, Mt. Vernon, Indiana High School; Virginia Blood Wright, auditorium teacher, Washington School, and Margaret Rowe, head of speech reeducation work in the city schools.

Theme For Faculty Club Programs Of Year Announced

"Although the schedule for the Faculty Club's programs are not yet completed, the general theme has been decided," stated Prof. Dean Long, president.

"The programs will show the relation of E. C. to the community. The speakers will show how the problems and progressions of their various professions effect the E. C. students, so that they can better serve the community."

The schedule and programs of the meetings are as folows: November 16, Dr. George W. Wilson, representing the medical profession; December 8, the Rev. Armin Haeussler of St. Lucas Evangelical Church representing the ministry; in the January meeting, industry will be represented; February 15, Mr. Paul H. Schmidt; March 14, Dr. Paul Pritchett, Mead Johnson Chemist will speak on Applied Science. The April 18 meeting will be devoted to Education, but the speaker has not been chosen.

This program represents a change of policy, for it is the first year the E. C. Faculty Club has gone outside its own membership for program speakers.

The club meets each month on the third Thursday.

Restrictions On College Wild Life Hunting, Game Limit Announced As Opening Of Season Nears

According to R. E. Olmsted, head of the E. C. Department of Conservation, a record number of campus blunderbuss wielders will take to the field for the opening of the 1939 hunting season at the crack of midnight on November 10.

Hunters must observe a daily bag limit of 10 during the season which extends from now until after the finals on January 31. No hunting licenses will be necessary.

It is open season on the following species of game:

Rhinuspoteris: Freshmen not wearing Rhinie Pots. (No bag limit or restrictions. Game laws do not affect this specie, in as much as they are considered birds of prey).

Deadbeatus: Students defaulting on tuition payments: (Hunting restricted to REO, exclusively. This specie is usually found lurking in dark corners in a far proximity to the business office. Bag limit of 20 per day is authorized because of the over-population of this game.

Lounge Lizards: This specie, easily identified because of its furniture mauling and gambling tendencies, is not protected by law. For every pair of feet turned in, C. M. Schultz, Dean Morlock and R. E. O., will give one set of loaded dice. At the close of the season the nimrod with the most feet to his credit gets a gold inlayed cuspidor which will be placed in the E. C. trophy case to tarnish with the rest of them.

Chapelus Cuttera: Restricted areas include the Campus Eat Shop, The T-Hut, and Men's Lounge. Unless special deputies are sworn in, this species is reserved especially for private hunting by Mrs. Webster and Dean Hale.

Ring tailed Toolapalosies: The outstanding characteristic of this animal is mania for borrowing Mr. Schultz's tools and stringing them out all over the campus. C. M. is quite burned up by the recent disappearance of some of his new nut manipulators and has authorized the use of sharpened bear traps to catch the culprits. (Open season on this game at all times.)

Red Marked Flunkers: This breed makes its appearance shortly after the mid-term and flourishes till the finals. The Administration building has been set aside for the private hunting grounds of the faculty. (Only a possible 405 of this specie is available.)

Cribbing Rats: As the name indicates, this animal is most active at test, quiz, or exam time, the weather at this time being most conducive to their health (good or bad). Faculty members are installing periscopes, rear view mirrors, and photo electric cells to track this unpopular game to its lair. Male of the specie can be identified by the presence of a crib tucked in their shirt sleeve or some other convenient place. The female's stocking usually forms the hiding place of its crib.

Besides the enumerated animals, various faculty and student groups have lifted no hunting bans on other classes of game. Miss DeLong has her scalping knife whetted to a keen edge in anticipation of a bumper crop of dangling participles, split infinitives, and comma blunder offenders. Prof. Walker is on the trail of the "little birds" that have been broadcasting his "off the record" left handed compliments about the business office, the New Deal, township trustees, and football players.

Herr Doktor Fritz Neumann will not tolerate the use of "ie" for "ei" in Deutch class or else it giffs a trip to his private concentration camp. Frequent offenders will be shot down in their chairs. Mrs. Vining's metronome slaves are subject to liquidation if caught playing "Chopsticks" and Prof. Hjortsvang finds nasal tenors and fire siren sopranos to be quite discombooberating.

THE CRESCENT

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The Committee which awards the Nobel peace prize

annually has decided against making the award this year, unless an outstanding candidate appears at the last moment. The reason for this decision is that a great portion of the world is today engaged in devastating war; twenty years of the most concerted efforts ever made in the history of mankind to insure the opposite condition—peace—notwithstanding. This situation undoubtedly reflects upon the nature of those aforementioned attempts to establish peace. They have utterly failed because they were not whole-hearted, and because they were not directed at the heart of the problem. It might be said, also, that efforts toward world peace have been disconcerted, of an individual nature, not collective and lacking general support.

Certainly, the world, although at war, has not utterly lost its desire for peace and security. To most minds, the present rupture, although perhaps justifiable, is yet deplorable. The desire for peace and good will, however, is daily losing support; war breeds hysteria and thoughtless mob rule, which is anathema to the unemotional state of mind necessary to the growth and nourishment of the peace movement. Therefore, it behooves the world to immediately and forthwith make clear its objectives and aims which are desired as the outcome of the present conflict. Now, while there is still sanity in men and governments, before the war craze completely pervades him, man must take his stand.

A year or six months from now, or even tomorrow, may be too late. He may be at any moment swept off his feet by the insidious and subtle insanity which is instilled in the mind in time of strife and bloodshed. If permanent wrld-wide peace is to be the outcome of this war, now is the time for belligerents, as well as neutrals, to act to that end. Otherwise, the world will again fight and fight in an endless trail of blood that leads far into future history.

America avowedly wishes to see permanent peace, of a just nature, established. Yet, unless the mistakes of Versailles have been fully realized and understood, such a condition is but a pipe dream.

It is hoped by all her citizens, that the U. S. will not draw the sword this time. Whether we do or not is immaterial to the nature of the end result desired of this conflict. The fact that all parts of the world, however remote, are affected by what will happen at the coming peace conference, is the important thing. Although she may not actually be involved, America of all nations, will be as greatly affected as any by that outcome. She could, if she would, step into a position of world leadership, and guarantee the outcome. She had the chance 20 years ago, but declined. International anarchy resulted. Will we accept our responsibility, and thus provide the world with leadership in the direction of peace this time, or will we again allow selfishness and partisanship to rob the world of its birthright, America of its heritage?

The nature of the peace treaties soon (it is hoped) to be signed does depend, not on the belligerents, but upon the neutrals of the world. Belligerents will certainly not set up justice and equality. It is not in the nature of things that one can today attempt to kill his adversary and tomorrow offer him succor, therefore, the neutrals of the world, chiefest being the U. S., must step in and guarantee at least a fair deal when the international politicians attempt to gamble with the fate of the world for generations to come in the coming peace conference.

To insure world peace, what then should be the objectives of that conference. In the first place, selfish nationalistic interests will have to be left at home when the delegates assemble. National aggrandizement must be tabooed. All claims of natural economic and racial superiority will have to be forgotten. Profits and loss must be forgotten as principles, and human welfare substituted. The peace must be negotiated, not dictated.

With these principles established today—and honestly and faithfully adhered to in whatever situations with which we may be confronted in the future, hope may be justified for the future of civilization; without them, anarchy will be prevalent, peace only a lull between wars.

That neutrals may assist in settling disputes between nations is not unprecedented in world history; that they should guarantee justice in settlements of armed conflicts is contrary to established practice. However, to allow victors to despoil the vanquished, although this is an established custom among nations, is contrary to the best interests of all people in the world. Therefore, should the world not today resolve that this time, peace of permanency and solidarity shall be the outcome of the second World War?

Off'n On The Campus

by Russ Bufkins

May a non-smoker add his word? . . . Editor Fritz's opening salvo in a campaign for action concerning "no smoking on the campus" which was presented in his front page editorial last week merits yours truly's warm approval. Although I personally am not a smoker, there seems to be an overwhelming majority of campus men who believe that the antiquated rule should be abolished, I agree with them. Times have changed considerably since the dust of Moores Hill was fresh on the E. C. newly lain floors when the "No Smoking" rule went into effect. Shouldn't outmoded customs and laws be consigned to the ash pile? Let's have no smoking in the building, but let our men smoke on the campus!

. . Now let's do something to make a little smoke. . . . Prize sayings of the collich kiddies: Prof. Long wins the crocheted red flannels for this week with his punny quip to Jack Hargan as the latter left the Phi Zeta-Sig shindig with Ellen Witherspoon . . . quote: "Jack, are you going Wither to Spoon, or going to Spoon Wither?" . . . Say, didja ever wonder whether Hatfield and McCoy had anything to do with that famous Hatfield-McCoy feud down in Kentucky during the late eighties? . . . A little mid-year drama: Lights! Action! Camera! pliz . . . Scene I. Prof. Morlock's class on Family . . . Elsie Van Cleve: "Say Prof, how many pages in the book are we supposed to have read and how many outside reports are supposed to be in before mid-term?" . . . Prof. Morlock: "283 pages and six reports by Friday." . . . (a closeup shows our heroine writing on her book) "Elsie old gal, you've got to read to page 283 and hand in six reports by Friday! Then as an after thought, the inimitable Van Cleve added and underlined this below it. "NOW DO THIS!!" . . . Absent from chapel Monday: Tom Black and Ray Anna Oliver . . . merely a coincidence Mrs. Webster. . . . Those who want to sleep in class and get away with it, contact Earl Dieg. . . . Walker thinks Earl is deeply engrossed in reading his text but he snoozes away all the time in Hist. 141. . . .

An after reception thought: What a "swell" bunch of people we've got for a faculty! Association with individuals like them is worth more than a barrelful of college degrees. . . . (and we're not collectively pol-

Continued on page three

Trench Rats?—Not Our Line, Say E. C. Men

Potato peelers, trench diggers, ambulance drivers, band players, letter writers, jockeys — nobody loves the trenches anymore. From the responses elicited from Evansville college students, Uncle Samuel is going to have a tough time filling the trenches in case he decides to go "over there" and straighten things out between those bad little boys in Europe who can't play without fighting.

To find out just what positions college men would prefer in the army, a Crescent reporter queried several eligible E. C. males and here are some of the responses:

Edgar Katterhenry, president of the Student Federation, says he would join the communications department. He just loves to write letters. Russell Buffkins would sit at a desk in the efficiency department at least three thousand miles behind the lines. How about long-range guns for efficiency, Buck?

Charles Caniff prefers the heavy artillery division. He doesn't like to carry his guns around. "Little Lame-Brain" Chamberlin informs us that he will have no choice, he'll FLY. Now what does he mean?

Professor Gaylord Browne stated he would prefer naval gunnery. Reason? He likes boats; he likes water; and he never gets seasick. Another reason for his choice is that armies dig trenches and Mr. Browne hates dirty work.

When you look around "over there" and find yourself being picked up and placed in an ambulance, it will probably be none other than Jack Hargan, Bill Kueker, and Arnold Brockmole who are assisting you. They want to join the medical corp "when and if."

"Beefy" Derr, who spends most of his spare time hunting, says he might be content with the infantry, although he wouldn't mind changing around once in a while. His pal, McDaniels, expressed the same preference.

Dr. Van Keuren, due to a considerable background in the realm of military music, prefers, in case of war, to join the cadet band. Dr. Van Keuren added however, that if he told the truth about himself, he wouldn't have to join anything. When the United States enters the war, the cavalry will get the services of Nealy Strayhorn. After all, where is the difference between riding a horse and riding a broom?

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

A story about some shoes: Once there was a "Joe" who wanted to get his summer shoes dyed to wear to school. These summer shoes were white, a color not too uncommon on the campus during the winter months, but a color that did not quite please the taste of Joe.

So Joe took the shoes to a store (on Eighth Street) where he perused (anyway he looked at) a chart with colors on it — he chose one of the colors on the chart called "chestnut."

Joe has a Friend.

"Friend," said Joe, "Will you get my shoes at the shoe store?" Friend agreed and tried to get the shoes, but the shoeman said that the shoes needed another coat of dye. The following day Joe went down to get the shoes himself, personally, and discovered that the shoes were a nice dark shade, something like chocolate with a little mud on it. Of course, he had them re-dyed.

But, won't he be surprised when he finds the new color of his shoes is a "high yaller"—with a little orange mixed in!

* * *

Fifty-nine bishops of the church once had a meeting to determine whether woman has a soul. It is not known what conclusion they reached at that time (585 A. D.).

* * *

Ode to a Whiffle-Poof
Idiosyncracy thou art
A thing of frivolous fancies,
And those that are smart
Can't quite figure you out,
For you are beautiful in your
Ghastly simplicity.

* * *

The Faculty Reception . . . white shirt fronts and formals for the faculty . . . sport coats for the students . . . Dick Wolfe starring in ping pong . . . Name-cards with the following hobbies being stated: Studying, history, reading, etc. . . . yeah? . . . .

* * *

Definitions:

Axis — a question.
Infinitive — a long time.
Prior — comes before the sermon.
Kosher — eyes when you go to sleep.
Bombast — what comes after a "blackout"
Sum — more than one person.

Freshmen Puzzled By Hieroglyphics

Secretarial Club Party Invitations Sent In Shorthand

Chicken tracks, curly-kews, circles, dots, dashes, and doodler marks inside a spiral notebook cover puzzled many Freshmen women last week. Dorothy Bauermeister and others had to run to an upperclassman and beseechingly ask for an explanation.

The key to the mystery was that these were invitations to the Secretarial Club meeting and were written in shorthand.

The meeting was held Wednesday evening, November 8, 5:45 p. m., at the Woman's Rotary Club on Riverside Drive. The guests were entertained with a supper followed by a party.

Alumni members were present, and gave short talks on how their membership in the club had helped them in their positions after graduation.

President Nina Lee Abshire told the guests the aims and purposes of the club, its plans for the coming year, and what it offers to potential secretaries and teachers of commerce.

An attendance prize was awarded by Mr. Sidney Butterfield of Smith and Butterfield, Inc., and Mrs. Springer, faculty sponsor, presented the guest attendance prize.

Mildred Morgan and Hilda Wahnsiedler, co-chairmen, were in charge of all arrangements. Committees were headed by Jeanne Griffith, Barbara Reisinger, Bernice Schnakenburg and Mabel Wheeler.

In the Theatre

LOEWS

Joe and Florrie Moran, who were once a successful vaudeville team, have a son, Mickey Moran, and a daughter, Molly. They live in a theatrical settlement in a small town. They owe bills and are having a hard time getting along. Finally the parents of many of the vaudeville families go on a tour and leave the children home.

Mickey Moran, who is in reality, Mickey Rooney, is in love with Patsy Barton, played by Judy Garland. The bunch of youngsters left home by the old folks, are inspired and led on by Mickey to put on a show of their own, in hope of raising some money to keep them all out of the state farm. The reason they want to do this is because their parents' show has flopped.

When the performance is only partly through, a hurricane wrecks the barn where it is being given and spoils everything. However, a New York stage producer wants the kids' show for his new musical revue. Of course everything turns out fine and everyone is happy.

The supporting cast includes, Charles Winninger, Guy Kibbee, June Preisser, Grace Hayes, Betty Jaynes, Douglas McPhail, Leni Lyna and a host of others.

For sheer enjoyment and amusement you must see "Babe in Arms," which starts next Friday, November 10, and continues thru the next week till November 18th.

The associate feature is another of those blood-curdling thrillers, "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." The great detective is played by Basil Rathbone and the cast includes Nigel Bruce, Ida Lupino, Alan Marshall and others.

Pre-Med Association To Hold Two Important Meetings

Two important meetings of the Premedical Association of Evansville College are scheduled for Tuesday, November 14, according to William Keuker, President.

The 10:00 a.m. meeting is a business meeting. LINC pictures will be taken at this time and all members are urged to attend.

Miss Pearl Murray, registered nurse and Superintendent of Nurses at Deaconess Hospital, will be the special speaker at the second meeting scheduled the same day. This meeting will be at 8 p. m. in Room 303.

The purpose of this Association is to advance medical knowledge and encourage interest in medicine in Evansville College and community.

Officers for the present year are William Kueker, President; Robert Bock, Vice-President; Jean McGinness, Secretary, and Jack Hargan, Treasurer. Dr. Beghtel and Mrs. Wyatt are faculty sponsors.

Students who are paying tuition in two installments are reminded that the second payment will be due on Monday, November 13.

R. E. Olmsted

WASHINGTON

We find "Second Fiddle" here for a return engagement Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, November 12, 13 and 14th at the Washington.

Trudi Hovland (Sonja Henie) school teacher from Bergen, Minn. is No. 436 on the list of candidates for the lead in the Consolidated Picture production "The Girl of the North."

She is brought to Hollywood by a publicity man, Jimmy Sutton (Tyrone Power) accompanied by her Aunt Phoebe (Edna May Oliver).

A fake romance is created between Trudi and Roger Maxwell (Rudy Vallee) an actor, desperately in need of publicity. However, Jimmy is, in reality, in love with her.

Trudi becomes angry at Jimmy, through some misunderstanding, but after becoming married to another and having the marriage declared void, she finally realizes that she loves Jimmy.

This show has several good song hits and a couple of good comedy scenes, but aside from that it is rather trite in plot.

GRAND

Everyone remembers something about the story of Edith Cavell, the British Nurse who was put before the German firing squad during the World War. This great story has been made into a movie showing the reasons for her brutal execution.

Starting November 10, through November 17, we see the new star, Anna Neagle, give a splendid performance as the British nurse who, when the war breaks out, happens to be working in Belgium. She stays there even when Belgium is invaded by the Germans. Her hospital is placed under strict martial law along with everything else in the vicinity.

She helps many refugee soldiers to escape to Holland, is caught and condemned to death. Miss Neagle gives a stellar performance and is very convincing as the patriotic nurse.

She is supported by an excellent cast, including Edna Mae Oliver, May Robson, George Sanders, Zasu Pitts, H. B. Warner, and others.

SOCIETY

The marriage of Ruth Brown, of the class of 1939, to Lester Hargan, graduate of '37, took place at two o'clock on Saturday, November 4, at the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church. Mr. Hargan is Associate Y. M. C. A. Secretary at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Miss Brown was attended by Miss Corinne Butcher. Jack Hargan, a student at Evansville College, was his brother's best man. The Rev. William Hawley officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Arthur Saum played a program of bridal music preceding the ceremony and Jay Leatherman sang. A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. Decorations were pink and white chrysanthemums.

The bride wore a Russian-tailored suit of dragon fly blue, and a corsage of pink roses. Miss Butcher was similarly dressed in wine-color with a corsage of talisman roses.

The couple left later in the afternoon to motor to Ann Arbor, where they will live.

Miss Maurine Overfield, a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma society and former student of Evansville College, will be married Thanksgiving evening at eight o'clock to Charles Wallace, a member of Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity. Mr. Wallace is also an alumnus of the College.

Mrs. George Stoltz, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor, and Wallace Capel, former student, will be best man.

A reception at the home of Mrs. Stoltz will follow the wedding.

NEWS NOTES

A delegation from the E. C. campus is attending the annual Indiana Academy of Science convention at Terre Haute today. Those of the faculty attending are: Dr. Floyd Beghtel, Dr. Olaf Hovda, Dr. Alvin Strickler, and Mr. Philip Hatfield. Students attending are: Frank Butler, Jean McGinnis, Richard Morris, Charles Derr, James McReynolds, and Robert Hudson.

The Out-of-Town Women enjoyed a supper at the home of Miss DeLong, Thursday evening. After the supper, Martha Blythe presided at the business meeting. The committee appointed for the next meeting was: Virginia Nichols, chairman, Gladys Cooper and Rose Henke.

Elizabeth Campbell, was elected the Freshman representative, at a meeting Tuesday morning.

Faculty Dames met at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, November 9, at the home of Mrs. Lucile Springer. Mrs. Isabel Reeves and Mrs. William V. Slyker were the hostesses.

Miss Lucille Jones gave an interesting talk on her trip to Alaska this summer.

Swingologically Speaking:

by Tom Black

'Twas our privilege to hear the magnificent demonstrations of Ellington genius that took place here last week. The Duke and his amazing ensemble were in superb form and completely destroyed any lingering doubts of ours as to just which band does play the hottest wildest swing in the world. It's the Duke by a mile.

Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington was born in Washington, D. C. and started his career there. He played first in the orchestras of Russell Wooding, Elmer Snowden, and Wilbur Sweatman and then formed his own crew.

The Duke took great care in the organization of his orchestra—selecting musicians whose personalities suited his own in order to insure a truly homogeneous performance. He selected soloists whose improvisations naturally suited his own pieces, as well as performers who could feel the beauty of his music and who would be able to interpret it the way he wanted it. Once selected his personnel has stayed almost the same for several years. Each performer in the Ellington band unconsciously models his own style on that of his leader and thus shares his inspiration with Duke. In all jazz there is no case of an orchestra leader having greater influence over his musicians.

The Duke's fondness for writing "jungle style" pieces with wa-wa mutes on the brasses, many sinister noises, and out cries, was very much in evidence Friday. "Black and Tan Fantasy" and "Echoes of the Jungle" are two of his better records in this style.

Mr. Hughes Panassie, the famous French swing authority considers the Duke's brass section to be unquestionably the best there ever has been. He thinks it the best from all standpoints: tonal balance, ease and certainty of execution in even the most difficult ensembles, power and precision in attack, beauty and richness of tone quality. It produces a tone that's out of this world. It's full, but delicate; strong, but light; majestic, yet intimate; clear, yet mysterious. The Duke surpasses all other arrangers in his work for the brass section, especially when he uses the wa-wa mute. Duke seems to have been one of the people who best understood that agonizing beauty could be produced with the wa-wa's.

Duke Ellington is exceptional as composer, arranger, and orchestra leader. These three talents are bound up with each other; it is this which distinguishes the Duke from all other swing musicians. He never writes a tune without keeping in mind the arrangement of it—so that sometimes it is hard to tell where the original tune leaves off and the arrangement begins. Just as some musicians naturally express themselves on an instrument, so does Duke Ellington naturally express himself through the medium of a whole orchestra. In this lies the incomparable greatness of Duke Ellington; through his orchestra he has given to the world works of unique beauty.

As Hank Niesen said: "Duke Ellington and his orchestra; it is impossible to separate one from the other. We cannot imagine one without the other. They are bound up with each other; together they create the most remarkable things."

MORE ABOUT

OFF'N ON

Continued from page two

ishing any apples either!) . . . Jimmie's Jernt at Newboig looked like a Frosh pow-wow after Prexy's blowout ceased. . . . Hahn, Brooks, Winters, with their frails, along with Lettice, Mickey LeMon, Stumpf and Mary Lou Miller followed our gang out there. . . . Sammy's blonde date intrigued Davis and yours truly veddy much. . . . Sunday eve as we approached the Carlton, Bill began to discuss said female . . . Blow me down!! As I bought the tickets . . . this same honey smiled from behind the money changer!

Flashes from thither and yon while waiting for a homeward bound Geryhound Sunday night . . . (Davis, the ?@6&@!??:!!. blankety-blank,) marooned me in the city when he ran out on a show 30 minutes early) . . . Bill Pollard, talking himself out of going to the cinema after seeing the S. R. O. crowd at Loew's. . . . Reichert and Van Cleve at 7th and Main in a yellow 32 Lizzie Coupe. . . . Lowell Galloway at 8th in his Model A. . . . Betty Britz, mother, and equally charming sister heading for "Golden Boy". . . . James Buthod heading for the show with a carful of wimmen. . . . Sterchi herding the multitude at the Carlton. . . . Owner Fine slipping down the back alley with a wad of folding money big enough to paper a 20 room bungalow. . . . Panhandlers making touches from theatre patrons. . . . A C. C. C. boy intently eyeing the I. C. S. display in an 8th and Main window.

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KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Lady Luck Still Frowning
Georgetown Looks Tough
Basketball Getting Under Way

The little bad luck imp that has been playing havoc with the Aces during the whole season turned in a good day's "imping" last Saturday afternoon when the Purple-Clads met Hanover.

* * *

The Aces pushed the Panthers up and down the field, never allowing them to invade Purple territory deeper than the 35-yard line (except for the one run) out downing them ten to six, and outgaining them by a wide margin.

* * *

It appeared at the beginning of the season that the Aces had plenty of defensive power, but that they were low on scoring punch. During the Hanover game this was not true—they showed plenty of both. It was just that every time they were in scoring distance a penalty set them back, or a different form of bad break over which there just wasn't control of any kind. (That little imp again.)

* * *

In Georgetown, the second Kentucky team met this year, the Aces again face a good battle. Georgetown beat Louisville 13-7. And the Aces lost a 7-6 decision to Louisville. If the Purple machine clicks like it did against Hanover, and the little imp takes a holiday, those comparisons in scores won't mean a thing.

* * *

Ignoring the rising head of the basketball season is a hard job in Indiana around this time. The other states are still fairly in the midst of their pork-hide pushing, but not so with the "Basketball State." Already the smaller high schools are in full swing while others are falling in rapidly. Boy! do we Hoosiers love our basketball!

* * *

The Butler Bulldogs are living up to their name for fair in the way that they tenaciously hang on to the Indiana conference crown which they have held for the past five years, and show strong sign of retaining it this season. They clinched at least a share of the crown when they whitewashed Wabash 55-0. Little Manchester, the only other undefeated team in the state, is their closest rival for the honors.

* * *

The University of Nevada's brave battle for their right to view their drum majorette's knees, finally won out when their football team, minus Elsie, was almost slaughtered in their last game. Dean of Women Mack weakened and conceded that the majorette could "wear her skirt a little above her knees."

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Virginia Whitehead and Blanche Eble placed first in the respective beginner's and advanced sections of the archery tournament last Thursday.

Other winners in the beginners section were: Pat Ingle, second, and Kathryn Kirsch, third. Anna Rose Brink and Rita Hayes placed, respectively second and third in the advanced section.

Ten points were awarded toward a W. A. A. award for entering the tournament. Additional points were: 25, first place; 15, second; and 10, for third place.

With tennis and archery concluded for the season, volley ball is under way. Sports-head Eunice Henke stated, "There will probably be two volley-ball practices a week, one on Monday and one Thursday." In order to make a volley-ball team it is necessary to attend at least six practices. The tournament will be held from December 5 to the 7th. The Inter-Society games will take place the following week.

Slyker To Head Muni Golf Club

Coach Slyker was elected president of the Helfrich Field Golf Club at a meeting held in the clubhouse last Friday night.

Slyker will succeed Arthur Bellman for the honor. He formerly served as head of the club's activities during its first two years, 1932 and 34.

Theta Kappa Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha, national social fraternities, have combined under the name of the latter group.

Some University of Louisville buildings originally housed a juvenile reform school.

Pennsylvania State College is considering establishing a special training course for truck drivers.

The Universities of Texas, Oklahoma and California at Los Angeles have been given special Will Rogers Memorial Scholarship funds.

Forty-one foreign nations were represented in the student body of Columbia University's summer session.

A monumental Concordance for the work of Ovid, the Latin poet, has just been completed at Catholic University. It weighs 13½ pounds.

ACP Oddities

By Associated Collegiate Press

The Harvard University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has voted to have "spiritous liquors" at its annual banquets.

Each Hunter College (in New York City) student spends an average of 1,650 hours riding subways during their four years in college.

The first college gymnasium in the U. S. was erected in 1860 at Amherst College.

The federal government spends $14,000 for every student graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy.

ACES ENTER HOME STRETCH

Purples To Meet Georgetown U. Here Tonight

Evansville College's Purple Aces swing into the home stretch of their 1939 schedule tonight under the lights of Bosse Field when they meet Georgetown University of Kentucky.

Dogged by injuries and bad breaks, the Aces are still looking for their first win. In losing five games and tying one, the Aces have only had 40 points scored against them while registering 12 themselves. Therefore, Coach Slyker, in spite of the decimated condition of his squad, is expecting a win tonight if his team gets anything like an even break in the "breaks of the game."

After being out of the running last week, Bob Floyd may see action tonight. Benny Hillyard is still held on the bench by low grades. Lawson Curnel will probably be forced by a knee injury in the DeSales fracas to keep him company there.

Georgetown has wins to its credit over Louisville U. 13-7, and Rio Grande of Ohio, 39-0, Wabash and Eastern Kentucky Teachers trounced them 9-7 and 21-0, respectively. The Aces lost to Louisville 7-6, which indicates, on paper, a superiority for the Kentuckians.

Boy Scout Night will be observed at the game tonight. All Boy Scouts will be admitted free, if they appear at the special pass gate, where local scoutmasters will be on hand to identify them.

A feature between helves will be a speed-ball game between the freshmen and sophomore classes played to decide whether or not the frosh shall continue to wear their green caps. Jack Hargan is captain of the Soph team, Vernon Fromang, of the Frosh.

Probably the same line-up which clicked so well against Hanover last week will be sent in to do battle with Georgetown tonight. The men and their positions are:

Galloway	L.E.
Guard	L.T.
Goebel	L.G.
Tevault	C.
Jeude	R.G.
Brandes	R.T.
Acker	R.E.
Hanck	Q.
Hess	L.H.
Yabroudy	R.H.
Montgomery	F.

I. C. C. Race Narrows

With Earlham knocked out of the I. C. C. leaders circle, the race for the crown now limits itself to the only two undefeated and untied teams in the state—big Butler and little Giant slaying Manchester.

Ball State remains as the key team in the struggle. When they meet Manchester a triumph will insure them a share of the crown, but only a share for Butler already has a win to their credit over the Ball State team, although a defeat will leave Butler the winner.

Slykermen Drop Heartbreaker To Hanover's Panthers, 7-6

Purples Outgain, Outdown Ironmen; 'Monk', Yaboudy Lead

After scoring in the first two minutes and leading for three quarters, the Purple Aces hard luck came again when in the final period, Hanover connected with a touchdown and the extra point, to win 7 to 6.

The game played at Hanover was a tough one to lose. The Purple gained almost three yards to the Panther's one, and made ten first downs to Hanover's six. Penalties of 70 yards, however, did much to defeat the Aces.

Montgomery punted to Kohlmeier who fumbled. Evansville recovered and on the next play romped down to the Hanover 22 with Montgomery carrying the ball. Yabroudy drove to the two, and Montgomery went over for a touchdown through tackle. The kick was low.

Hanover's pointer came in the middle of the final period when Miller sliced off 45 yards down the side line. G. Bell won the game by kicking the extra point.

Several times Evansville got well into Panther territory but always something happened to stop them cold.

Yabroudy almost got away for a six-pointer in the final period when he made 35 yards around left end. He was stopped on the Hanover 24 yard line. Further attempts to gain were futile and an attempted field goal by Eberhart was wide. Yabroudy and Montgomery were outstanding for the Aces.

The line-ups:

Evansville (6)	Pos.	Hanover (7)
Galloway	L.E.	Giesler
Guard	L.T.	Smith
Goebel	L.G.	G. Bell
Tevault	C.	Hine
Jeude	R.G.	Gettinger
Brandes	R.T.	Wershay
Acker	R.E.	Pruett
Hauck	Q.B.	Miller
Hess	L.H.	Bauman
Yabroudy	R.H.	Kohlmeier
Montgomery	F.B.	Isley

Evansville scoring: Touchdown, Montgomery.

Hanover scoring: Touchdown, Miller. Point after touchdown, G. Bell (place kick).

Here's Trouble For Panthers

MONTGOMERY

Indiana College Conference Standing:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Butler	4	0	0	1.000
Manchester	3	0	0	1.000
Earlham	5	1	0	.833
Ball State	3	1	0	.750
St. Joseph's	2	1	0	.667
Rose Poly	2	1	1	.667
Hanover	3	2	0	.600
Wabash	2	2	1	.500
Valparaiso	1	2	0	.333
*Central Normal	1	3	0	.250
Evansville	0	3	1	.000
Indiana State	0	3	0	.000
Franklin	0	6	0	.000

*Schedule completed.

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ACES TO END SEASON THIS AFTERNOON

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, November 17, 1939 • No. 10

Slykermen Determined To Wind Up With Win Over Franklin

Rose Poly . . . DePauw . . . Desales . . . Georgetown—and at last, Franklin. The 1939 grid wars are fast drawing to a close, losses, a tie, victory all forming a part of that history.

This afternoon on the ball diamond at old Bosse Field, that war comes to an end, for there the Purple meets the lowly Bear from Franklin College in the last game of the season. After that game, the Aces are determined, the record of their season-long struggle against injury, bad breaks, lack of reserves, and every other form of bad luck that can hound a football team will read: two wins, one tie, and five losses. The Purple Aces, in a determined, matter-of-fact way, have decided that they are going to "win that last one or bust."

All year long the men on the squad have been pointing toward this game. Coach Bill Slyker has declared that nothing will be spared from the bag of tricks this afternoon. The Aces are ready to shoot the works to win.

On paper, E. C. looks like a cinch. The two teams have met many common opponents, so that scores exist as a basis for comparison. The Aces tied DePauw 0-0; the Tigers handed Franklin a 74-0 shellacking. Hanover scored an extra point after being outplayed all the way by the Purple to win 7-6; the Panthers beat the Grizzlies 13-7. All of which adds up to a decided advantage for E. C.

A big question mark for the Aces is just how well Monk Montgomery will be able to function this afternoon. He received a leg injury last Friday and it has bothered him considerably this week. On Monk's play rest a large part of the Ace hopes for victory. His punting and running have been consistently outstanding this year. Lawson Curnel, another Ace casualty, may possibly see action this afternoon, after having been idle for the last two weeks because of a wrenched knee.

Franklin uses a single-wing formation from bebind an unbalanced line, a style of play not frequently met by the Aces this year. Berger, a 190 lb. fullback, paces the Grizzly attact. Shanahan, halfback, is another trouble-maker for opponents, being plenty fast and shifty.

The game will be called at 2:00 P. M. School will be dismissed at 12:30.

A Pep assembly at 10:00 A. M. started things off this morning. According to Dean Long, Athletic Business Manager, a large crowd is expected to be out this afternoon.

No changes are contemplated in the line-up for the game, with the exception of the fullback post, which may be changed depending on Montgomery's leg.

They're Out To Get Another One From The Grizzlies

Castalians To Honor Football Squad With Annual Grid Banquet Nov. 28th

Society Affair To Be Held At St. Paul's; Public Invited

The 1939 football squad will culminate their season with the sixteenth annual Castalian football banquet to be held at St. Paul's· Episcopal Church on Tuesday, November 28.

The football men, their parents and the honorary speakers will be the special guests.

The team will receive recognition, the names of the football men who have earned letters, and the honorary captain of the team will be announced.

President F. Marion Smith and Coach William Slyker will be the guest speakers and will announce the awards.

Margaret Ploeger and Edith Mae Matthews, co-chairmen, are in charge of all arrangements. Bernice Schnakenburg and June Hamilton are the program chairmen. Invitations are in charge of Kay Suhrheinrich, Hilda Wahnsiedler, and Marjorie June Lamble. Wilma Brackett, Jeanne Shively, and Mabel Legeman are the decoration chairmen. Anne Voelker and Frances Ploeger head the ticket committee. Dorothy Armstrong and Carolyn Reese are in charge of the menu.

Definite dates for the banquet are as follows: Peggy Gleason and Russell Goebel, Elsie Van Cleve and William Behnke, Jeanne Baskett and Gilbert Magazine, Bettye Johnson and Herbert Jeude, Bernice Schnakenburg and Charles Duvall, Jeanne Shively and Robert Baumgartner, Ann Yates and Arthur Acker, Dorothy Cook and Clinton Easley, Josie Lee Hill and Owen Hamilton, Mabel Legeman and Lowell Galloway, Virginia Lilly and Jack Shrode, Edith Mae Matthews and Robert Eberhart, Margaret Ploeger and Francis W. Pollard, Kay Suhrheinrich and Jack Timmons, Anne Voelker and Paul

Continued on page three

Contracts For LinC Photography Let

Walden's, Schear's To Make Pictures For Year Book

"Contracts have been signed with Walden's and Schear's photography studios for the student portraits for the LinC," said Frank Parker, editor of the yearbook.

Contrary to the last two year's practices, though, the Senior portraits will be taken at Walden's Studio on South East Third Street and all the underclass pictures at Schears' Studio at Fourth and Locust.

The Senior portraits then will be framed for $1.95, the same price that has prevailed for the past two years. Additional portraits may be had for $ .75 per copy. Senior pictures will be taken tomorrow and Sunday, during studio hours on Saturday and from 1:30 to 4:00, Sunday afternoon by Tom Walton, of Walden's, formerly of Sturgis, Michigan, and the Chicago School of Photography. Walton is also the official photographer for the LinC.

All Seniors who will be unable to have their portraits made tomorrow or Sunday, see Don Todrank, Senior editor, for a week-night appointment. Senior portraits must be made to be included in the LinC.

The Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior pictures will be taken at Schears' Studio, the two weeks of December 4 and 11, on the five week days from 4:00 to 8:00 in the evening. All those whose last names begin with the letters A to K will be taken the first week, L to Z the second.

The price will be the same as before: one framed picture for one dollar. All underclassmen who will not be able to have portraits made at these times see Jean Bartley, Frank Russell, or Max Thompson; freshman, sophomore, and junior editors, respectively, for special appointments.

FORUM OFFERS SPECIAL

Students To Get Tickets At Two-Thirds Regular Price

Student rates of $1.00 per season ticket for the Evansville Public Forum lecture series have been decided upon by the Executive Committee of the Forum, and tickets are now on sale in the President's office, according to Dr. F. Marion Smith.

The program of six lectures arranged for the season include: appearances by Senator Robert La Follette, Jr., Edward C. Lindeman, Raymond Clapper, Will Durant, Countess Irina Skariatina, and John Mason Brown. La Follette opens the schedule on November 26, speaking on "America's Road to Peace."

The regular price for the series of lectures is $1.50.

President Smith wishes to urge college students to avail themselves of the opportunity presented by the Forum. "It is a splendid chance to come into contact with the best thought on current affairs," he said.

Eager Heart To Be Presented Fourteenth Time

Old Christmas Play Scheduled For December 10

For the fourteenth year, the Thespian Christmas production "Eager Heart," a mystery play, will be presented Sunday, December 10 in the College auditorium, directed by Miss Pearle LeCompte. Since the play is a form of religious service, no names of participants are given and no photographs are ever taken.

Through the courtesy of the Archbishop of Canterbury, "Eager Heart" is presented annually in the Great Hall, Church House, Westminster, England. The play is given at the College by the special permission of the Archbishop.

The legend runs that every year, on Christmas Eve, the Christ Child travels through the land and people prepare to receive Him. The whole city makes ready to entertain the Christ in a lavish manner, but the young girl, Eager Heart, has only a simple dwelling to make ready. A poor travel-worn man and woman with a child ask for shelter, and she takes them in, trying not to show her disappointment at being no longer in a position to "house her Lord." When the three Kings come, following the star, they insist that it has led them to her home. She tells them that they are surely wrong, but when they enter her house, they find, not the humble strangers, but the Holy Family.

Choir To Sing In Tell City, Cannelton

Making its first Sunday trip of the year, the Evansville College a capella choir, will travel to Tell City and Cannelton, Ind., Sunday, Nov. 18.

The afternoon program at Tell City will be held in the Methodist church there at 3:30, while in the evening the program begins at 7:30 in the Community Building. Prof. Carl T. Hjortsvang will direct.

Three groups of songs will comprise the program. The first will include: Cherubic Hymn, Hail Gladdening Light, College Hymn, and Ave Maria; second, Deep River, Sinner Please, Dark Water, and Lullaby of Life; third: Legende, Open Our Eyes, Beautiful Savior, and Praise to the Lord.

This is the second public appearance of the choir this year. The group opened its season at Rockport high school last week.

Johnson Heads ICSA

At the fall conference of the Indiana Christian Students' Association last week-end, Alfred Johnson was elected co-chairman of the association for the coming year.

Johnson will, by this election, be in charge of the conference next fall. Also, Dr. McKown was elected faculty counselor for the executive committee, the other counselor being Prof. La Follette of Ball State College.

NOTICE

No Crescent will be published next week because of Thanksgiving holidays.

Mid Term Grading Changed

Only Frosh To Get Full Report; To Be Issued Tuesday

By a new ruling adopted by the Curriculum Committee and approved by the faculty of the college last Tuesday, mid-semester grades will be issued to freshmen in all classes and to upper classmen only in subjects in which they are doing inferior work at mid-semester this year.

The exact amendment to the existing rules (See Handbook, page 49, paragraph four) reads as follows:

An estimate of the work of each freshman student in all classes and upperclassmen in classes where their work is unsatisfactory is to be reported to the Registrar at the middle of each semester and in cases where the grade is "D" or below, a report will be sent to the parents.

The grades given out will be released Tuesday, November 21, at 10:00 A. M. from the registrar's office.

In commenting on the change, Dean L. B. Hale said, "so far as we can determine Evansville College was the only college which issued all grades to all students at mid-semester."

This change in practice is a part of a movement to de-emphasize grades. Upperclassmen who do not receive grades will know that their work is satisfactory.

Pre-Medical Club Social Meeting Program Changed

Last Tuesday, November 14, the Pre-Medical Association of Evansville College held two meetings at the College.

The 10:00 a. m. meeting was a business session. At the 8:00 p. m. meeting, Miss Pearl Murray, Superintendent of Nurses at Deaconess Hospital, was scheduled to speak but was unable to appear.

Motion pictures, sponsored by J. D. McDonald and loaned by Mead Johnson Company, on tuberculosis, blood transfusion techniques, and obstetrics, were shown. Miss Murray's talk has been postponed until December. She was unable to appear Tuesday because of a meeting in Indianapolis, of the board of directors of the Indiana State League of Nursing Education, of which she is a member.

Paul Partington, a former Evansville college student who is now attending Park's Air College, East St. Louis, Illinois took professor Guy Marchant for his first airplane ride last Sunday. They flew over Evansville college and the city.

Labor At The Crossroads—

Organized labor is today standing at a crossroads in its path, faced with a portentous decision in policy. Upon the choice it makes, hangs not only the future welfare of the American worker for a long time to come, but also the general social and economic interests of the whole nation.

Down one road, the one to the right, the way of democratic cooperation, lies a measure of peace and industrial tranquility in industrial relations which will promote the expansion of our economy; the other trail is the narrow path of selfish, undemocratic self-aggrandizement which might well end some day in totalitarianism.

One road must be chosen and soon.

That labor is now forced with this choice is evident from a study of industrial relations between capital and labor in the past few years. Strikes, strife, hunger, and even bloodshed mark the period. The situation today is as bad as at any time. Production schedules and sales orders are meaningless to many industries in view of troubles which are frequent, serious. The consuming public is greatly distrubed. Instead of improving its own position, labor is threatening it by alienating public opinion. In its own interests, and in pursuit of the general welfare, labor must soon choose whether it will adopt a cooperative, unselfish attitude and work in harmony with the other forces of production or not. Labor has tremendous power today. It has recently been, and is at the present time, diverting that power to selfish pursuits, activities in no way concerned with preservation of its basic rights. Society cannot and will not long tolerate unreasonableness from labor. Illustrations of what is happening will bear this out.

At the present time over 100,000 American wage-earners are today idle because of the Chrysler-CIO strike. As a result, about the same number of families are cut off from their regular source of income. Already, destitution has stricken a great many of these families. The seriousness of the situation is reflected in two pleas—one by Michigan's Governor Dickinson for observance of a day of prayer to invoke divine assistance in effecting a settlement, the other by Pope Pius XII calling on the U. S. to settle its labor problems "by the application of Christian principles."

Outside the automobile industry—and the Chrysler affair is not the only trouble to be expected there, for the even larger Genral Motors corporation faces a similar situation when its contracts with labor come up for renewal soon—many other fields of unrest can be found. Coal, building trades, and shipping offer notable examples of instances where labor either is exploiting the field, or is in chronic dissatisfaction with conditions. By selfish exploitation, New York City construction locals threatened to ruin the World's fair there this summer, as numerous examples of "soldiering," exorbitant charges, and other abuses show. Coal strikes are frequent and usually bloody.

The Crescent favors organization of labor for the purpose of maintaining its rights to fair wages, decent working hours and conditions. It is vitally important to the proper functioning of our system that labor get a square deal from its partner in production, capital. This has not always been the case in the past. The Crescent believes, however that American labor is not, in troubles such as the present Chrysler strike and in the recent sordid story of the World's fair, in any way "protecting" itself or its basic rights. As the situation appears to this column, some factions of American labor are attempting to assume a dictatorial position over American business in their own selfish interests and to the detriment of the consuming public and the rest of their fellow workers.

The expressed issues in the present strike are but pretenses, if the analysis of the situation which we have made is correct. The purposes which have motivated high CIO officials in the present crisis are to establish measures which would effect a subjugation of management, which if established will permit them to absolutely control the Automotive Industry, and also open avenues which will permit the complete domination of American business to the gain of the CIO. This conclusion is borne out by the fact that if the CIO is victorious in the present strike, and if the Union subsequently ratifies it, the check-off system, whereby all 56,000 of the Chrysler workers will be subjected, whether they approve or not, to a deduction from their pay checks for union dues and other levies for special purposes. Not only CIO members but every Chrysler employee would be subjected to this undemocratic tax, for the union officials would collect, or the worker would not continue to work. It almost seems that the fees contingent to membership, rather than the whole hearted allegiance of automobile workers is sought as an outcome of the present conflict.

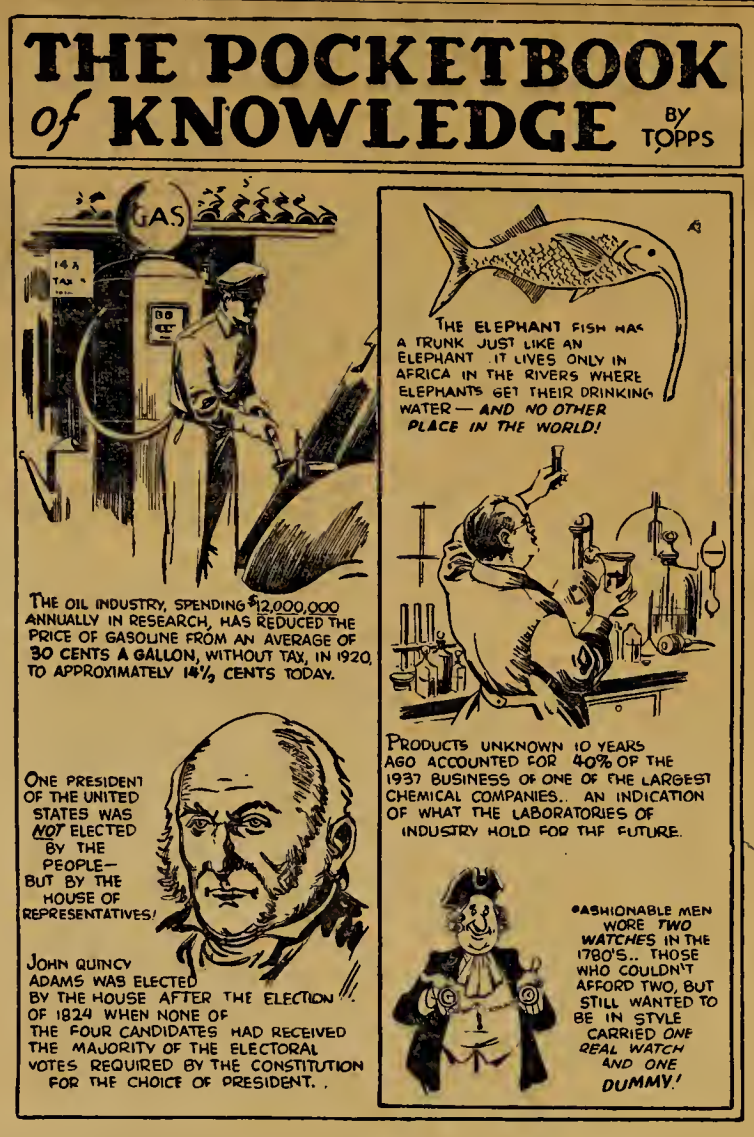
56,000 x $1.00 is $56,000., the amount which union leaders would collect each month from the payroll of this company alone if the check-off is established. Such a monthly income would guarantee attempts to spread this undemocratic check-off process to other types of industry. The CIO would be assured a position of absolute control thereby. Any group which opposed them would be assessed whether they approved or not. The political implications of the system are tremendous. The question naturally arises as to whether such a conscription could be justified in the name of labor's cause.

These issues, then, would seem entirely detached from the best interests of American labor. They do not represent an attempt to improve working conditions. They are purely selfish, designed to establish a totalitarian power which would be unharmonious with the precepts of a democratic system. They particularly promote disunity at a time when America needs to be internally unified to withstand the pressure placed on her by the international situation.

The Crescent does not believe that the honest-to-goodness American worker is in sympathy with all that certain groups desire to attain in his name. We do not believe that the American laborer expects a day's pay without doing a day's work for it. Yet, this seems to be the case when things like the World's fair conditions and the present strike occur. We believe that the average American wants to work, and will cooperate in every way to extend his chances for doing so. A spirit of cooperation with capital for the purpose of improving production, which would result in greater consumption would do much more to improve labor's position than the present selfish, perverted attitude exhibited by the CIO. In some instances it is true, working conditions—meaning wages and hours as well as the actual physical conditions in which the worker works, might be improved, but as a whole, labor will be more benefitted by fostering increased consumption than by any other means. Labor must henceforth earn better conditions by maintaining efficiency, eliminating waste, and thus lowering production costs.

These things would contribute to an expanding economy with increased opportunity and better standards for the worker; the objectives of Lewis and the CIO, as exhibited in the Chrysler strike, contribute to a contracting economy, with curtailed opportunity and consequently lower standards for him.

It behooves American labor, therefore, to divorce itself from leadership which proposes selfishness for its philosophy, and to segregate from it the elements which support such a standard. Until this is done, neither labor nor capital nor the American people as a whole will enjoy a tranquility in which advancement of standards will obtain.



Only Turkeys Quiet About Holiday Change

Controversy waxed strong this fall with President Roosevelt's announcement that Thanksgiving would be celebrated a week earlier. A later proclamation left the decision up to the states, giving good Democratic governors a chance to shine. However, the chewing of the rag did not subside. Even at Evansville college, the professors and students have decided feelings in the matter.

One could tell without looking that Professor Morlock was the professor of Sociology. His verdict on the Thanksgiving situation was that it was the sensible thing to do. After all Thanksgiving has only been fixed as the last Thursday in November since Lincoln's administration. If it helps business, it's the thing. Mrs. Isabel Reeves agrees with Professor Morlock when he deems it sensible. However, Mrs. Reeves did not think that an American tradition should be changed with apparently so little thought and that some considerable time should be given to a study of public opinion and the effects of such a change before action was taken.

On the other hand, Professor Gaylord H. Browne says, "I'm agin it!" Taking a bewildered stance, Butche continued,

"It isn't fair," he said, "to juggle Thanksgiving when I live in a state that has it one day and work in a state that has it another. I don't get a real Thanksgiving either way. And besides all that, the Philharmonic concert will now come after Thanksgiving instead of before. (Ed. note. commercial plug) Everything is all muddled. Everyone is selfish. And I'm agin it!"

Betty Johnson wants it known that since FDR is changing Thanksgiving, she is going to start campaigning to have New Year's Eve moved farther away from Christmas. Fred Blackburn is in favor of two Thanksgivings but he can't think why. Beth McCarty had the following profound utterance to contribute, "November 30 is Thanksgiving. November 23 is Thanksgiving. Better do your Christmas shopping early. Tomorrow may be Christmas!"

THE CRESCENT

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Off'n On The Campus—

This is killin' me . . . Jean Crisp and Betty Stephens went in for a personal confab with Torbet over their slim Social Science marks. . . . In the ensuing patter both gals tried their darndest to make an impression by telling as much as they could through asking intelligent questions. . . . You don't have to imagine what kind of response La Crisp received when she informed Torbet thusly, "Why of course the Greeks spoke Latin!" . . . period. . . . Topic of discussion in Tuesday noon Women's Lounge debating society . . . Whether or not Mark Lowe's eyes were green or yellow. . . Abijiah Gooch Sinnett is Rose Henke's drag for the G. D. moonshine follies Friday night. . . . Butche asked us to announce that the Philharmonic and College band would like to have a couple of shoehorn players to fill out a section. . . . Pulling fags on the campus: A couple of the faculty! . . . The boys in advanced lab are really havin' a time. . . . Evertson Zell went around and labeled all the bottles in foo and goo verbology. . . . Now Zell's way up thar and no one can translate the stuff. . . . Dick Morris (the student directory says the name is Carl, Freshman, and unorganized) and Marjorie Greer are another Sadie Hawkins reservation.

Scallions to those responsible for padlocking the chapel piano—those informal off period songfests were a most welcome feature of campus life at E. C.—We lament their passing—Our sympathies to Swingologist Black—an illness has put sotto voce on his fine verbal corralling of cues from the syncopation world—also to easy-to-look-at Betty Britz—her anke is "kapoot" once more—

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Names of people seem to have a "shape" or a "form" to certain groups of names. In other words, one can easily think of a wrong name and think he is addressing a person by his correct name.

For instance, my room mate Mr. F. H. Parker was trying to think of a name—he knew about what connotation it had with the rest of his ideas of other names, so he kept searching for it. The name Wolf was the first that he thought of—then something with a beginning "S" and "i" sound—he looked in the telephone directory and found the name was Skinner.

For quite a long time I can remember that I always greeted Ethel Moorehead with the name Sally—it seemed to me to be the correct name because, to me, Sally has the same connotation as Ethel.

It is the same with such names as Ruth and Evelyn, Jim and Harry, and countless other groups of names that seem to have similar connotations.

Most of these connotations are probably built up through years of experience with other people. We know a Joe and a Bill who have some of the same personality traits and therefore we often think of them in the same thought. Or maybe it's like Plato thought, that there's a "form" out there somewhere for each one of our thoughts (or was it Plato that thought that?).

* * *

Every person should have a middle name. Then, when he becomes middle aged and successful, (or unsuccessful) he can write his name F. H. Parker, or C. C. Caniff, or something.

It adds that businesslike touch.

* * *

There are some names, good, Christian names too, that no child ought to be named. In this category are such prefaces as Hepzibah, Isaac, Throckmorton, Imogene, and Moses.

That's starting life with a big handicap, when one has a name such as one of those! (If there does happen to be anyone in the College with such a name, I apologize, and remain very sorry for you.)

* * *

One hardly quite ever has heard or read a movie star's name as being very simple in spelling. There are very few Joe Doaks in the movie industry. Even the technicians and the test tube washers, who have their name added to the list of those who worked on the film, seldom have a common name. They're usually named Alfonse Sebastian or Armingham John Smythe—or Alfradaldo.

But, of course, there are some European stars who have their name clipped a few inches so that it will not take all the space on the theater marquees.

* * *

I've been hearing considerable about those awful teetotalitarians (apologies to Professor Cope) over there in Germany.

SOCIETY

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Schmitt, a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma Sorority and a former student at Evansville College, to Richard Kratz of Washington, D. C. will take place at Bethlehem Evangelical and Reformed Church on Oak Hill Road, next Thursday afternoon November 23, at 4 o'clock. The Reverend Raymond Buck will officiate. Miss Eileen Bruner will sing.

Miss Schmitt will be attended by Mrs. Beatrice Henke, Mrs. Phillip Geier, Miss Mary Frances Kuhlen-Schmidt. Mr. Kratz's best man will be Carl Kratz. Ushers for the wedding will be Phillip Geier and Robert Kratz.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the bride's home, after which the couple will leave for Ashville, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Kratz will reside in Washington, D. C.

Theta Sigma Society entertained the Gamma Delta members, Wednesday night, with a "Barn Dance" in the Men's Lounge.

The Lounge was appropriately decorated with straw, corn, pumpkins, and cornstalks. Games, refreshments, and dancing to the music of the W. P. A. band, were the main features of the evening. Half of the girls were dressed as farmer boys in overalls, or slacks, and the remainder as farmer girls. Favors of small golden-colored cow bells, tied with black and white ribbons, the Theta Sigma Colors, were given to the Gamma Delta members.

The Castalians met in Room 210, Tuesday evening. The Football Banquet of November 28th, was discussed. It will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Speakers will be Dr. Smith and Coach Slyker. Co-chairwomen of the banquet are: Edith Mae Matthews and Margaret Ploeger.

Plans are under way for a Christmas Bridge Party. Jeanne Shively and Wilma Brackett are in charge.

At their meeting Tuesday evening, the Sigs discussed plans for the Gamma Delta Party, November 30th.

A five-pound box of chocolates was given the Sigs by Ruth Brown Hargan, a recent bride.

Phi Zeta fraternity met Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, in room 213. Russel Bufkins, Warren Lear, and Carl Wiley were given second degree initiation. Crayton Mann, social chairman, announced that Phi Zeta would have a dance Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, in the Men's Lounge, lasting from eight till eleven. Plans were formulated for the further development of the Phi Zeta Glee club. Leader Bill Jones announced that there will be a practice session this Sunday afternoon at one-thirty.

Campus Men In Flight—Pursued By Sadie Hawkins

THE GOBLINS'LL GET YOU

Gamma Deltas To Give Dance In Dogpatch Style

"Be it knowed by all men-folks of these parts that come moon-up next Friday, we-uns, the party, but lonesome gals o' these parts do aim, howsumever we kin, to ketch us a man. It's Sadie Hawkins day."

Thus did Nancy Lou Martin, Gamma Delta president, proclaim to the Evansville college campus the Sadie Hawkins dance for Gamma Delts and their dates in the Men's Lounge tonight from 7:30 to 11:00.

All the campus was today discussing the affair, which is to be done up in true Dogpatch style. Only those costumed in the manner of some Li'l Abner character will be admitted. No shootin' irons will be allowed at the shindig, as no Skunk Holler varmints will git in. Also debated was the admission of Lone Pole Cat, as it was feared some gal may not ketch a real Dogpatcher and take after the Injun. Last word was that he probably would get in, though.

The purtiest two couples will git a prize of a hair ribbon an' a pair of store shoes. In order to make it a fair deal to all comers, nobody fixed up in store clothes can win. Homespun must be worn.

A show-actin' will be put on 'bout 9:00 P. M. the likes of which hain't never been seen in these parts. Bill Brightmire will sing, if he has dodged the men-chasers 'till that time and is still free. The three B's trio will also put out with some warblin' as soon as they have stopped chasin' men. They are Bettys Budke, McGown, and Hineman.

PREXY SAYS

The shortsighted assert that God is on the side of the strongest battalions. The historian answers that in the long run the strongest battalions are they who are on the side of God. This is true even under the minimum definition of God as "the Something upon which human life depends for its security, welfare, and increasing abundance."

In a limited view we despair that the courage, hope, and affections of a whole people may avail nothing against the economic and technological efficiency of an arrogant enemy.

We should stop and inquire into the real bases of economic and technological efficiency. If these are, as we believe, grounded in verifiable facts about human nature and the relation of man to his environment, then in the long run economic and technological efficiency are achievements of understanding and reason. They will not stay with a nation that checks the development and happiness of individuals for any great length of time.

Economic efficiency implies freedom as well as discipline. It demands freedom from tradition, fiat, hunch, and guess. It demands freedom for objective research, honest factual reports and information, flexible and scientifically tested experimentation, and enlightened coordination and cooperation.

Technological efficiency likewise rests firmly on a basis of factual information, scientific practices, and free experimentation and cooperation. The masses did not invent the gas engine, the electric light, or the telephone, but free sons of the masses did do these things. Progress and supremacy in this realm still come through gifted individuals and these do not come from one race, class, culture, or religion.

Freedom is always relative, but history reveals no freedom so great as that which science and religion give to man. Both turn his attention from himself toward reality and thus lead him from inadequacy to adequacy.

This attention to reality is at the basis of all economic and technological efficiency. For this reason we can never doubt that in the long run the strongest battalions will be found made up of those dedicated to the search for facts about human nature and its environment.

This devotion to reality is at the basis of all economic and technological efficiency. For this reason we can never doubt that in the long run the strongest battalions will be found made up of those dedicated to the search for facts about human nature and its environment.

This devotion to reality is at the heart of religion and its offspring, democracy. In the coming Federation of Europe we may look forward to new concern for the Science of Man, the youngest and most confused of the sciences. We believe that democracy is closer to the findings of that science than any form of subordination of individuals to the State. Both science and religion teach that the individual, who alone sees, measures, and understands, is primary, fundamental, and the highest value in society. His search for truth, for happiness, for welfare is the real basis of economic and technological efficiency.

In the words of Eduard Benes in his thrilling testament Democracy Today and Tomorrow: "In modern life and in the democratic state, to engage in politics without very hard intellectual work, without very great erudition, without very high comprehension of all divisions of science, is simply IMPOSSIBLE."

F. MARION SMITH.

MORE ABOUT

GRID BANQUET

Continued from page one

Tevault, Minnie Lee Anderson and Harold Montgomery, Hilda Wahnsiedler and Louis Brandes, Mary Nan Coxon and Ray Hauck.

Also attending are Frank Hess, Bob Floyd, Charles Guard, Robert Yabroudy, Wilma Brackett, Jeanne McGinnis, June Hamilton, Marjorie June Lamble, Bettilou Britz, Frances Ploeger, Leona McCutchan, Carolyn Reese.

Freshmen girls who are helping serve the tables will be Evelyn Pearson, Virginia Whitehead, Betty Eckstein, Sue Baskett, Mary Jane Jourdan, Dorothy Bauermeister, Rose Henke, Marcella Horny, Rita Hayes and Kitty Mueller.

All students, teachers and parents are invited to attend. The tickets are 60c and can be obtained from any Castalian or one of the social societies.

In the Theatre

LOEWS

The Phillipine Islands after the Spanish American War, are the setting for "The Real Glory" which starts Friday at Loews.

The cast includes Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, David Niven, Reginald Owen, and Broderick Crawford. It is a semi-historic picture and concerns the efforts of the United States to protect the Filipinos against the savage Moros.

The associate feature is "Hawaiian Nights," a musical about a young man whose love for music gained him success in spite of parental opposition.

The cast is headed by Johnny Downs, Constance Moore, Eddie Quillan, and Mary Carlisle.

WASHINGTON

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 19, 20, and 21, "Daughters Courageous" will be shown at the Washington.

The story concerns a family of four lovely girls, the Lane Sisters and Gale Page, whose mother is soon to be married again.

It seems that their real father left when they were at a tender age and just when their mother is about to be married, her first husband reappears.

To make matters worse, the youngest daughter falls in love with a good for nothing scamp, John Garfield.

The father, after winning his daughters' love and respect, decides that the wanderlust has found him again and he also realizes that he is only ruining the family's chance for happiness.

The father persuades Garfield to go with him, knowing that a marriage between Priscilla and John would lead to unhappiness.

The mother marries and everything turns out in the best storybook form.

GRAND

At the Grand starting Friday, November 17, for 4 days, Deanna Durbin is starred in "First Love."

The story is as follows: Deanna, who is an orphan, goes to live with a wealthy uncle and aunt after she graduates from a girl's finishing school.

She is treated as a poor relation by her snobbish cousins and life is rather miserable for a time. Then one day she meets Robert Stack at the Country Club. He becomes interested in her.

Robert Stack gives a ball, to which everyone is invited, but Deanna has nothing to wear. The servants chip in and buy her a beautiful gown and she is all ready to go, when the family tells her that she must stay home. However, the cook's brother, who is a police officer, arranges for a police car and escort. Through connivance with the chauffeur, the family is arrested on suspicion of driving a stolen car.

Deanna is a hit at the party, but the next morning her cousin, Helen Parrish, quarrels with her about Robert Stack, who is Helen's boyfriend.

Deanna runs away, but everything ends happily, when Robert finds her later.

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NETTERS READY TO TAKE ATHLETIC LIMELIGHT

'38 Starting Line-Up Back; To Open Dec. 7

Practice To Start Monday; Prospects Look Bright

With the closing of the football season this afternoon against Franklin, the E. C. campus turns next to basketball. Practice for what should be a fine season, starts next Monday in the gym. The first week's practice, three days because of Thanksgiving vacation, will be mainly warming up sessions, and the following week will see the real thing get underway.

Seven lettermen are back from last year's team and some pretty good prospects are yet expected to come out. Those lettermen returning are Ed Katterhenry, Irvin Prusz, Wilfred Susott, (seniors); Vance Hartke, (junior); and Gus Doerner, Harold Montgomery, and Charles Duvall, (sophomores). Woody Oestreicher, a letterman of two years ago, will be back also.

Some of the new prospects include Ben Zieg, Bill Davis, Carl Wiley, and Lowell Galloway. At least three of these prospects have had basketball experience in high school.

Just to keep in the groove, workouts have been held twice weekly since the first of October.

Last year's team broke even. They had a total of eight up and eight down to their credit for the season. Because of the number of lettermen back, and because it is essentially the same team that played regularly last year, the season this year is expected to be a fine and dandy one.

All of the home games are scheduled to be played in the National Guard Armory this year. According to Coach Slyker, basketball practice will be held in the Armory "every time we can get in there."

Last year Ed Katterhenry led his team mates in scoring for the season. Gus Doerner was placed on an all state second team by an Indianapolis newspaper. Montgomery, if as strong a player as last year, will be mighty fine this year. The same goes for Prusz, Susott, Hartke, and Duvall.

December 7 is the date of the initial game of the season. This will be played on home courts against Cornell college of Iowa. The second is on the 14th against DePauw at Greencastle.

A number of basketball players have been working out regularly since the beginning of school. Lately they have been working out with the Lincoln Bakers, the former Hon-E-Krust team at the Armory.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

"The turn-out for W. A. A. volley ball looks especially good," stated Eunice Henke, sports head. "Approximately 25 girls came out for the three practices last Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

At the practice Wednesday, captains were elected for the volley teams that will participate in the tournament December 5-7. Those elected are: Virginia Whitehead, and Rita Hayes, freshmen; Doris Julian, sophomore, and Martha Blythe, upperclassmen.

mild enough for everybody

LA FENDRICH

PANATELA

A campus favorite everywhere 5c

JUST ONE MORE TIME, HERB

Climaxing four years varsity football, Herb Jeude plays his last game in college competition this afternoon. He is the only senior on the squad and thereby will be the only player entering his last college football game today.

Jeude came to Evansville College from Reitz high school, where he did not play football. He has attended four years at Evansville college, but not in succession. After his freshman and sophomore years here, he dropped out of school, later returning for his junior and senior years.

Herb has received three football awards and in all probability will receive another this year as he has played all games in his regular position, guard.

Aces Cop First Victory From Georgetown U.

Number one football victory of the season was marked up last Friday night at Bosse Field when the Purple Aces slid over a favored Georgetown of Kentucky team, 2 to 0.

Even though the Tigers of Georgetown were favored they showed none of the drive, fight, and power that Evansville did, making only one first down to seven for Evansville.

Brandes blocked the punt that netted the Aces the safety. The ball rolled out of bounds in the end zone. Just before the safety, the Aces had missed a touchdown by inches.

The Tigers were outplayed by a decisive margin in the first half. Twice in the first quarter the Aces got to the 23 of the opponent but each time at that point they lost the ball on downs. The second half saw Evansville protect its lead.

Launching of the main drive by the Purple Aces came after Adams had punted out on the Georgetown 37 yard line. Hitting, bucking, and on end-around plays, Montgomery, the standout player for Evansville, and Hess, drove to a first down on the three, but were stopped on the one foot line four downs later.

A Georgetown scoring threat came when MacCandles got loose for a 25 yard run once and carried the ball to the Evansville ten. Even after making seven yards on the first down, the Tigers lost yards as well as the ball three downs later.

Georgetown	0	0	0	0—0
Evansville	0	2	0	0—2

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KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Opponents 40; E. C. 14
Figures Favor Slykermen
Pollard Not Lazy At Table

Well, the Aces have kicked that little imp's dead body off the gridiron at last. Yep, he put up a stiff struggle, getting in some wicked blows even there at the finish in his last dying breaths, but the corpus delicti is now disintegrating on the trash heap.

Two points—not much to win by, huh? Granted!—not much. But do you remember the scores by which the aces have been defeated? Two of them were Opponents 7, Aces 6. Out of the other four games there was one 7-0, one 6-0, one scoreless tie, and the only really decisive defeat: 13-0. This totals up to give the Purple a sum of fourteen points to their opponents forty to date. Not at all bad considering the number of defeats.

This afternoon the Purple gridders wind up their season with the Franklin College Grizzlies. The following comparative scores give the Aces a wide margin in all but one case:

Rose Poly 6, Evansville 0;
Hanover 7, Evansville 6;
DePauw 0, Evansville 0;
Earlham 13, Evansville 0;
Rose Poly 33, Franklin 0;
Hanover 13, Franklin 7;
DePauw 74, Franklin 0;
Earlham 12, Franklin 0.

Picking the outstanding player in the contest would indeed be tough, if not impossible, though. "Goon" Brandes' block of the kick which resulted in the winning safety, of course, was the time deciding factor of the game, but each player fought a whale of a game in that sea of mud.

The game had other aspects, strange and amusing were some, and some others not so amusing. First, strangely enough, considering the condition of the field, there wasn't a single fumble. And then the number of punts; thirty-three! On the amusing side, were the antics of the Georgetown players. To begin with they thoroughly plastered the new, shining white ball with gooey, slippery mud before kicking off to the Aces. The referee proceeded to wipe it off, but they continued the practice throughout the game. Not so amusing were the unclean and unsportsmanlike playing tactics which highlighted the Georgetown game.

A humty-diddling good time was had by all at the fish-fry for the squad at Mesker Park last Sunday. Note: Bill Pollard doesn't look lazy when eating fish.

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EVANSVILLE
The Crescent

Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, December 1, 1939 • No. 11

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Nineteen Grid Lettermen Named At Annual Banquet

Football on the Evansville college campus was officially terminated Tuesday night with the announcing of nineteen lettermen at the Castalian football banquet.

Herb Jeude, the only senior on the squad received his third Varsity "E" to close a grid career marked by steadfast, reliable play at a guard position. Coach Slyker in looking back over Jeude's record, remarked, "He had natural ability, and was a hard worker and a loyal player."

The six Juniors receiving letters are Lawson Curnel, Bob Floyd, Charles Guard, Russell Goebel, Ray Hauck and Frank Hess.

Arthur Acker, Bill Behnke, Charles Duvall, Gilbert Magazine, and Harold Montgomery are the Sophomores who will receive sweaters.

The Freshmen who will receive their numerals are Louis Brandes, Bob Baumgartner, Clinton Easley, Jack Shrode, Lowell Galloway, Bob Yabroudy, and Paul Tevault.

In the absence of President F. Marion Smith, Dean Lincoln B. Hale gave the welcome address. He pointed out that "there are certain values in a poor season," namely "there are values in just playing football" and also that it "gives some experience in dealing with the bad breaks." Dean Hale stressed the point that "such experiences become stepping stones to the future."

Professor Dean Long was the Toastmaster. Coach William Slyker announced the awards.

Coach Slyker, in reviewing the past season, said of it; "It was unusual in that we have had a very fine team and yet won only one game and tied one." Although he made no excuses for the poor season, he ascribed it to the strong schedule and injuries. "I want to thank the boys this year for their work on the field and in practices; I hope they have gotten something out of it and will make up their minds to be back here next year."

Frances Ploeger and Edith Mae Matthews were co-chairmen and in charge of all arrangements.

The Banquet is an annual Castalian affair.

PHI ZETA ALUMNI PLAN ALL-CAMPUS 'SWEETHEART' DANCE DECEMBER 15

Fraternity Organization To Sponsor Affair At Colonial Club; Kroener To Play

The Phi Zeta Sweetheart dance, sponsored by the Alumni association of Phi Zeta fraternity, and open to all E. C. students and alumni of the fraternity, will be held Friday night, December 15 at the Colonial club.

Featuring the evening will be the selection of the "Phi Zeta Sweetheart." In a ceremony at 10:00 P. M., an E. C. co-ed, who must be escorted by a member of the fraternity, either active or alumnus, will be selected by a committee of three prominent alumni of the organization to receive the Phi Zeta Sweetheart pin. Exact details of the method are not yet available for publication, but the choice will not be made until the time of presentation.

George Wright is president of the alumni association. Dr. Chester Rycroft is in general charge of the affair.

Charles Kroener's orchestra will play for dancing from 9:30 to 12:30; admission charges are $1.20.

According to Wilfred Schroer, in charge of active participation in the plans the dance will surpass in magnitude any first semester social event and will rival the annual Junior Prom. The Sweetheart dance will be an annual affair.

The recipient of the Sweetheart pin will retain it until the end of the school year when it will be returned to the fraternity secretary, who will hold it until the dance next year. The pin is heart-shaped, of solid gold. In the upper lobes the Greek letters Phi Zeta have been inscribed. Across the center are the words "Phi Zeta Sweetheart." A diamond and a ruby are set above and below them.

Arnold Brockmole is in charge of student ticket sales. Working with him are Arthur Fritz, Senior; Frank Parker, Junior; Jack Hargan, Sophomore; and Russ Bufkins, Freshman. No tickets will be sold at the dance, reservations must be made by noon on the day of the dance with either Brockmole or Dr. Rycroft.

Attendance at the dance is to be limited to alumni of the fraternity, and couples of which one member is a regularly enrolled student of E.C.

Philharmonic Scores Hit In First Concert

Browne-Conducted Orchestra Pleases Large Audience

Under the baton of Gaylord H. Browne, the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra played its first concert of the 1939-40 season Tuesday night in the Coliseum in a manner marked by its polished excellence. Professor Browne, also violin soloist of the concert, rendered the concerto for Violin in E Minor, by Jules Conus, in the outstanding offering of the program.

A near-capacity crowd was on hand as Conductor Browne raised his baton for the opening selection, The Brandenburg Concerto, No. 3, by J. S. Bach. Six Evansville College students are in the roster of Philharmonic musicians. Prof. Browne is head of the E. C. Music department. Paul Simpson stepped to the conductor's dais as Browne rendered his solo.

Director Browne presented a varied program which was enthusiastically received by the large audience. After the opening Bach number, which brought only the strings into play, Beethoven's Symphony, No. 8 was rendered. The third movement of this piece was particularly well done—the orchestra interpreting the sprightly, vivacious, joyful movement in fullest terms.

Prof. Browne's solo reopened the program after intermission.

Adding variety and popular appeal to the program, the orchestra played the fantastic "Saturday Night" by R. L. Sanders. This piece, suggesting the rollicking rusticity of the traditional Saturday night barn dance, brought appreciative smiles to many faces.

The concluding number on the program, and perhaps the most stirring

Continued on page three

Gaylord H. Browne

Chamber Music Programs Open Here Sunday

In order to encourage music appreciation, the String Quartet of the Philharmonic Orchestra will present the first of a series of Chamber Music programs next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 P. M. in the E. C. auditorium.

The quartet is composed of Gaylord Browne and Jane Andersen, violinists; Hugh Hazelrigg, violist; and Mrs. Elizabeth Grein Smith, altoist.

Included on the program are: Haydn's quartet Opus 33 No. 2; Dvorak's quartet in F Minor; and Beethoven's quartet Opus 18 No. 3.

There will be no admission for the program and the public is cordially invited to attend. The program is sponsored by the newly organized Evansville Chamber Music Society.

Sophs, Juniors May Re-use LinC Photos

Schedules For Pictures For Year Book Announced

Starting Monday, December 4, and lasting two weeks, till December 15, the underclass portraits for the LinC, College yearbook, will be made at Schear's Photography Studio in Schear's Department Store.

This year Sophomores and Juniors may have their pictures in the LinC by either having their portraits made at Schear's for one dollar or by paying twenty-five cents to have their last year's picture in, provided they have been taken for the LinC either last year or the year before last.

All freshmen and new underclassmen must have new portraits made at Schear's, the price being the same as for all underclassmen, one dollar for one framed 5x7 portrait. Payment will be made at the time of the sitting.

Sittings may be had from 4:00 to 8:00 p. m. on any of the five week days during the two weeks of December 4 and December 11. All underclassmen whose last names begin with letters from A to K are to be taken the first week, and all those beginning with letters from K to Z the second week. Opportunity for sittings will positively be limited to these two weeks.

All underclassmen choosing to pay twenty-five cents for an old picture to be in the book or who won't be able to have a sitting at one of the scheduled times see either Jean Bartley, Frank Russell, Max Thompson, Everett Cope, or Frank Parker.

LaFOLLETTE OPENS FORUM

Wisconsin Senator Discusses Peace In First Program

"Peace for the United States lies in complete non-intervention in foreign conflicts and cooperation with other American republics," stated Senator Robert M. Lafollette Jr., of Wisconsin as he opened the Public Forum series Sunday at 3:30 P. M. in the Central High School auditorium.

Introduced by Congressman John Boehne, Senator LaFollette advocated that the answer to many of the country's present problems was the stimulation of trade and commerce with neighboring American countries.

Not only would war shake the entire foundation of our country, but it would result in economic chaos. The Senator continued with the idea that American entanglement would cause a great casualty to democracy in addition to loss of money and man power.

"It would shake the very foundation of the last hope for democracy," he stressed, "as no modern warfare can exist unless every force is regimented under a dictator. War brings chaotic confusion and no democracy can exist under such conditions."

At the end of his speech President F. Marion Smith, chairman of the forum series led an open forum discussion. In answer to the question as to the solution of the economic problems at home Senator LaFollette said there should be increased production of wealth and equal distribution of that wealth as it is produced from year to year.

President Smith announced the second of the forum series will be Eduard C. Lindeman on "Have you had your propaganda today?" on Dec. 14.

Pi Epsilon Phi Plans Dance In Lounge Saturday

Pi Epsilon Phi will hold its first informal dance of the year Saturday, December 2 in the Men's Lounge. Arrangements for the dance were made by Everett Cope and Frank Kleiderer.

A complete calendar of social events for the current school year has been drawn up by a special committee, consisting of Wilfred Shanner, Gilbert Magazine and Ivor Campbell, and has been placed on the school calendar.

The program calls for at least one event a month, with two events being scheduled in several months. The highlight of the first semester program will be the annual Philo reunion, Tuesday, December 26. Frank Kleiderer will be in charge of the gathering and the biggest registration in recent years is expected. Last year approximately 60 actives and alumni attended, and in view of the growth of the alumni organization during the past year, an even larger attendance is anticipated.

President William Emig, accompanied by Frank Russell, Frank Kleiderer, and Ivor Campbell, attended a meeing of the alumni board of directors last week, and made arrangements for the actives to use the alumni club rooms which recently had their informal opening. Redecoration of the rooms is to be started the latter part of December, and is to be completed in time to have the rooms ready for the annual rush party in February.

Student Attitude Challenged

New Wrap Hangers To Be Installed For College Men

The men of the college are to receive additional coat racks during the cold weather, it was stated today by Mr. Ralph E. Olmsted, executive secretary. They will be placed in the first and second floor halls to be used when necessary. The purchase was brought about by the lack of adequate cloakroom space for the men students.

Until the new racks arrive, tables will be placed in the halls to take care of the overflow of coats and books from the one men's cloakhall. This action was necessary, according to Mr. Olmsted, because the men have only half as much space as the women of the college.

McKown Calls For Positive Position In Chapel Address

Speaking on "The Means of Expressing the International Mind," Dr Edgar McKown challenged the students of Evansville college to assume a positive attitude toward international relations in an address in chapel Wednesday.

Indicting the negative attitude so prevalent in our country today, Dr. McKown said, "After all, international interest is only putting first things first, for two reasons: 1. Loyalty to the church is the only loyalty that is international and that can offset nationalistic tendencies which lead to war; 2. The missionary is probably the only person in the so-called backward nations who is able to offset ill-will created by exploiters.

"A more open attitude can be cultivated" continued Dr. McKown, "by an interest in aliens, and by aiding foreign causes such as that of the Chinese college youths, who are needing help to continue higher education."

Dr. McKown concluded with these stirring words: "We ought to get into the international situation, with the gospel instead of guns to create goodwill instead of ill will. I dare you to do it!"

Alpha Alpha To Meet

Monday, December 4, Double Alpha, ministerial students organization will hold the first of their December bi-monthly meetings at the down-town Y. M. C. A. at 5:30 o'clock.

Pre-Meds To Meet

The Pre-Medical Club of Evansville College will hold a business meeting at the college on Tuesday, December 12.

Don Schneider is scheduled to read a paper on "Tuleremia", more commonly known as "rabbit disease."

POLITICS OR MERIT?

Some time ago the Crescent suggested in this column that the present method used in selecting officials of Evansville college publications be changed in order that merit and worth of candidates could be the prime consideration in the selection made. In view of that criticism, the Crescent feels itself obligated to make suggestions for improvements of the system. Therefore, this column makes the following proposals:

The editorship of the Crescent, as well as the rest of the offices in question, should be filled by appointment. In no other way can the quality of candidates be judged as well. The machinery for such an appointive system already exists in part, and with only a little expansion, could be ready to function. The Student-Faculty Federation Committee on Publications, in which the student body has an important voice, could well take over the appointive function, abetted in its work by the incumbent editor, who should be included because, more than anyone else, he is in better position to know the qualities of anyone who aspires to succeed him.

The actual job of selecting the official should be discharged by a special committee composed of the Faculty Sponsor of the Crescent, the editor of the Crescent and the instructor of journalism in the College. This group would study the records of candidates and then make recommendations to the Publications Committee, which would have the final word in making the appointment.

This proposed special committee would need as a basis for consideration, a complete record of the work of each candidate. Therefore, after each issue of the paper, all material printed in it should be clipped and saved by the person who writes it. This file should be kept by every staff member from the time he joins the staff.

By such a file, both a quantitative and a qualitative basis is established—a black-and-white basis for judgment of candidates.

Editors of newspapers must be masters of scissors, paste-pot and red pencil, as well as of the typewriter, however; editing copy, planning make-up, some knowledge of type and printing, a background of information about Evansville college and its environment as well as affairs of general interest, a sense of propriety, and above all, a keen interest in, and loyalty to the College are abilities and attributes as necessary to a Crescent editor as the ability to turn out a good story. Rightful evaluation of candidates in these respects is an important duty of the special committee. As grounds for this evaluation, candidates for office should submit to the committee, in addition to their file of clippings, a record of the experience acquired in the various phases of newspaper work such as copy and proof reading, make-up, etc., containing as many concrete examples of their ability as possible. Suggested samples of this nature include headlines written, dummy sheets planned, galley proofs proof-read, etc.

In addition to these measurements, the Committee would do well to appoint seniors to the offices whenever possible: a person needs three undergraduate years to become thoroughly seasoned in Crescent procedure, and to properly acquaint himself with the College environment. Furthermore, a person with average or above average scholastic standing should be appointed for obvious reasons.

One excellent feature of the method in use at present should be incorporated in any change made, and that is the control which the student body now has over the offices. The primary audience of both the Crescent and Linc is the student body and it is right that it should exercise control over them. By making a change from election to appointment, that control need not be tampered with. The principle of recall should be established with the change to appointment. If, at any time 25 percent of the student body become dissatisfied with the way in which any of the offices are conducted and petition for it, a vote upon the officer in question should be held, with a simple majority of votes being necessary for ousting the officer from his position. Thereby the student body would continue control of its publications.

Here is the framework for a new system in selecting officials of student publications. These suggestions, in the opinion of this column, represent a great improvement over the present method, which has resulted in many bad situations, (which were noted in the previous editorial on the subject) that need correcting.

The student body should offer any suggestions or criticisms to either the CRESCENT or to some publications committee member.

DEAR ED:

Editor, THE CRESCENT:

Over 100,000 people in and around Evansville would be eternally grateful to Evansville College if the professors would study the local smoke condition and make proper recommendations to eliminate it.

It should not be difficult to locate the source because a glance at the nearest smokestack (around evening meal time) will reveal billows of rolling smoke clouds pouring out to gently settle around our homes for the night. With 20,000 homes and hundreds of factories firing at the same time it's no wonder we cough, and sputter in this gas laden, carbon filled air.

An educational program on firing furnaces and a city ordinance embodying the results of a professional study would help solve the problem, so let's have some expert advice from the science or physics departments.

Now it is not expected that the profs can perform a miracle and get results overnight, but we challenge them to study the situation and act promptly and accordingly. Let them be leaders and we are sincere in believing that the people of Evansville will follow and fight for better breathing conditions.

Sincerely yours,
Ex of E. C.

THE CRESCENT

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An Apple For The Teacher— No Sour Grapes

With thanks in their hearts, smiles on their lips and money in their pockets, the Music History class flocked to the fruit markets, Wednesday, November 22nd. With the proper Thanksgiving spirit, the group were having a fruit shower for poor, lonely Professor Browne who wouldn't have a chance to go home for Turkeyday.

When class hour rolled around all the little boys and girls hurried to get there ahead of the professor (except Neiderhaus, who never hurries for anyone). Butche rushed into class, and there spread forth on his desk were the offerings of all his students. Apples galore, prunes, dried peaches, lemons, grapes and walnuts. What could he say? Not much except "Oh my!"

Strolling around the desk, Mr. Browne admired all his gifts and then sampled some of them. From time to time he held up various articles, calling class attention to the appropriateness of some of them (especially the lemon from Mr. Neiderhaus).

The walnuts were accompanied by a poem, "Owed to Butche, or the life and loves, trials and tribulations and other diverse and lively experiences of the highwayman who took the wrong road."

Unfortunately Professor Browne did not remain in town over the holidays so the fruit was wasted, at least it is wasting away in Butche's office at present. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

The twenty-five cent plate lunch that certain eating establishments put out is a good aid to digestion.

To explain: One seats oneself, and several waiters, masters of procrastination, dash around, picking up pop bottle tops and sundry bits of string. After fifteen or twenty minutes have passed in this fashion, a waiter says, "Whadayuhwunt."

Next, you get the menu. "We have Salisbury steak, liver, fish, and steak, except that we've only got Salisbury steak left. Whadlyuhtake?" One orders divers vegetables and a serving of Salisbury steak. One's fellow-diner orders also.

Fifteen minutes later, one's waiter ambles forth and says "We ain't got that, whatever you ordered." Finally, after several more false starts, one is served. That is, one of the two who intend to eat together. The other person gets his food—in time. And one is hungry by that time.

* * *

Late, betimes, and early do I give thanks for my roommates.

Verily, do I give thanks for Chas. Caniff who has recently purchased The Sword in the Stone which was written by T. H. White. The Sword in the Stone is a novel of knighthood and medieval life, in a satirical style.

All the young squires were instructed in the use of the astrolabe (somewhat similar to the sextant, but is used at night) and the Summulae Logicals, a book. The snow snows in the wintertime (three feet every winter, with remarkable English dependability); the sun shines during the other nine months. (In the summer, it rains at night for agricultural purposes.) During the clement weather, the knights go questing about on their Quests. Every Knight had a Quest.

However, the center of the book is Wart, who later pulls The Sword out of the Stone, and becomes King Arthur. It is the plot of the story which is built around Wart's life, rather than the characterization of Wart, that makes the book exceedingly enjoyable.

* * *

Number one scheme for starting a war or wars is getting in the "groove." Even Cousin Joe has adopted it. This scheme is the one that Germany used in the German-Polish skirmish. The aggressor nation claims that the nation which is desired to be gobbled is mistreating their nationals.

Imagine that big brute Finland intimidating *Joey!

(*Joey—Russia).

* * *

Prof. Long has a very humorous method of chastising a sleepy student, and the chastised person can laugh with the entire class about the joke thus made.

He asks student "X" to describe the operations of a holding company. "X" says nothing.

Then he says (for example), "Mr. Niederhaus, do you agree?"

Off'n On The Campus

Notice to the femmes!! . . . Stay clear of Bob Eberhart!! . . . Fern Townsend, his date Sattiday night, is down with a streptococcus infection of the throat . . . and is Ebbie worried . . . At least he ought to be judging from the riding Brightmire and Co. has been giving him. . . . To the unfortunate Miss: A speedy recovery. . . . At last a gentleman . . . Buck Hendershot takes a big five cell searchight along when he takes the gal friend home . . . Buck sez, "Why it's dark out there." . . . Stompin' at the Cozy Corner Sattiday p. m. . . . Phi Zeta's czar and Queenie. . . . Barring at the Brown Derby . . . Frances Wolfe and drag. . . On a theatre marquee . . . "The Rains Came with an All Star Cast" . . . . Effn' thet don't take the rag off'n the bushes . . . A certain society threw a football banquet for the Aces . . .invited at the last minute were the coach's wife, the sports editors of the local papers, . . . still uninvited were the College athletic publicity department and the student managers . . . Tsk! Tsk! . . . The boys are still gabbing about Sammy Brooks' chance meeting his ex goil at a joint umpty steen days ago . . . It seems they forgot their dates and monopolized the dance floor . . . terminating the reunion with . . . Well, how do people usually say goodbye? . . . Choir trip echoes: corny harmony from the back seat . . . broiling alive underneath the robes . . . trying to keep one's hair in place while the lice in the back row were deliberately blowing it out of whack . . . the Tell City infant whose lusty lungs provided plenty of competition. . . .

No use asking Bill Davis to the band shindig, Winternheimer . . . he's taking Mary Kurtz. . . . I thought Katterheury was steadying with Anna Bell . . . What's this from the Schmidt household . . . Ed was out with Gladys Cooper the tuther night?

All year we've seen it coming. . . He and she were practically inseperable . . . while he was hurt, she suffered right with him. . .

Clint Easley and Cook are readying a week-end flosh!!!

So Help Us, Hannah Now There's Two Of Them Around

Movie stars have understudies. Also stand-ins. Bergen has McCarthy. In fact, any one who amounts to something has someone else to stooge for him occasionally. Even here at E. C. there are such things happening. The parties of the second part in such cases (stooges, stand-ins, yes-men et cetera) have various and sundry reasons for thus playing second fiddle; some do it for filthy lucre, others because they have no alternatives. And still others are simply hero worshippers.

Into one of these classes fits "Little Butche." Just where he belongs, we don't know. But the fact remains that every now and then "Big Butche" skips out on band practice, leaving "Little Butche" to hold the fort (by waving a baton). "Little Butche" seems very devoted to his master.

Everett Northcutt, trumpet tooter of the band, has absorbed a little of the reflected glory of Director Browne. (Did you guess? Northcutt is "Little Butche"). Needless to say, Mr. Northcutt is averse to being addressed in this manner, which gives tormenters an easy method of torture. Being a prodigy of Mr. Browne's and now, following in his footsteps, "Little Butche" is expected to take up fiddle-flaying soon in further emulation of the man whose nickname he bears.

Swingologically Speaking:

by Tom Black

We really enjoyed it the other night when Benny Goodman brought Ziggy Elman down front to display his trumpet wizardry on one of the most unusual and finest rhythm numbers of the year, Duke Elington's masterpiece "Boy Meets Horn." Duke wrote this number for his sensational little trumpet man, Rex Stewart and Rex's rendition of the number the night Ellington played at the Troc tops anything we've heard since. The number is based entirely on notes that aren't supposed to be reached on a trumpet. It makes for something really fine.

It is with the greatest possible pleasure that we report that the country's ace arranger and a leading exponent of the swing trombone, Glenn Miller and his great band may be heard regularly once again over a national hookup. Glenn Miller has for the past two years been our favorite band. In our estimation he and his band are the finest things in modern music. His latest composition "In the Mood" is a certain hit and his recording of it is so good that several of the bands are afraid to touch it.

Jack Jenney, another trombonist of note, and his swell crew are going over great at the Famous Door. Jack was featured with several name bands before he organized his top flight crew last summer.

We were really surprised when Raymond Scott broke down at last and organized a full sized band. Scott whose six-man quintet had skyrocketed him to the top in the musical world, had always contended that his small outfit was all he needed to interpret his ideas in music. This new band features practically the same arrangements used by the quintet and of course the galaxy of those decidedly different swing novelties created by Scott. Raymond, whose real name is Harry Warnow, is the brother of Mark Warnow who conducts the Hit Parade band. The brothers Warnow are noted in the eccentric musical world for their eccentricities. Mark once admired a blue velvet blouse his secretary was wearing, and henceforth called his music "Blue Velvet Music." Raymond's eccentricity is noted in his screwy song titles "Dinner Music for a Pack of Hungry Cannibals" and others with like titles are the basis for his reputation.

That amazing Whiteman magic is still very much in evidence as Paul puts his band through their paces on his weekly commercial. Whiteman personnel leave the maestro to organize their own bands, styles and fads in dance music change, yet Paul Whiteman goes serenly onward riding as always on the top. He just recently celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as a bandleader—truly a remarkable record.

For some really different music listen to Morton Gould's Tuesday night broadcast. Gould is the composer of the brilliant Symphonette Number Two. His music isn't free, hot swing. Not by any means. His arrangements reflect the brilliant musical technician that he is and also the extensive classical background and training that he has.

Full Musical Score Secured For 'Eager Heart' Production

For the first time since it has become an annual Evansville College function, the full musical score to Eager Heart, composed by Johann Sebastian Bach, will be used when the play is presented Sunday, December 10.

The play, more a religious service than a dramatic production, is being presented for the fourteenth time. The entire choir will be used in the musical accompaniment.

SOCIETY

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority met in Room 316, Tuesday evening. Plans were completed for the Gamma Delta party, Thursday night, November 30th.

Arrangements were made for a Christmas Party to be held Wednesday, December 6th.

In its regular Tuesday night business meeting, Phi Zeta elected Fred Blackburn as secretary to succeed Bill Jones, who resigned.

Committees were appointed to assist the Phi Zeta alumni in plans for the Phi Zeta Sweetheart dance. Crayton Mann announced that there will be a skating party for Phi Zetas and their dates Friday night, December 8, from 10:30 P. M. until 12:00 P. M.

PREXY SAYS

Out of Rollins College, Louis Adamic in "My America" draws this revealing story.

A sociology teacher required his class to read the Lynds' "Middle Town," (that survey of Muncie, Indiana), then write what they thought about it. Result, the book did not excite the students; one of them said, "Middle Town is just like home," implying that therefore it was not interesting to him. The sociologist did not know what to do about it. With his provision, John Rice, the famous Rollins educator, took over part of that class. He talked to them for a few days on values, reading to them from Plato and other Greek classics which touch on the potentialities of human life; then he asked them to reread "Middle Town." When they did, all were furious that such a town as Middle Town, which was most towns in America, should exist.

We have just passed through another "educational week" when platitudinous and astigmatic citizens beam and complacently assert that "education will save our democracy." But all the while the truth for them is searchingly evident. It is the city that educates! The behavior of every citizen, the conduct of every business, the standards of daily trade, these educate. The schools furnish the tools of communication, skills in acquiring knowledge, systematized facts, and something of the elevated attitudes and purposes of a culture. But the city determines to a large extent to what use this equipment will be put. All politicians, manufacturers, bankers, builders, plumbers, laborers, are educators. They make freedom real or a myth. Night club proprietors, motion picture exhibitors, and journalists are educators. They purvey standards of behavior.

We read of the torrent of savage destruction that descended upon the World's Fair on the day school children were admitted for a nickel. Delicate machinery, beauty, valuable property were destroyed past repair. We visit our beautiful Indiana parks, and see our glorious beech trees disfigured with ugly initials. Our stone buildings are marred, our trees are broken, and flowers uprooted, our water polluted.

Vulgarians distort every value. Holidays become a time of tragic emptiness drowned in gin and mounting highway accidents.

When we say that education is for the whole personality, we mean it. To love beauty and demand it in one's surruondings, to enjoy art, music, and science, to respect the value of games, health, nature, hearth fire, craftsmanship, social cooperation, and peace, to sacrifice for these things, this also is to be educated.

The man who lays a hardwood floor perfectly may be of more positive value to the community through loyalty to his craft than many a dollar chasing son of privilege who is loyal to no standard of craftsmanship or service.

—F. MARION SMITH

In the Theatre

WASHINGTON

The great Broadway stage success, Golden Boy, based on the Group Theatre play by Clifford Odets, has been made into a movie which will return to the Washington Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 3, 4, 5.

The choice of William Holden—which raised him to the ranks of stardom overnight—is still a grand news story. His performance as "Golden Boy" makes even a greater film which has been enacted by such brilliant performers as Barbara Stanwyck and Adolphe Menjou, who co-star with him, and Joseph Calleria, Edward Brophy, and Sam Levene, who make up the principals of the supporting cast.

Briefly stated, the picture is the story of Joe Bonaparte, the "Golden Boy," endowed with the talents of a great violinist and of a great prizefighter, facing the conflict of which to choose . . . the story of Lorna Moon, the dame from Newark, and of her generation . . . the story of Papa Bonaparte who wanted his son to be a great musician . . . and of Fuseli, whose greatest ambition was to develop a champion . . . the story of Tom Moody, who loved the dame from Newark and lost her to the "Golden Boy"—the story of an amazing group of fascinating people . . woven into an outstanding motion picture . . . elements fusing into an emotional screen experience that will long live in your memory.

LOEWS

"Drums Along the Mohawk," Darryl F. Zanuck's latest production, starts Friday at the Loew's Theater, starring Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda with an all star supporting cast which includes Edna Mae Oliver, Eddie Collins, and John Carradine.

The story is based upon Walter D. Edmonds' novel of those stirring days when America was venturing forth to new frontiers, when torch and tomahawk spread their terror, and frontier women fought beside their men to wrest a home from the wilderness.

Claudette Colbert has a role of unusual power as the delicately reared girl who marries Henry Fonda, whose experiences turn her into a fearless pioneer woman who fights painted Indians, by the side of her young husband.

The associate feature is Too Busy To Worry.

GRAND

The lawless, fantastic 1920's are vividly portrayed in the exciting theatre attraction, "The Roaring Twenties", which will open today, December 1, for one week at the Grand. Co-starred in the picture, their first as a dynamic love team, are "two-fisted dynamite" James Cagney and "sweet and wonderful" Priscilla Lane. Humphrey Bogart, Gladys George and Frank McHugh are included in the extended list of supporting players.

Mark Hellinger's authorship is alive because of his newspaper experience. This famous columnist has enveloped prohibition, flaming youth, high cost of living, suffragettes, gang wars, sex, psycho-analysis and talkies into this dramatic picture of the "hot-cha" age from the close of the World War to the stock market crash of 1929.

Supplementing the already glittering plot are the popular musical numbers "Melancholy Baby," "I'm Wild About Honey" and "It Had To Be You."

College Conduct

ACP Feature Service

Cornell University has a freshman student who represents the fourth generation of her family to enroll at that institution.

A Northwestern University scientific survey revealed that 44 per cent of the student body has halitosis.

The Dies committee will soon begin an investigation of communistic influences in U. S. colleges and universities.

Vassar College has received special funds to finance a study of child behavior and normal personality development.

Hunter College is doing special research on the study habits of its undergraduates.

A new course in the study of war causes has been instituted by the College of New Rochelle.

MORE ABOUT

PHILHARMONIC

Continued from page one

of all, was Marche Slave, by Tschaikowsky. In the opinion of many, the orchestra here reached the high point of the evening in its rendition of this popular Russian composition. Opening in a sombre vein, the March Slave moves into a wild, Slavic expression of rythmical power. The Philharmonic captured these moods to perfection.

Two other concerts are planned for this season on February 6 and April 9.

Dates, Names, Places In E. C. Life

Dec. 3—Professor Gaylord Browne will present a program of Chamber Music at 4:30 o'clock at Evansville College.

Dec. 4—The O. T. W. will have a theatre party.

Dec. 5—Castalian party for Gamma Delta.

Dec. 6—Sig Christmas party.

Dec. 7—First E. C. basketball game at Armory.

Dec. 8—Faculty club meets. A. C. E. meeting at Washington School. Studio night.

NEWS NOTES

The local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity will send a representative to the national conclave in Chicago, December 27, 28, 29. A forensic progression program will be the fraternity's contribution to the convention of National Association of Teachers of Speech which is held at the same time. Speech and Social Change is the theme of this 24th convention of N. A. T. S.

Miss Pearle LeCompte and Miss Dorothy Rothrock attended the Drama Conference at Indiana University the week-end of November 17.

Miss Jones and Mr. McCoy attended an educational meeting at Indiana University, November 17 and 18.

Van Keuren Article In 'College English'

An article by Dr. Van Keuren, "Assigned versus Free Reading in the Survey Course" is published in this month's copy of COLLEGE ENGLISH, an official organ of the National Council of Teachers of English, published at the University of Chicago Press. This article is the one which was read before the Indiana College English Association at Indianapolis, May 12, 1939, and contains the results of several experiments conducted by Dr. Van Keuren in connection with several of his English classes.

A copy of COLLEGE ENGLISH is in the library.

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NETTERS READY FOR CORNELL BATTLE

Meet Iowa Team In Armory Gym Next Thursday

The sportlight turns from the gridiron to the hard-wood Thursday night when the Purple Quintet meets Cornell College of Iowa on the Armory floor. The Aces have plenty of practice under their belts since most of the eight returning lettermen have practiced throughout football season, although official practice began only two weeks ago. The lettermen back for this season formed the nucleous about which last year's squad was formed. Therefore, this year's team is practically the same as the one last year with some excellent new material. The '38 record was exactly 50-50 with eight up and eight down.

After this first game, the Aces have a week's rest before the season gets well underway. The squad hops to Greencastle the 14th; returns to Evansville for Louisville on the 19th, and then off to Cape Girardeau on the 21st.

The starting line-up will probably include: Doerner, Katterhenry, Prusz, Sussott and either Oestreicher or Montgomery. Montgomery has been held back because of football and the injured leg which he received late in the season. Oestreicher was ineligible for play last year, but he is ready and set to go for this season's competition.

20,000 half price tickets are to be issued tomorrow morning for the game, according to Dean Long, Athletic Business Manager. They will be distributed at local industrial plants and downtown stores. A ticket and 20 cents will gain admission.

The game will be called at 8:15 P. M. In the preliminary game, Lockyear's Business College will meet the Wadesville Independents, at 7:15.

Chicago U. Grid Failure Raises Pro Issue Anew

The University of Chicago, invariably ranked among the Big Five of all U. S. institutions of higher learning, this year has a football team that is losing games by disastrous scores. And because of this, the university is being subjected to a great campaign of ridicule on its own campus and in the columns of the nation's press. This situation is commanding no little attention from students on all campuses, and it has served to start again the great debate of collegiate professionalism versus collegiate amateur football. Here are the arguments to date on this sports controversy:

The University of Chicago Maroon, thumping vigorously for a winning football system in years to come, asks that its alma mater's administration revise its policy to allow alumni to provide good players for its gridiron team. The Maroon is supported by the undergraduate body. for polls on the Midway show that students vote better than three to one in favor of subsidization of players if they can meet the university's scholastic standards.

Here's the Maroon's argument: "The university, in 1941, will have a deficit of $600,000 — a difference of over half a million dollars between recurring income and recurring expense. If this deficit is not replaced by new income, it will mean a blackout of 11 per cent of the university's activity — it will mean the finish of the University of Chicago as we are proud of it. Therefore, if we are to achieve our end, it must be our immediate concern to discover ways to raise money. One way to get money is through our alumni. One way to get our football-minded alumni to give us money is to give them a good football team." In addition to that, says the Maroon, the alumni "don't like the things the newspapers have been saying lately about their alma mater."

Opposing the Maroon's point of view as to football subsidization, but not arguing on the same grounds as assumed by the Maroon, the majority of the college newspapers discussing the subject believe that Chicago should not change its stand. "It is unfortunate," maintains the University of Minnesota Daily, "when the reputation of an educational institution faces derision because its students show greater skill in the classroom than on the football field. Chicago has set an example, but not a bad example. If Chicago is forced out of the so-called Big Ten, there is no longer a need for undercover subsidies for college football players."

The Ohio State University Lantern sees the projected move by Chicago as the beginning of "professionalism in the Big Ten. The boys ought to lay their cards on the table. If subsidization is needed, it should be open and above-board, without shady deals in dark corners of stadia.

Grid Aces Top Opponents In Everything But Touchdowns, Post-Mortem Reveals

6 Losses, 1 Tie, 1 Win. Doesn't sound like such a hot record does it? Well, Evansville College's Purple Aces, who were beaten for the sixth time this season by Franklin College, 19-14, aren't exactly proud of it, and yet, the Aces feel, there is much to be talked of on their side of the record besides losses.

The Aces, they would have you know, were beaten by less than a touchdown per game. The scorebook reads opponents 58, Evansvile College 28. With one exception, the defeats were close. Earlham's Quakers handed Bill Slyker's men their most "staggering" loss, 13-0.

In many departments, in fact, in almost every one save scoring, the E-men outplayed their 1939 opponents. Witness these figures: Total yards gained, passing and scrimmage, E. C. 1102; opponents, 978; First downs, 61 to 57; Average yardage, punts, 34 to 32.5 yards.

In the air, the Purple completed 25 of 74 attempted passes for a gain of 253 yards. They held their opposition to 21 completed out of 72 tries for 228 yards. 'Nig' Hess and Charlie Duvall did the flinging.

Taken individually, in several of the games, the Aces looked undisputedly superior to their opposition despite the final scores. In the first game of the season, when Rose Poly handed them a 6-0 loss, the E-Men outdowned Rose 9 to 5 and outgained them 126 yards to 55. However, they still pay off only on touchdowns, and not on first downs. Hanover was another heartbreaker. Although beaten 7-6, the Purple outdowned the Panthers 10-6 and outgained them 258 yards to 138. The whole story in this case is that three Ace goal line pushes were stopped by the penalty route, 70 yards being assessed against them.

In the face of facts like these, it seems hard to explain the abundance of losses. The reasons are not to be found in tables of statistics; no scorekeeper can accurately tabulate the effect which injuries had on the Ace record for this year. Coach Slyker found 24 men answering the first call to practice last September. By the end of the fifth game, the squad had dwindled until only one backfield substitute remained on the bench when the starting four took up their battle stations on the field. That condition had telling effect, as any coach would tell you, on the win and loss column. The breaks were bad, too. 258 yards the Purple lost on penalties, while their opponents were set back only 145.

A particularly bright spot in the '39 season was 'Monk' Montgomery's outstanding play. He did all punting, winding up the season with a 34 yard average per try. 82 times he was called on to boot the pigskin back into the enemy's face, and he responded for a total of 2788 yards, considerably over a mile and a half in linear measure. Monk was also the most long-winded ground-gainer for the Purple. He rolled up a total of 260 yards from scrimmage plus a fancy 57 yard run when he intercepted a pass in the DeSales game.

All the post-season quarterbacking in the world cannot change the record, however, and the 39 season is water under the bridge for the Purple. Coach Slyker is already looking forward to 1940, when, if the present lettermen return, the scoring column should be more consistent with the rest of the statistics on the season's effort of his proteges. Only one member of the present squad, Herb Jeude, stalwart guard, will be lost by graduation.

	Op.	E. C.
Touchdowns	9	4
Extra Point	4	2
Safety	0	1
First downs	57	61
Yards gained, scrimmage	958	1070
Yards lost, scrimmage	208	221
Passes Attempted	72	74
Passes Complete	21	25
Passes Intercepted	9	11
Yards gained, passing	228	253
Total Net gain	978	1102
Number of punts	79	82
Yardage, punts	2573	2788
Average per punt	32.5	34
Penalties	145	258

1939-40 HOOP SWISHERS

Name	Home	Height	Weight
Doerner, Wilfred	Mackey, Ind.	6' 1"	180 lbs.
Katterhenry, Ed	Holland, Ind.	6' 1"	185 lbs.
Prusz, Irwin	Holland, Ind.	6' 3"	178 lbs.
Sussot, Wilfred	Elberfeld, Ind.	5' 10"	165 lbs.
Hartke, Vance	Stendal, Ind.	5' 10"	165 lbs.
Oestreicher, W.	Lynnville, Ind.	6' 1"	192 lbs.
Montgomery, Harold	Evansville, Ind.	6' 1"	195 lbs.
Wiley, Carl	Poseyville, Ind.	5' 10"	163 lbs.
Crandall, Bob	Jeffersonville, Ind.	5' 11"	147 lbs.
Silke, Paul	Elberfeld, Ind.	6' 1"	158 lbs.
Zieg, Benny	Evansville, Ind.	5' 10"	137 lbs.
Lindsey, Bert	Evansville, Ind.	5' 11"	150 lbs.
Galloway, Lowell	Evansville, Ind.	6' 3"	189 lbs.

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Cornell, The Unknown
Aces, Bakers Make Good Show
Gridders To Get New Outfits

Next to nothing is known about the team which the Aces meet Thursday night, except that they're from Iowa. Cornell is a newcomer on the Ace's schedule, and since no correspondence has been received from them, we are in ignorance of the strength of the Cornell five. However, they will have to put a strong team out on that Armory wood to cope with Aces.

The practice games which the Aces have been having with the "Bakers" are very interesting to watch. The "Bakers" are a top-notch ball club, with a roster that reads like a composite of a bunch of all-city teams from the last few years. Some of them have played college ball. The stiff competition between the two teams is worth watching.

Our congratulations to "Monk" Montgomery on his mention on the All-state grid team. This is the second consecutive for him. Nice going, "Monk"!

The football squad will probably turn up with new suits next season, from present indications.

Butler has chalked up its sixth straight conference title, but they had a narrow squeeze with a tie. Manchester, it seems, would have wound up their season on a par with Butler had not Ball State handed them a neat shellacking 20-to-14 to seize second place. Don't you think Ball State should get a bunch of posies, Butler? Or is it that you are not grateful?

It seems that publicity men, in general, and managers were taboo at the Castalians Banquet the other night.

William Lyon Phelps, famed Yale professor, taught more than 20,000 men during his 40 years in the classroom.

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Kiwanis Award
Winner

GOEBEL RECEIVES KIWANIS AWARD

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, December 8, 1939 • No. 12

Team Captain Made Fifteenth Recipient Of Football Honor

Russell Goebel, guard and captain of the 1939 Purple Aces was yesterday morning presented with the fifteenth annual Kiwanis Award to the most valuable man on the squad. Leland Feigel, college aumnus and member of the Kiwanis sportsmanship committee, made the presentation.

Goebel, who is a junior earned the award by his sportsmanship, ability, faithfulness, and general attitude. The committee which selects the recipient is composed of Feigel, H. A. Woods, Wm. Herscher, Wm. Koenig, Al Rust, Fred Koch, Lowry Bertelsen, and Ralph McReynolds. The coach and team members also have a voice in the selection.

Russ has played his third season with the Purple. He is a graduate of Reitz high school. His name will be inscribed on the plaque which bears the names of all previous winners of the award. Francis Hess was recipient of the honor last year.

Russ earned his third letter with the Aces this year. His play was a big factor in stopping many opponent charges on the E. C. goal line. He is an education student, and plans to enter coaching after graduation. He weighs in at 172 pounds, and is 20 years old.

Following the presentation, the assembly program was given over to basketball. In a program arranged by Herb Jeude, Coach Slyker introduced the members of the squad, briefly commenting on them. In as much as Cornell, against whom the Aces opened last night, is an Iowa school, Professor Dean Long, also from Iowa, gave a few slants on Cornhusker basketeball. Dr. Olaf Hovda also spoke.

The rest of the program was devoted to yells and songs.

HJORTSVANG LEADS 'MESSIAH' WEDNESDAY

Oratorio Chorus Numbers 250; To Be Sung At Bosse High

Under the direction of Prof. Carl T. Hjortsvang, the Evansville Civic Choral Society will sing Handel's Oratorio, "The Messiah" next Wednesday night at 8:15 in the Bosse High School Auditorium.

Most of the Evansville College choir will be in the chorus of 250 singers. Augmenting the regular Civic Choral membership will be choruses from Vincennes and Oakland City. This combination will be the largest ever to sing the oratorio here.

Paul Sebring, director of the Vincennes group, will be bass soloist for the performance; other soloists are Miss Grace Henke, soprano; Mrs. Euneva Knoll, contralto; and Ambrose Holford, tenor. Mr. Sebring is director of music at Vincennes University and also head of the Vincennes chorus. Miss Henke is a voice student at Evansville College.

The performance has been planned to last an hour and a half. Tickets are on sale at Harding and Miller's music store, or they may be obtained from members of the chorus. Admission charges are adults, 25 cents; children, 15 cents. Patron tickets are $1.00. Harry Thompson, college junior, is in charge of the ticket sales, and reports that sales are progressing rapidly.

Continued on page four

Carl T. Hjortsvang

Speech Clinic Projected

New Feature Of E.C. Extension Work To Open Here Monday

Beginning Monday, Dec. 11, a speech correction clinic for children and adults will be conducted at Evansville College as a part of the college extension program throughout the winter.

The clinic is being instituted in answer to numerous requests for speech improvement and correction work. The special emphasis of the course will be on speech improvement. Each student will make a recording of his voice. These recordings are analyzed and at the end of the course another recording will be made, checking the improvement accomplished by the individual.

The extension class will study the anatomy and physiology of the vocal instrument, the phonetic approach to speech, and all types of speech defects, various types being demonstrated. The first clinic will be from 4 to 6 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M. Monday, Dec. 11, at the college. Appointments for conferences may be made at Dean L. B. Hale's office.

Calvin Pettit, instructor in the Reitz High School speech department, Miss Pearle LeCompte, director of speech at Evansville College, and Miss Margaret Rowe, speech correctionist in the Evansville public schools, will have charge of the speech correction clinic.

S. S. Directors Announce New Program Plans

'Qualities Of Good Secretaries' To Be Theme Of Meetings

"The qualities of a good Secretary" was chosen as the theme of the Secretarial Science club meetings for the rest of the school year at a meeting of the club officers and program committee at the home of Mrs. Lucile Springer, club sponsor, last Tuesday.

Each monthly meeting of the club beginning with the one in January will be devoted to some special quality of a good secretary. The January program is on Appearance and Personal Grooming; on February 14, Poise and Good Manners will be discussed; March 13, Personality; April 10, Qualifications for the Job.

Climaxing the series will be on May 8, a Personality Clinic, at this time three personnel directors from local industries will choose the girl who best exemplifies the qualities discussed in the previous meetings. All seniors will be in the contest, along with five underclassmen, selected from all underclass members of the club by an elimination process.

Continued on page four

TKA Plans Holiday Meet

Debate Coach, Two Students To Attend Chicago Convention

The Discussion Progression, a new type of speech convention will be held in Chicago, Dec. 27, 28, and 29. According to Hale Aarnes, Director of the T. K. A. National Tournament, "This convention—a national convention within a national convention during the holiday season—will be one of the highlights of the forensic year.

Miss Pearl LeCompte, local N. A. T. S. representative, will attend the convention. She will be accompanied by two local college speech students who will participate in the progression.

The subject to be discussed is the present Neutrality Legislation. The six steps in the progression begin with the definition and significance of the problem and the climaxes in the solution to the problem. Panel discussions in large and small groups will enable the leading speakers of the country to come to a definite decision as to the present merits of our Neutrality legislation. The main thesis of the Progression is that when honest men get together on facts, advancement can be made toward solving almost any problem.

Christmas Seal Campaign Again Underway In City

Mrs. Helen Marshall, secretary of the Vanderburgh County Tuberculosis Association has urged Evansville college students to cooperate in the fight against Tuberculosis by encouraging the sale of Christmas seals. In emphasizing the need of cooperation, Mrs. Marshall stressed the valuable things that the Vanderburgh county association has already accomplished.

In 1907, she said, the local T. B. association, through the sale of seals, helped to establish the first free clinic; helped to establish Boehne Hospital; supported the first tuberculosis nurse; started Mantoux tuberculin tests in Evansville high schools and at Evansville college, the first in Indiana and among the first in the United States to do so; and started Mantoux tests in industry, which made Evansville the first city in the middle west to do routine testing in factories.

Christmas seals are on sale in the college book store at the present time.

A. C. E. To Attend Studio Party

Members of the Evansville College branch of the Association for Childhood Education will be the guests of the city group at a studio party at Washington School, eight o'clock this evening. The theme of the evening will be Christmas and the activities of that season which a teacher may enjoy with her pupils.

Entertainment will be in the form of group activity in choral speaking, the execution of art ideas for Christmas, the making of Christmas cookies, and the singing of carols. Everyone attending will participate in each activity.

Phi Zeta Sweetheart Eligibility Changed

Girls Need Not Be Escorted By Member; Dance On Calendar

Latest developments in the plans for the "Sweetheart Dance" to be sponsored by the Phi Zeta Alumni Association, Friday night, December 15, include the completion of details in the method to be used in selecting the Phi Zeta Sweetheart.

According to Dr. Chester Rycroft, in general charge of arrangements for the dance, five Phi Zeta Alumni will be selected to serve as a committee to choose the "Sweetheart." Their identities will be kept secret until the night of the dance.

Any E. C. coed is eligible to be selected for the honor whether she is accompanied by a fraternity member or not. This represents a change made in plans since last week, when it was announced that to be eligible, a coed would have to be so escorted. Details of the method of selection will not be made public. All Rycroft would say was, "the Sweetheart will be chosen on a point basis."

The dance, although sponsored by the Alumni, is being placed on the college social calendar.

Ticket sales in the college are in charge of Arnold Brockmole and Don Todrank. Assisting them are Art Fritz, senior; Frank Parker, junior; Jack Hargan, sophomore; and Russell Bufkins, freshman. Admission is $1.20 per couple. All regularly enrolled students may attend.

Charles Kroener's Orchestra will play for the dance, which will be held in the Colonial Club. All reservations must be made with either Arnold Brockmole or Dr. Rycroft by noon, next Friday. No tickets will be sold at the door.

LINDEMAN TO SPEAK HERE

Propaganda Expert To Lead Second Forum Discussion

Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, President of the Institute for Propaganda Analysis, will speak next Thursday night, December 14, in the second program of the Evansville Public Forum 1939-40 series. The title of his lecture is "Have You Had Your Propaganda Today?".

Dr. Lindeman is recognized as America's foremost authority on propaganda through his work as president of the Institute. This organization was formed some three years ago in New York. Besides this affiliation, Dr. Lindeman is on numerous other national and international bodies. He is also president of the New York School of Social Work.

Dr. Lindeman was born in Michigan, of Danish parentage. At the age of 21 he went into social research work. He has written many books on his work and related subjects. He is a contributor to several current magazines, among them being Survey Graphic and Adult Education Magazine.

Dr. Lindeman was at one time offered the presidency of the University of Minnesota. "Because of the importance of his subject at the present time, when America is deluged with propaganda both by home and foreign agencies; and because of his noted ability as a speaker, Dr. Lindeman's lecture should be one of the highlights of the Forum Series," said Dr. F. Marion Smith, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Forum Organization.

Eager Heart Ready For Fourteenth Production Sunday

"Eager Heart," a traditional Christmas play will be given at 3:00 P. M. Sunday afternoon, December 10, in the College Auditorium. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Emphasis is placed on the fact that "Eager Heart" is a religious service rather than a theatrical production. No names are published from the cast and no pictures are taken.

The year's presentation will have more music than heretofore. The College Choir will sing from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio."

It's On The Calendar

Dec. 10—"Eager Heart" — 3 P. M. College Auditorium.
Senior Supper — 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. in the Men's Lounge.

Dec. 11—C. T. A. production, "On Borrowed Time," at the Grand Theatre.
Congressman Boehne to speak in assembly.

Dec. 12—Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo presented by Evansville Musicians Club at the Coliseum.
Kathryn Turney Garten review, "Inside Asia" by John Gunther at Bosse High School.
Pre-medic club meets.

Dec. 13—Civic Choral Society presents "The Messiah" under the direction of Prof. C. T. Hjortsvang at Bosse High School.
Secretarial Science Club Meets.
A. W. Lumley to speak at 10 A. M.

Dec. 14—Second Public Forum address at Central High School. Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman will speak.

Faculty Dames To Dine Seniors

Sunday, December 10, the Seniors will be the guests of the Faculty Dames Club at its annual entertainment for the class, which this year takes the form of a supper.

The supper will be held in the Men's Lounge from 4 to 6 P. M., following the presentation of "Eager Heart."

The committee in charge of the supper includes, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, Mrs. Alvin Strickler, Mrs. Edgar McKown, and Mrs. E. C. Van Keuren. Mrs. Springer and Mrs. Long are handling the invitations and the entertainment which, up to this time, has remained a mystery.

Challenge To Evansville College

Blown you nose lately, after having been out on the Evansville streets on some one of these still, fall evenings, which instead of being clear, crisp and invigorating as it should have been, was heaving with stifling black smoke? If you have, no doubt you were amazed at the black condition of your handkerchief afterwards.

For Evansville, this autumn, is daily loosing tons of coal in the atmosphere to clog our nostrils, ruin our home furnishings, to hazard night traffic, an deven to threaten our health. For every chimney, whether it serves hearth fire, furnace, or industrial boiler, is belching forth billows of coal smoke which menacingly collects around in a smothering blanket each still, humid night.

This condition, because of its dangers and unpleasantness, is fast becoming unbearable to all of us. The increasing number of sinus infections alone, are enough to cause something to be done about it. And something can be done about it. And, in the opinion of this column, Evansville College should instigate that action.

Of course, if it were possible to equip every chimney with some smoke-burning apparatus, the question would resolve itself simply enough, but that is entirely out of consideration for good and sufficient reasons. Anthracite coal would dispel the fog also, but that is also impractical. What can be done and how it can be done is this:

The College departments of science—Physics, Chemistry, and Biology, should become, in cooperation with the local news disseminating agencies and perhaps the public school, the leaders of an educational campaign to educate people in the simple matter of firing. The smoke in our evening atmosphere cannot be entirely eliminated by such a campaign, but we believe that it can be reduced considerably.

As the temperature drops at the close of the day Father goes down in the basement, shovels enough coal into the furnace at one time to supply heat for his domicile for a couple of days, opens the draught—and what have you? Yes, the house warms up, but in the process, as much fuel goes up through the fiu only partially consumed, as is converted into ashes. Multiply the man's chimney by 25,000, and you have Evansville completely blacked out in smoke. Ask any coal-hauler about the number of his customers who know, judging from the amount of fuel consumed, how to keep themselves warm most efficiently.

Here is where E. C. should step into the murky local picture. The department of Biology, cooperating with some of its alumni now in the medical profession, should give to the people of Evansville information about the effects on their health which the continual inhaling of coal smoke can have. This is step one. The departments of Chemistry and Physics should then offer advice on how to fire effectively, advice stated in quantitative terms, a medium which would be most influential on the average firer who must foot both medical and fuel bills. This is step two.

Step three is the most important. It consists of driving that information home to the people of Evansville. The College cannot do that job alone. It must here enlist the aid of local newspapers, radio stations, and perhaps even the public schools. Cooperation from these agencies can be counted upon, for the community must soon take steps to reduce the unpleasant seriousness of this situation, and all concerned will enhance the respect they enjoy from the public by leading a crusade to clear the local air. Moreover, the success of such a campaign is almost assured, if it will only be begun. In addition, it might be economically possible for large industrial concerns to install "smoke burners." Here a city ordinance might be effective.

The Crescent hereby challenges Evansville College to lead a city-wide campaign to make our air once more fit to breathe. It firmly believes the college capable of doing so. Such a crusade would be a worthwhile undertaking, one which would do a great benefit to the local community, and at the same time bring honor and respect to the school.

America Faces A Test

Hell popped loose in Helsingfors last Thursday where in still another spot on the map of Europe, the volcano of greed, hatred, destruction, and death that is modern day war erupted anew. The theme of the stories coming from raped Finland is a familiar one, and only the details of the destruction wrought in this case make the dispatches dissimilar in any way from the stories which have come in the last few years from Shanghai, Adis Ababa, Tirana, Prague and Warsaw. How long will it be until correspondents file, amid a rain of bombs, similar stories from Bucharest, Athens, Brussels, and Amsterdam?

Finland, by the action of Comrade Stalin, may become to the Second World War what Belgium was to the first one. The outraged Finns will be held up to humanity by propagandists as a bleeding result of the mechanized barbarism of modern totalitarianism. (Humanity as used above, referring chiefly to the United States.)

The Russian act admittedly put a strain on the United States. Out of it, if we have learned our history correctly, will be made cause for us to enter the world war. America, in the opinion of this column, is in precarious circumstances. She must, in the light of these latest developments, reaffirm her decision to aid the cause of ultimate world peace by holding herself above the level of bomb and gun, come what may. Just as certain to come as the propaganda deluge which will descend upon us after this, is the attitude of readiness for participation which will be adopted by some Americans who will now, because of the invasion of Finland, lose their resolve for peace.

Those people will attempt, for instance, to render our recently established Neutrality Act inoperative by saying of it, "Oh, that's all different now. We can't shut our eyes to this crime against civilization."

The violation of Finland does not change by one iota the real objectives of America, whatever may be said to the contrary by anyone in the future.

THE CRESCENT

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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

Americans, after recovering from the shock which they received when hostilities opened in September, calmly drafted a popular verdict in favor of American non-participation in the struggle underway across the Atlantic. Now has come the first test of the firmness of our convictions. Shall we, in the light of this selfish land-grab by Stalin, now change our policy?

Not with any lack of sympathy for the Finns, this column maintains that for us to assume that the Russian invasion constitutes grounds for American entry into the war is entirely foolish. Probably, the majority of citizens will not assume that it does; but certainly there will be attempts made to convince us that it does, and that we should therefore seize the sword.

The subjugation of Finland will not be the only test of our resolve to remain neutral. It is becoming increasingly evident that the totalitarian states will be forced to violate the neutrality of Belgium again if they are to win this war of national aggrandizement. Against these coming tests, we must strengthen our will for peace.

It is pitiable, of course, that free, liberal, progressive states like Finland must suffer atrocities at the hands of madmen, but such seems to have been the fate of all peoples of Europe at some time or other in the past. America, if she would enter the arena at all, must enter it bringing peace and understanding to all, not as a partisan with sword in hand.

Off'n On The Campus

by Russ Bufkins

Bearing out contention held by many (not necessarily by this column) . . . Butche receives letters addressed to "Miss Gaylord Browne" . . . In case you're interested . . . "Flosh" used in last week's Easley-Cook flash was a proof reader's miscue. . . . And to those who insist this column confines itself to the activities of its own circle . . . we print what we know . . . and we've never refused to print anything yet . . . (of course with exceptions). . . . So out with it keeeds! . . . Little Chamberlin still insists the key to social success is through dancing . . . not by becoming Sports Editor or a CAAviator. . . . Friday night fixtures at the Troc . . . Behnke, Acker, Magazine, Jordan, Reichert, Van Cleve and the rest of the Campus Eat clique. . . . Honesty or . . . mebbe she just didn't know better . . . Wessner fizzled a game on the Campus Eat pinball, then called for a 12 jitney payoff. . . . Hallie's stooge started to iron off . . . but Jim didn't have the heart. . . . What! No more? Sinnett is dating his "good friend" Winternheimer and Rose Henke has been eyed of late with John Hoffman, a Bosse grad of a moon or two. . . . At the Philharmonic . . . Vernon Bowen and Louise Legeman. . . . Ditto at the chamber music recital. . . . Two and two makes two double features doesn't it? . . . It is rumored that troubles in his flock of cows prevented Art Fritz from attending the Sig Xmas blowout. . . . At the T-Hut for the first time . . . Dean Hale tried every door but the right one. . . . Yep, he finally got in. . . . In the balcony Tuesday noon . . Brockmole and Taylor. . . . The Phi Zeta bulletin says Brock is wheeling M'Ginness to the rollerfest Friday . . . I don't get it. . . . The problems of the world . . . solved in one hour . . . See Messrs. Tyler, Leatherman, Ellis, and others in the daily 11:30 meeting of the Philosopher's Club. . . . Jay took in the Sig party . . . at the invitation of L. T.'s dotter Iris. . . . The reason for the outburst at "Eager Heart" rehearsal . . . the touching look on Tom Trimble's pan. . . . Max Thompson will roll Dorothy Dausmann at the Zeta's rink party . . . and I didn't say blink either. . . . The powers that be are raising a howl about the Sweetheart Dance . . . Sorry! One must not trod on pipples toes . . . even if they do deserve it.

In case R. C. Hammond is still worried about who invited him to the Sig Christmas party, it was Gracie Schneider . . . Roommate Nina Lee Abshire invited Blackburn!

Dear Ed. . . . That's all . . . there isn't any more; if this isn't enough, get out the type-stretcher.

Goblins'll Get You—Or Is It Hallucinations?

If you see "little people" running around the halls of old E. C., never fear, it isn't pixies or delirium tremens. Don't rush out to see a doctor or visit the wagon, it is only the elementary art class playing with their marionettes. After all, how can you expect college students to abstain from playing with dolls when they get a chance?

Any day, if one looks into the "Rendezvous" at the proper time, one may see the hero getting a new head of hair, or Cinderella chasing a lion from the circus, out of the ball. The villain pursues the heroine, while Prince Charming is being fitted for white tie and tails. The clown capers in particolour dress, the buttons of which match his flamboyant hair. The girls all wear coy expressions and the boys are all the quintessence of virility.

The members of the class vied with one another to see who could make the most inexpensive marionette. It is rumored there is to be a prize for the best made for the least, but how can you spend less than nothing. The weights for the figures vary from rocks out of the road to pieces of old lead pipe. Hair came out of the sewing basket and bodies out of the ragbag. It is estimated that at least one million miles of thread was used by the class. This estimate includes the considerable quantity which had to be sewed into the dolls and then ripped out.

Three plays are planned for next week and a great amount of hilarity is anticipated by the whole class. However, no one need apply to Miss Lucille Jones, professor of the class for admission to the plays. It is expected that this will be a closed premiere.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Sir Thomas More started something about three centuries ago. He wrote a book called Utopia, More's idea of an ideal country. Thomas Elyot took it on the upbeat and wrote The Governor, probably his idea of the ideal chief executive for the ideal country.

Not to be outdone, Roger Ascham came out with The Schoolmaster and Toxophilus. The schoolmaster was probably the ideal schoolmaster for the ideal governor for the ideal country, and Toxophilus concerned the ideal sport (archery) for the ideal schoolmaster for the ideal commonwealth which also has an ideal governor.

Finally, a little later, John Lyly wrote Euphues. Euphues was an ideal student.

Lyly also developed what was called the "euphuestic style." Here's my idea of the same:

Capably connected, cunningly closed, so closed the door after our Hero. But bides he not by the banister, he thinks better, and boldly brays.

"A stitch so saved in sequence saves seven plus several and though I be late I will take the ten o'clock transit."

And answering as artful and affable as Aristotle, his sister Amantha says,

"Aye, it seems imminent if you leave that you will be gone. But, remember, don't cross your chasms without carefully computing the chances of conveying your carcass across, for he who laughs last, laughs last!"

* * *

No. 40 Saturday, January 20, 1759—**On The Art of Advertising.** This essay on advertising was written by Samuel Johnson, almost two hundred years ago. Here is what he had to say: "Promise, large promise, is the soul of an advertisement."

Two hundred years later than Sam Johnson, and "not a cough in a carload" is advertised. "Satisfaction, or your money will be cheerfully refunded." "Five extra smokes per pack!"

* * *

Any similarity (in this, previous, or subsequent columns written by myself) to any person, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

All aspects of which should not be construed or inferred to identify anything with anybody.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Warm Welcome Awaits Dies In Schools

Proposed Probe Of American Colleges Disliked By Editors

By Associated Collegiate Press

Congressman Martin Dies, the government's one-man crusade against all things un-American, has announced that he'll soon turn his prying eyes on U. S. colleges and universities—but he's going to get a warm reception.

Past activities of Mr. Dies' well-publicized committee have already discredited his work, the collegians maintain in editorials in the college press, but they nevertheless fear that his proposed investigation will, without cause, injure the nation's institutions of higher learning and hamper the accomplishment of their programs and the fulfillment of their duties.

Dies Smears Names

The Ohio State University Lantern believes that "whatever Mr. Dies' avowed good intentions were, he has scuttled them with his scurrilous tactics. Mr. Dies smears names. He browbeats witnesses. He raids private correspondence. He does everything that is undemocratic and unpalatable to advocates of democracy. Not only would Mr. Dies be wasting the public's money (in investigating colleges) he would be making himself a public nuisance and menace."

The Amherst College Student attacked the coming investigation with these words: "It is one thing when the committee investigates members of the communist party for subversive activities, and another when it turns to education, the single greatest essential of democracy. Any injury to the freedom of education is striking at the life blood of democracy."

Michigan Daily Opposes

"Each student, whatever his sympathies, will be affected by any such investigation," says the University of Michigan Daily, "if not directly, then indirectly by witnessing the general suspension of his friends, or (if he be friendless) by the obfuscation and final obliteration of cultural progress here at the university."

The MePherson College Spectator brought the possible results of the investigation home to its readers in this manner: "If the committee should investigate McPherson College, judging by previous methods, they probably would find that the history classes are using subversive propaganda when they study the Russian system of communism, the Italian corporate state, the German version of National Socialism, and the Japanese system of totalitarianism. And economics classes would be scored for discussing the possibility of a communistic economy, the abolition of the price system, the replacement of the capitalistic ideal with some better methods. The right of discussion and the right to freedom of speech and assembly are inherent and must be retained in a democracy. Any attempt at denying that right is in itself an un-American activity."

Pitt News Explains Move

In an editorial letter to Mr. Dies, the University of Pittsburgh News hinted at a possible explanation of the congressman's move: "We realize that you (Mr. Dies) are a wholly disinterested researcher when you come to examine our colleges and universities. That of the 60 college journals we read, only one little school has commended you, while about 45 college papers have denounced your action has, of course, nothing to do with your sudden determination to expose those hotbeds of radicalism, the American Institutions of higher learning. Come on, Mr. Dies, we're waiting." And so, as we said in the beginning, Mr. Dies is due to receive a warm welcome from the nation's collegians!

Pre-Medical Club Meeting Features Miss Pearl Murray

Miss Pearl Murray, superintendent of nurses at Deaconess Hospital, will discuss "the Relationship of the Nurse to the Doctor" in a Pre-medical club meeting Tuesday, December 12 at 8 P. M.

Miss Murray, originally scheduled to speak to the club in November, was forced to postpone that engagement until next Tuesday. All pre-medical students, according to Kueker, are invited to hear Miss Murray.

This morning at 10:00 P. M. Dr. Melvin Durkee, local physician, addressed the club.

Cook-Easley Nuptials Performed In Ky.

Dorothy Cook, a member of the Castalian sorority, and Clinton Easley, a member of the College football team were married Sunday, December 3 at 11:00 A. M. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Bennett, pastor of the First Methodist Church, in Henderson, Kentucky.

Attendants were Louise Legeman and Vernon Bowen.

The bride attended College in Tennessee for a year and a half, before transferring to Evansville College.

The groom's home is in Marion, Kentucky. The newly married couple plan to live in Evansville for the present.

NEWS NOTES

The Secretarial club Christmas party is to be held at the home of Mrs. Lucille Springer, club sponsor, Wednesday, December 13.

The affair will be a pot-luck supper, after which gifts will be exchanged by members of the club. There will be a short business meeting, after which Eunice Henke will be in charge of a program consisting of games and contests.

A. W. Lumley, general secretary of the downtown Y. M. C. A., will feature the Christmas chapel program next Wednesday.

The general theme of the chapel, according to Prof. A. B. Cope, will be "Youth faces Christmas-1939." Dr. F. Marion Smith will introduce Mr. Lumley.

Special music for the program is being arranged by Margaret Lehman.

Congressman John W. Boehne will speak to the student body Monday morning in assembly.

Mrs. Marjorie Webster, Assistant Registrar in the Dean's Office, returned Wednesday after a brief absence due to illness.

SOCIETY

The Sig Christmas Party for the members and their guests was held in the Men's Lounge, Wednesday evening, December 6, with Harry High and his Orchestra playing for dancing.

The favors given the guests were peppermint candy canes. Santa Claus distributed gifts to all.

Decorations included a Christmas Tree, the mantel decorated with evergreens, candles, and mistletoe.

Mixer dances were led by Ellen Nolte, chairman of the committee, Connie Pietzner, and Jeanne Griffith.

Sandwiches, potato chips, and drinks were served.

The Thetas met Tuesday to complete the plans for the annual Christmas Party. It is to be held at the home of Louise Schmidt on Highland Drive, December 20th, at 7:00.

Committees are: Entertainment: Annetta Wheeler and Martha Blythe; Refreshments: Mildred Stinson and Virginia Wheeler; Gift Chairman, Thelma Brittingham; Decorations: Louise Schmidt and Blanche Eble.

The Gamma Delta organization was entertained by the Castalian Society last Tuesday evening, December 5, at Camp Optimist. It was a Christmas party, and old Santa himself attended.

Anne Voelker and Hilda Wahnsiedler were co-chairmen and in charge of all arrangements. They were assisted by the following chairmen and their committees: Mabel Legeman, decorations, Wilma Brackett and Peggy Gleason, menu, Leona McCutchan, boxes, Virginia Lilly, invitations, and June Hamilton, games.

Pi Epsilon Phi Fraternity met at their usual time Tuesday night in Room 301. A large turnout of members was on hand.

In the Theatre

WASHINGTON

"Blondie Takes a Vacation", is the feature to be shown at the Washington starting Saturday. The picture is based on the comic strip in the Newspapers.

Penny Singleton plays the part of "Blondie," Arthur Lake, "Dagwood," and "Baby Dumpling" is portrayed by little Larry Sims.

GRAND

At the Grand for four days starting Friday, December 15, will be shown a picturization of an all but forgotten incident in American History which contains much sheer drama, color, and exciting action.

Claire Trevor and John Wayne have the leading roles in this picturization of Neil Swanson's best seller, "The First Rebel," and turn in performances that top their sensational work in the recent "Stagecoach." As a hardy frontiersman and an impulsive daughter of a colonist, they make an ideal romantic team.

The story concerns itself with the dramatic uprising of the Pennsylvania settlers against the British army approximately 15 years before the fateful Revolution of 1776. When indifferent army officials failed to heed the protests that crooked traders were supplying Indians with munitions, which in turn were being used in savage raids, the desperate frontiersmen openly revolted.

LOEWS

Hal Roach's hilarious screen comedy romance, "The Housekeeper's Daughter," filmed from the best-selling novel of the same name by Donald Henderson Clarke, opens on Dec. 8 at the Loew's Theatre. Joan Bennett, again appearing as a dark-tressed glamour girl, and Adolphe Menjou, appearing as a screwy newspaperman, head the imposing cast of "The Housekeeper's Daughter."

The new film, transferred to the screen from a scenario jointly written by Rian James and Gordon Douglas, was directed personally by Hal Roach, who also staged "Captain Fury." The supporting cast, reading like a blue book of Hollywood topnotchers, includes such prominent players as John Hubbard, William Gargan, George E. Stone, Peggy Wood, Donald Meek, Marc Lawrence, Lilian Bond and Victor Mature. In lesser roles are John Hyams, Leila McIntyre, Luis Alberni, Rosina Galli, Tom Dugan and Gene Morgan.

The Associate Feature will be "Prison Without Bars."

Swingologically Speaking:

by Tom Black

Bobby Hackett, the nation's top cornet man, has given up his promising young crew and is at present giving out with his best from the Horace Heidt bandstand as a featured member of the Brigadiers. Bobby's idol is the immortal Bix Beiderbecke and he resembles Bix amazingly. He has the same slick black hair, small mustache, and, what's more important, the Hackett cornet is the closest thing to the original Beiderbecke horn that we've heard yet. Bobby was formerly a top guitar man and has only been playing the cornet three years. We certainly hope that Bobby's magic isn't buried in this outfit which caters to the rock-in' chair element with its alleged "sweet swing."

Boyce Brown is the young man's name, although you probably never heard it before, I hadn't until recently. Yet, if it had not been for the overwhelming handicap of extremely poor vision, Boyce Brown would be one of the most celebrated personalities in music. Boyce started out as a kid playing his alto sax in a neighborhood combine which also boasted Gene Krupa on the drums. Gene and Boyce were both masters at their arts and both went into big-time with glorious futures ahead of them, but Boyce's poor vision forced him to alter and cramp his natural position when he played in order to read his music and he finally had to quit. It was quite a blow to a young fellow who was on top while still only a kid. Brown accepted his fate in so far as it kept him out of name bands, but he refused to give up his music. Boyce is playing in the same small club in Chicago, that he went back to ten or twelve years ago, and this little out of the way club has become a mecca for swing musicians who are in Chicago to listen and admire the magnificent music of Boyce Brown. Swing authorities rate him in the same category as Jimmy Dorsey, Frankie Trumbauer, and Benny Carter, and a large number of them rate him as the greatest alto sax man of all time. The poor vision of Boyce Brown is ranked, along with the early deaths of Bix Beiderbecke, Bessie Smith, and Pine Top Smith, as one of the greatest tragedies of swing music.

Word from along the Great White Way has it that the new Broadway musical shows are featuring ballads and supporting those with more ballads. It looks like a great year for the boys who write the blues. Nick Kenny's "Last Night" seems to be leading the parade at present.

Our pet rave number one, Glenn Miller and his band, are signed for a commercial show which will be launched sometime in December. Our guess is that it will be the sensation of '40.

And by the way, why doesn't some sponsor sign up Jan Savitt and his crew. His "music with a shuffle" is crowding Miller's in our favor. Give me these two bands and you can have the rest of them.

Leatherman Elected OTM Prexy

Predicts Year To Be One Of Most Active In Club's History

Jay Leatherman was elected President; Wilfred Sussot, Senior vice-president; Vance Hartke, Junior vice-president; Jack Hargan, Sophomore vice-president; and Ed. Cooper, Freshman vice-president at a meeting held by the Out-of-Town men last Tuesday morning.

A social committee composed of Howdy Ellis, Maurice Jarboe and Charles Caniff, was appointed by Leatherman to arrange for a party in the near future.

According to Leatherman, "This year is going to be one of the most active years the OTM has ever experienced."

Beer consumes 36 per cent of all fraternity rushing expenses on the Dartmouth College campus.

Fordham University next year will celebrate the centenary of its founding.

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PURPLE ACES WALLOP CORNELL IN OPENER

Doerner Tops Scoring With Total Of 23

Slykermen Display Superior Basketball In Initial Fracas

A hard-driving, dead-eyed Purple Ace Basketball team ran completely away from the Purple of Cornell college last night to take their first game of the season by a 68-45 score.

Although every Ace netter who entered the game displayed a superior brand of net play, it was Gussie Doerner ad Captain Ed Katterhenry whose play dominated the fracas. Doerner piled up a total of nine buckets from the field and five from the foul line for a total of 23 points, while Katterhenry got himself six and four for a total of 16. Equally sensational was the defensive work of this pair of goal snipers.

Three Points Per Minute

The game was a fast and exciting contest throughout, an average of almost three points per minute being chalked up by the two free-shooting Purple teams. Cornell, coached by Judd Dean, boasts two men who placed on the all-canference team in the Midwest Conference last year. However, thanks to the fine guarding of Prusz and Montgomery as well as the rest of the Aces, the Cornell speed and deception was minimized.

Taking the lead early in the game, the Aces were never headed afterwards. It was their night of triumph and they rained in goal after goal to steadily increase their lead. From mid-court heaves to under-the-basket pushes, they couldn't miss. The count stood at 29 to 14 at half-time.

Lead by Stabler and Schneider, Cornell made gestures toward catching up with the Aces as the second half progressed. For a brief period, they matched E. C. almost point for point in a barrage of buckets that came at a dizzy pace. The superior weight and ability of the Slykermen soon stemmed the tide, however.

Fouls Come Thick and Fast

Official whistles were blowing often throughout the fracas, the Aces committing 20 personal fouls while the men of Coach Dean were called 19 times. Sussot left the game on fouls for Evansville, while Paul and Lynch were ejected for the same reason for Cornell.

Before the game, Ed Katterhenry, Senior high point man of last year's five, was elected captain by his teammates.

The Slykermen displayed a form of coordinated play last night which serves notice to all opponents that they are a tough ball club to beat. With seven lettermen back from last year's squad, the Aces can look forward to meeting their opponents this year on at least even terms. Should Doerner maintain the dazzling pace he set last night throughout the season, Evansville college basketball history will have been made.

Evansville (68)	FG	FT	PF
Katterhenry	6	4	2
Doerner	9	5	3
Galloway	0	0	3
Wiley	0	0	0
Prusz	3	1	2
Oestreicher	1	1	2
Montgomery	3	1	3
Sussot	1	3	4
Hartke	3	1	1
Cornell (45)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Stabler	2	3	3
Schneider	2	5	3
Weed	1	4	0
Sainsbury	3	2	2
Dahlberg	1	0	0
Paul	3	0	4
Sprague	1	1	1
Lynch	2	0	4
Bailey	0	0	0
Bishop	0	0	2

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New Basketball Rules Explained

Free Throws, Goal Positions Affected; Few Changes Made

by Tom Trimble

Every new basketball season finds several changes made in the rules of the game. These changes are supposedly for the betterment of the game and to benefit not only the players of the game but the spectators as well.

The trend in the last few years has been to speed up the game and to make it more exciting for the public. In a few more years the trend could easily shift to a slower game.

There are, of course, several changes in the 1939-1940 basketball rules. Many of the are practically unimportant to anyone but the players themselves and some are designed for both fan and player.

Of the many changes this year only a few are of major importance. These principal ones include:

(1) The backboard is to be extended four feet from the end line. This is a movement inward of two feet of the backboard, for in former years the board was only to be extended two feet from the end line. The new ruling is expected to cut down the number of out of bounds made while playing under the basket.

(2) Time-out may be requested by any player of either side. If granted by the officials it will be counted as a regular time out. Only the captain of each team could request time out before. Also, the number of time outs has been increased by one. A total of five can be had during a game and one for each overtime period played.

(3) After a free throw received because of a technical foul the team which shot gets the ball outside whether the point or points, as the case may be, are made or not. Formerly a jump ball was had at this point if the basket was made, and if the basket was missed it was allowed to go as a free ball.

(4) The captain of the offended team (the team which has been fouled) can waive a free throw and put the ball in play from out of bounds of the center court. This can be done only when the foul is a personal foul.

If two free shots are awarded the first may be shot and the second waived. The rule is made to prevent a team from intentionally fouling an opposing player in order to get the ball.

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

L. U. Picks Nig, Bob, Monk Congrats, Floyd And Easley Western Was Tough—Doerner

Out of Louisville comes the news that three Aces have been chosen for the Cardinals All-Opponent team. Evansville met the Louisville team, on their home soil, for their second game of the season, and were defeated 7-6. It was an extremely hard fought game throughout, with the Aces leading until the Cards came through for their touchdown and conversion in the last few minutes of the game. The three Purple Aces picked are Nig Hess, Monk Montgomery, and Bob Floyd.

* * *

The game between the Lincoln Bakers and St. Louis A. A. U. at the Armory, the other night, brought back memories of the Bosse-Frankfort game at the Butler Field House last year, when Bosse's fond dreams of a state crown were yanked out of the clouds by the long, lanky boys from Frankfort. There is no doubt but what the advantage which superior height bestows was the deciding factor in both of these games. The Bakers were nosed out 33-26.

One of the highlights of the tall boys play was when one player leaped into the air and deflected the ball just as it was descending into the basket for a Baker score! Nice going, eh?

Bex Trimble, ex-Evansville Collegian, was in the starting line-up for the Army-Navy tussle. Seems he turned in a fine game for the victorious Navy, too. Come on back to Evansville, Bex!

* * *

The Knothole extends its heartiest of congratulations and the best of luck to Clinton Easley and Bob Floyd on their recent marriages.

* * *

According to Gus Doerner and Irv Prusz, the strongest team met by the Aces last year was Western Kentucky State whom they defeated twice. Gussie still hasn't figured out why the other games weren't won too, then!

Slykermen Face Battle With Tigers Next Thursday

DePauw To Furnish Opposition In Second Basketball Battle

Bill Slyker's Purple Aces meet their old rival—the DePauw Tigers—for their second tussle on the hardwood this season. The game will be their last one before the holidays and the scene will be Green Castle.

The Tigers, who have always been strong opponents for the Wearers-of-the-Purple, appear to be as strong as ever this season, with one win over Rose Poly 32-27.

The current squad is made up of seventeen men including ten sophomores, two juniors, and five seniors. Only three lettermen returned from last year's first line, which won twelve games and lost five. At one time last year, the Bengals were leading in the conference until a defeat by Butler.

The Aces bowed in defeat to the Tigers by exactly the same score, 32-29, last season, and thereby will be out for blood to even the score this season.

The probable starting lineups will be:

Evansville	DePauw
Katterhenry	Shalley
Prusz	Lewis
Sussot	Moore
Doerner	Prewitt
Montgomery or Oestreicher	Lynch

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MORE ABOUT
SECRETARIES

Continued from page one

All meetings in the series are to be held in the Women's Rotary Club. According to Nina Lee Abshire, club president, the series is an entirely new idea. It should prove of invaluable aid to all future secretaries now members of the club, in acquiring and improving personal qualities which will aid them in establishing themselves in the business world.

At the April meeting, men in the Business Administration department will be special guests of the secretaries.

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MORE ABOUT
MESSIAH

Continued from page one

"The Messiah" was written in 1741. It is considered to be one of the best, and is probably the most famous oratorio ever written. It is seen hundreds of times yearly by all peoples.

In return for the cooperation of the Vincennes chorus, Prof. Hjortsvang; will be soloists when "The Messiah" is presented in Vincennes December 17.

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Williams College students have voted to retain hazing as a part of the colege's fraternity program.

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EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, December 15, 1939 • No. 13

Slykermen Continue Hot Pace, Down DePauw 43-31

Even with their captain and top-notch forward out of the line-up, the 1940 model Purple Ace basketball juggernaut can't be beaten. They demonstrated that fact last night by drubbing the Tigers of old DePauw 43-31 at Greencastle.

'Gussie' Doerner, sizzling sophomore, continued his speedy scoring pace, getting himself seven fielders and four free throws for a total of 18 points. Doerner, hitting from all angles, made the hard ones look easy against the Tigers.

Captain Ed Katterhenry, forced out of action by a cold, was unable to make the trip, Woody Oestreicher filling in at his forward position, but in a very creditable manner. 'Monk' Montgomery, Coach Slyker's all around athlete, also blew hot during the fracas, connecting for 11 points and turning in a nice defensive game that hurt DePauw's offense no little.

Although the Purple dominated play throughout, the Moffet men pulled up to within three points of the Aces early in the second half before their threat was stopped. The Aces, using a slower attack than that with which they sunk Cornell in their debut a week ago, failed to run up such a mountainous score. A better eye at the foul line would have been advantageous, also, as they missed nine free throw attempts out of 16.

It was sweet revenge last night for the Slykermen. Last year, DePauw handed the same team two 39-32 drubbings.

WHO WILL BE SWEETHEART, E. C. ASKS

Program Ushers In Holiday

Novel Christmas Assembly Features Intangible 'Gifts'

In a brand-new manner, Christmas descended on the E. C. campus today at 10:00, with "everybody giving presents, (though not in a tangible form) to everybody else."

Santa Claus himself, did not put in an appearance at this morning's assembly. Instead, he made everyone present his special deputy in charge of giving.

To Dean Hale, spending his first Christmas in Evansville, went wishes for a very merry first Christmas. Eunice Henke and Virginia Whitehead were instrumental in this part of the program. Other faculty members especially honored was Miss Anna Louise Thrall, whose "gift" was "Blue Orchids" sung by Mary Kurtz. Jeanne Crisp recited "Night Before Christmas".

To those who showed, throughout 1939, especial courtesy and thoughtfulness, was presented a piano solo, by Virginia Higgins.

In honor of Neely Strayhorn, "Dixie" was presented by the college quartet, composed of Frank Parker, Jay Leatherman, Lowell Seacat and William Jones.

For those whose dependability was a marked feature of E. C. life in 1939, Betty Frazier and Marjorie Schnake recited appropriate poetry.

To those whose friendliness was exhibited in all circumstances through 1939, Barney Sinnett inetrpreted piano selections.

Then, as a climax to the Yule-tide program, Jay Leatherman led in the exchange of presents from everyone to everyone—Christmas carols sung by the entire group.

Senior Class Plans Supper Series In 1940

Scheduled For Fourth Thursdays; Emig Predicts Big Year

The Senior class, in 1940 shall have monthly supper meetings on the fourth Thursday of each month, it was announced this week by Bill Emig, class president.

The get-to-gethers will be pot-luck suppers with business and social affairs after the meal. According to Emig, these monthly meetings will be the nucleus of an interesting and active semester as the Senior class winds up its college career as a unit.

Because of finals in the last week of January, the meeting for that month will be moved up to January 18.

Baby Girl Born To Smiths Monday; Weighs Six Pounds

President and Mrs. F. Marion Smith received an early Christmas gift last Monday morning in the form of a six pound, nine ounce, baby girl. Prexy told this reporter that the newcomer looks exactly like his wife. The brown-eyed, brown-haired bundle-of-joy is called Marla Jean.

The baby and Mrs. Smith are reported doing nicely. The Crescent wishes them every happiness.

Selection Of Campus Girl For Honor To Feature Phi Zeta Alumni-Sponsored Dance At Colonial Club Tonight

Destined to take her place along with the immortal sweethearts of Greek letter organizations, the Phi Zeta sweetheart will leave the Colonial Club Friday night proudly wearing the diamond emblazoned emblem of her exalted position, and will reign as the campus sweetheart for the following year. At the end of the year, in which she will be revered in toast and song by the brethren of that organization, a new Sweetheart will be selected at the annual dance and she will inherit the pin.

With Charlie Kroener's band providing some solid jive for the occasion, approximately 100 couples will dance until intermission time when a grand promenade of all campus girls passes in review before a committee of five Phi Zeta Alumni. After the review, the judges will go into a huddle to select the lucky miss. Wilfred Susott, Phi Zeta prexy, will probably make the presentation. Phi Zeta songs are to be featured in special choral numbers by the Phi Zeta choir, directed by Lowell Seacat and Barney Sinnett.

The dance, originally sponsored by the Phi Zeta Alumni as an off campus venture, has been placed on the college calendar and usual college rules will prevail. At least one member of a couple must be a regularly enrolled student of the college, any girl to be eligible for the honor must be a college student, although, not necessarily the date of a Phi Zeta. Dr. Chester Rycroft, chairman of arrangements, announced last week that neither the criteria for judging the winner nor the identity of the judges would be made public.

The pin is heart-shaped, of solid gold. In the upper lobes of the Greek letters Phi Zeta have been inscribed. Across the center are the words "Phi Zeta Sweetheart." A diamond and a ruby are set above and below them.

Invitations have been extended to Dr. and Mrs. Olaf Hovda, Dean and Mrs. Morlock, Dr. and Mrs. McKown, and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Slyker as chaperones for the affair.

No tickets will be sold at the dance, reservations must be made by noon on the day of the dance with either Brockmole or Dr. Rycroft.

It is the desire of the sponsors that the Sweetheart Dance be an annual affair and assume its rightful place

Butler To Draw For LinC

Cartoons By Student To Feature 1940 Edition Of Yearbook

A new feature is to be incorporated in the 1940 LinC, according to Frank Parker, editor, the use of artist's portraits of the members of the faculty.

Heretofore, photographs have been used for the faculty section along with the other part of the book, at first formal, and later candid. This year, Frank Butler, Evansville College student, will make portraits of each of the faculty members from sittings and photographs.

Parker also stressed the fact that the allotted time for both Senior and underclass portraits for the LinC has passed. All persons who would like special appointments should see either Jean Bartley, Frank Russell, Max Thompson, Don Todrank, Everett Cope, or Frank Parker.

All students who would like to use former pictures may do so by getting a 3x5 glossy print from the studio, providing the head size is between two and two and a fourth inches, and the back-ground gray. All pictures formerly taken at Walden's may be revised by paying fifty cents for a new glossy print.

Civic Choristers Please Audience In Messiah Production

Before a sizeable audience in the auditorium at Bosse High School, Wednesday night, the Evansville Civic Choral Society presented Handel's Oratorio, "The Messiah," directed by Professor Carl T. Hjortsvang.

The chorus was made up of 250 singers, the Evansville College choir was well represented. Soloists were Paul Sebring, bass; Miss Grace Henke, soprano; Mrs. Euneva Knoll, contralto; and Ambrose Holford, tenor.

The performance lasted for approximately an hour and a half and was enthusiastically received by the audience.

Professor Dean Long will attend the annual meeting of the Indiana Intercollegiate Conference, Saturday, December 16. At this meeting, which will be held at the Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, representatives of the Indiana colleges and universities, will consider the revision of the by-laws of the organization.

Dear Santa, Maybe This Will Help You Fill Some Local Stockings

Christmas is the time of year when everyone expects to receive a lot of lovely gifts. Sometimes, they get something they don't expect. Since there are only eight more shopping days till Christmas, the Crescent today is giving out its annual list of gift suggestions for persons and personages around the campus. We feel perfectly justified and safe in doing this as our suggestions are sure to be disregarded.

The first personage on our list is President F. Marion Smith. A most appropriate present for him would be a rattle. For Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, we suggest a nice red ribbon bow tie. He'll get one, anyway, so we might as well get credit for thinking of it. Prof. Jim Morlock will probably receive the usual present, a ream and a half of yellow paper. R. E. O. will receive, if we have anything to say about it, a beautiful sepia tone portrait of Ralph Evens Olmsted, personally autographed "With love." To Dr. Strickler, we would like to suggest a dose of adjectives. He must have used his entire stock in introducing fine arts assembly speakers during the past year.

Among the students, we would like to suggest presents for three members of the Crescent staff. (If ye editor doesn't cut this out.) For "Winchell" Buffkins we would suggest one new shiny keyhole to keep him in form. For "Simon Legree" Fritz, we suggest a new whip (he wore the old one out) and a new moustache with waxed ends. (What do you want to bet this is cut out?) And lastly but not least, for my old pal, "Paste Pot" Rothrock the perfect gift would be a pair of unbroken scissors and a new paste brush. She chewed the end off the last one.

Among the other students our gift list would include a strap for Warren Lear's conversationally tired chin, a pair of stilts for Gracie Schneider, one high C above G for Connie Pietzner, for the three Johnson people, library recognition, for 'lil Frankie Kleiderer a new tomtom, and for various and sundry people a case of poison. To Neely, our faithful janitor, we would like to give a mole trap, it will save the wear and tear on the broom handles he pokes in mole runs.

We hate to do this, as the editor has threatened us with decapitation if we mentioned this name again in 1939, but we risked all, and we suggest for "Butche" a beautiful ——— ———. (Will he be surprised?!)

YW-M Have Christmas Party

The Christmas Party of the Y. W.-Y. M. was held Wednesday morning at ten, in the Men's Lounge.

Games were led by Ann Voelker. Pantomines representing some Christmas idea were given by different groups. The pantomine receiving the prize, was that of "Decorating the Christmas Tree."

Approximately fifty members attended the party.

Warren Elected Athletic Board Prexy

Leland Feigel Chosen Vice-President. Long Re-Appointed Manager

Leo Warren, Alumnus of the college and former Purple Athlete was elected president of the Athletic Board of Control at a meeting held last week.

Warren an ex-editor of the Crescent, graduated in 1930. He was a letter-winner in football while in school. He is assistant city attorney at the present time.

Elected Vice-President at the same meeting was Leland Feigel. Mr. Feigel, now with L. A. Parker Co., is also an alumnus and winner of the varsity 'E' in football. Wilfred Sussot, Senior, is to serve as Secretary of the group.

At the same meeting, Dean Long was re-appointed Athletic Business Manager for the coming year.

The reports of Long on the scheduled double-header basketball games to be played in January with Memorial high school and on obtaining the Lockyear's Business college team for preliminary net games were approved by the board.

Also discussed was the possibility of using Enlow Field as the scene of College football games next year, but the final decision made by the group was that Bosse Field would be used.

U. S. ATTITUDE DISCUSSED

Representative Avers Change Should Be Made By Youth

That it will be up to the present generation to formulate a new foreign policy for the United States was the thesis of a speech to the student body by Congressman John W. Boehne, Monday. Congressman Boehne used the book "Giddy Minds and Foreign Quarrels" by Charles Beard, as the basis for his speech.

Citing the change in American policy about 1890, from isolation to imperialism, the representative of the eighth Indiana district ascribed that change to national leaders like T. R. Roosevelt, Albert Beveridge, and Henry Cabot Lodge, who wanted the nation to assume a position of leadership in world affairs. He then traced the development of that policy on to the present time, noting the effects it had on our national history.

Mr. Boehne is at the present time serving his fifth term in the House of Representatives. He is a member of the House committee on Foreign Affairs.

Run For Your Life! Sadie Will Be Free Throughout 1940

Warning to all men, next year is Leap Year! Woo-woo! All you handsome men had better take to the hills. One minute after midnight on December 31st, all fems are declaring a "Sadie Hawkins Year.

Possible solutions to the problem would be to get married before January first. Failing that (after all, it's just jumping from the frying pan into the fire) males who would remain untrammelled, should cut off their hair or not comb it, stop washing their faces, chew tobacco, wear muddy shoes or none at all, and in other ways make themselves as objectionable as possible. Even this is not a positive guarantee of immunity, as some females have been known to persist over even greater obstacles than these.

However, don't say we didn't give you fair warning.

Dies Threatens Education

Congressman Martin Dies, the avowed protector of America from all things un-American, has recently proposed to ferret out radicalism in American colleges and universities. Almost unanimously, the college press of the nation has risen in protest against this move. Mr. Dies has probed into many phases of American life and his findings have made headlines for many months. The Senator has done American democracy some service in exposing its enemies on every hand. Among the most spectacular of his cases have been those involving the German-American Bund leader, Fritz Kuhn and Communist leader, Earl Browder. Now has come the proposal to tackle the schools. Perhaps Mr. Dies has grounds to believe that the educational institutions of the country are hot-beds of such intrigue as he found elsewhere. Yet, his proposal seems to this column to be very questionable for many reasons. It is one thing to investigate an avowedly anti-democratic Bund, and another to imply, by presuming that they need investigation, that the American colleges and universities are communistic and anti-democratic.

Dies' announcement can therefore lead only to speculation about the motives behind it. Why should Dies wish to subject America's institutions of higher learning to the same ruthless inquisition which he has already applied to so many other phases of our national life. Can the gentleman from Texas be so naive as to believe that courses in Communism, extra-curricular clubs of Nazis, and faculty members sworn to Fascism really exist in the educational institutions of the country? We think not.

For Martin Dies, in the estimation of this column, is fast becoming the Winchell of Congress. His muck-raking is the topic of the day on Capitol Hill. Washington correspondents, always anxious to send a good story to the folks back home, anxiously await his reports. All of which boosts considerably the political standing of Martin Dies in the eyes of some.

Of course, this "three-ring circus", as one writer recently called it, must constantly offer new acts on its program. America's schools, therefore, can well be placed on the block; much can be made of the fact that communism, as well as all forms of government, are studied in our political science, history, sociology and economics courses. To the credulous, sensation-seeking audience of Dies, all of this will seem shocking and scandalous. The audience probably will not hear of the great difference that exists between the actual practice of communism in everyday life and the mere study of theories in the classroom, for Dies, if he does press this "investigation" can not be doing so for the purpose of exposing any bona fide threats to the safety of the American system, he will merely be polishing his own political apples with a certain type of citizen.

We think it high time that Mr. Dies and his committee be restrained. To investigate un-American activities is one thing, but to wantonly attack the bulwarks of our democracy, the colleges and universities, is another. Would America be a democracy at all if it refused, in its schools, to study forms of government other than its own? The spread of totalitarianism can best be checked by bringing it out in the open, and providing the people with correct information about it. If it is to be fought at all, the schools must be in the front lines of the battle. What Dies proposes to do is the antithesis of this democratic educational attitude. His proposed investigation will not help to check the spread of totalitarianism; rather, it will only serve to discredit the schools, the logical leaders of the fight against un-Americanism.

As a counter proposal to this investigation, this column would like to suggest that if Mr. Dies does continue his probe, that undemocratic act should make him and his committee a fit subject for investigation concerning un-American activities!

'30' To An Eventful Era

Today is the last day of classes in 1939. When the college reopens 1940 will be well on its way. 1939 will soon take its place in history and with it the whole decade of the thirties.

As decades go, the thirties were eventful and consequential. The period was one of vexing problems, general instability, change and experiment. Historians who are wont to typify events and periods with a word or phrase, may have quite a time in evaluating it properly. The nineties, in history books, are called "gay", the twenties, "roaring". What adjective will be ascribed to the "thirties"?

We believe that before a proper characterization can be fitted to the thirties, historians will have to wait for the development of the next few years. In the decade now closing, the cynic can find new grounds for doubt; the optimist can find in it signs of progress. Only time will tell which attitude is most nearly correct.

For the thirties, to most people, meant ten years of uncertainty in economics, politics and other phases of human activity. The great depression seems now the most significant feature of the time. But whether it shall seem so in future times is questionable. For out of that depression have sprung many reforms and changes. These things may eventually result in the elevation of humanity to plateaus of life as yet undreamed of. If this occurs, the depression and the thirties with it, may come to be thought of very favorably.

On the other hand, forces have been set in motion during this decade which may well lead to the destruction of civilization as we know it now. Great portions of the world are today blighted by the curse of war, a war ostensibly being fought to determine whether man shall live in a world governed by principles of order and honesty, or by forces which might be called nihilistic.

Therefore, to call the thirties good or bad immediately is to tread uncertain ground. If the forties are years of continuous upward progress, the thirties will come to be thought of favorably; if not, then they will lose caste with historians as a period in which humanity slipped back.

THE CRESCENT

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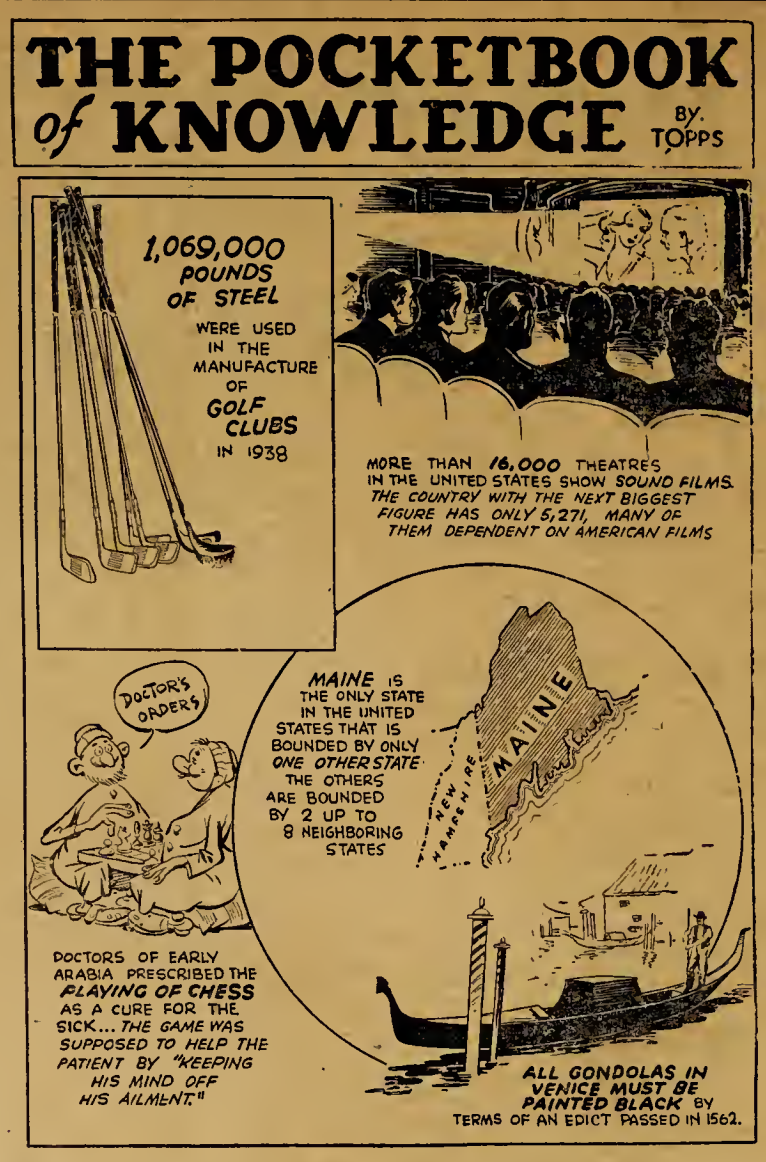

Swingologically Speaking:

by Tom Black

The old "Dipsy Doodler," Larry Clinton and his swell swing crew have moved into Frank Dall's Meadowbrook Club, the spot recently vacated by our favorite Glenn Miller. Miller starts his commercial to-night, taking Paul Whiteman's place on the Chesterfield show.

Frankie Carle, currently featured with Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, has been voted the composer of the best song of 1939 for his "Sunrise Serenade." The local stations are playing some of Frankie's piano solos and they are strictly barrel house in a nice dirty way.

We really hated to hear that Artie Shaw had put his licorice stick back in the moth balls. We appreciate the fact that the life of a musician does leave perhaps a great deal to be desired in the way of a sane and comfortable living but we also thought that the umpty teen thousands of dollars in weekly gross were rather ample compensation. Artie's band formed a corporation and elected their famous little scat singer and a mighty mean sax man, Tony Pastor president and front for the outfit. Tony ran the band during Shaw's long illness and is well qualified for the job.

Dick Barrie's very attractive frau, Anita Boyer, who was also featured with Dick's band, is the current thrush with Tommy Dorsey, taking Edyth Wright's job. Jack Leonard, probably the finest vocalist being featured with any dance crew is still with the Dorsey gang and seems to be in institution about the place.

Well great day in the mornin', that other half of the Crosby-Mercer Dixieland Music Shop combine, Johnny Mercer, is an old pseudo hill-billy ballads exponent. Can you imagine! We chanced to tune in to the Harrisburg station when Johnny was givin' out on a very sad, sad, tale which seemed to concern the strained relations between a couple of moutain families, or in the words of Mr. Mercer "they was a feudin'." As we recovered from our surprise, we listened closer and were able to percieve that Mr. Mercer was not a student of mountain culture from a serious point of view and that his yodelin' antics were a subtle form of satire; and very good too. Johnny has recently penned another melody a bit more on the serious ballad side which seems a certain hit — its title, "I Thought About You."

About the afore-referred-to Bob Crosby, we don't know whether we're fickle or just what, but the more we listen to his gravel voice and his Dixieland crew the less we think of him, but we still swear by that band of his.

We wish Tommy Dorsey would record his simply elegant efforts on "The March of the Toys," (which boasts one of the finest introductions we've heard) and "Song of the Bayou," which was arranged by Dean Kincaide is truly magnificent.

Orrin Tucker is credited with being responsible for the revival of that twenty-two year old wonder "Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny, Oh." Orrin recorded it featuring his Wee Bonnie Baker on the vocals and it is now included in the libraries of all the better outfits. Tucker just closed a very successful engagement at Hollywood's famous Cocoanut Grove. Horace Heidt will follow Orrin with his Brigadiers.

Off'n On The Campus

by Russ Bufkins

Umpty steen weeks ago this column itemed thusly . . . "Frosh ministerial student, Fred Mills, will merge with his Terre Haute flame as soon as he can snag a job" . . . The marriage is scheduled for Christmas eve . . . Our congrats. . . . One lad was heard bemoaning the fact that his name hadn't appeared in this column for a green-up or two . . . We strive to please, so here tis . . . JERRY ENLOW. . . . Barbara is marking off the days until Santa brings Paul home for a sojourn. . . . To anyone who swallowed last week's insinuation that Butche is a big sissy . . . that worthy announces to all and sundry that he is so tough he has to shave the hair from his chest every morning before he can button his vest. . . . Signs of spring in winter . . . Paul "Coffee" Tevault and blonde Margaret Ashby holding hands in the chapel balcony. . . . Dick Morriss' raving about Marge Greer . . . Margaret Dail and Galloway in a confab near the gym. . . . Silke and Carl Robinson with their Lockyear's frails at Newburgh's busiest spot, the Dam. . . . Out at the Deaconess, Bill Jones hails by the appelations "16 Minute" Jones. . . . It seems that W. T.'s son brought in Nurse Doris Merideth 16 minutes after the 10 o'clock deadline. . . . Saw Hargan before he left for the home town . . . Jack says tell all he'll be back when vacation is over. . . . Kingston Ely, "Eager Heart" Joseph, comes from a theatrical family. . . . Doc's old man was a stage director way back when . . . Marie Dressler and other famous stars worked with him. . . . Alfred Johnson also is in the philosopher's club. . . . Congrats to the Prexy Smiths. . . . At Loew's Friday night . . . Vance and Eunice . . . Amend that Partington squib up thar . . . Barbara just said she was sore at Paul . . . Perhaps it's professional jealousy . . . just mention the name of Betty Winternheimer around James Buthod . . . then start running. . . . Among the old grads at "Eager Heart" . . . Duncan Rowe and Cecile Hovda. . . .

What's been going on over on Runnymeade . . . On again, off again. . . Aside to everybody . . . Little Butche Northcutt just loves to have his yaller senior britches autographed. . . . Looks like Witherspoon really means it, what with all these trips to the horse-pistol to see Hargan who was recently appendectomied.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

A class in Financial Organization met a few weeks ago and the professor (said to be the most popular) was absent from the meeting. Members of the class began a round table discussion concerning the effect of the string bean market on the future production of marbles.

Suddenly, about fourteen and one-half minutes late, Professor Long rushed in the door, seated himself and bumped his knees with a resounding "thwack" on the back of the desk which had been turned around so that the knee hole was toward the class and several boards were towards the professor.

You could hear the tall corn shocking itself back home!

* * *

There seems to be the idea about, that one who smiles is a good-wisher. It does not seem to me too cynical to believe that there is, as in other colleges, a belief that the glad hand and the ready smile are the ways to social success.

I can just see somebody coming down the hall — he slaps you on the back with a terrific clout, and says some word with the attitude that "you are a good fellow" while all the time I suspect he is also thinking "but the world is full of them."

A too-ready smile and a too-ready glad hand do not denote to me a sincere, friendly greeting.

Neither does a toothpaste grimace seem especially friendly. Toothpaste smiles seem to come under the category of "tricks," or "knacks," such as paddling a canoe or making fudge, rather than belonging to the category of friendliness.

* * *

Thirty days hath September,
April, June, and November,
All the rest have thirty-one,
Except Christmas which has six weeks.

* * *

Instead of merely following the equinox system of seasons, summer, autumn, winter, and spring, we ought to insert a fifth season. Then we would have summer, autumn, Christmas, winter, and spring, and summer again. The Christmas season in this set-up would begin somewhere around Thanksgiving and last until all presents were exchanged.

Radio Series To Be Expanded

Hale To Re-Open Programs Entitled 'And So To College'

Continuing the radio programs of Evansville college, Dean Lincoln Bell Hale will re-open, January 7, the series entitled "And So To College", Sunday evenings over station WGBF.

The series will be expanded in 1940 by the addition of various faculty members of the college. Dean Hale has been discussing the problems of college people in the first part of the series; now, faculty members will be brought in to discuss their particular fields.

In the Theatre

GRAND

At the Grand for four days starting Friday, December 15, will be shown "Allegheny Uprising," a picturization of an all but forgotten incident in American History which contains much sheer drama, color, and exciting action.

Claire Trevor and John Wayne have the leading roles in this picturization of Neil Swanson's best seller, "The First Rebel," and turn in performances that top their sensational work in the recent "Stagecoach." As a hardy frontiersman and an impulsive daughter of a colonist, they make an ideal romantic team.

The story concerns itself with the dramatic uprising of the Pennsylvania settlers against the British army approximately 15 years before the fateful Revolution of 1776. When indifferent army officials failed to heed the protests that crooked traders were supplying Indians with munitions, which in turn were being used in savage raids, the desperate frontiersmen openly revolted.

LOEWS

In the wildest, craziest and most uproarious comedy of their careers, the Marx Bros. return to the screen after a year's absence in "Marx Bros. at the Circus," opening Friday at Loew's Theatre.

This time the Mad Marxes invade the world of the Big Top for their riot of merriment and are assisted by the strangest aggregation ever assembled for a carnival of comedy. They include a gorilla, an Upside-Down-Girl, a midget, the Strongest Man in the World, a trained seal, a symphony orchestra adrift on the ocean, a herd of elephants, African lions and beautiful ballets that sing and dance atop of horses.

"Marx Bros. at the Circus" is the story of two circus roustabouts, Harpo and Chico, who engage a jobless lawyer, Groucho, to save Kenny Baker, circus owner, from losing his show. Through a series of typically Marxian hysterical sequences, the show is saved, Baker wins the love of Florence Rice and Groucho fades out in the arms of Margaret Dumont.

The associate feature is "The Under-Pup."

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AND A
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PREXY SAYS

Let us lay aside current events and contemplate Christmas!

Generally we want things explained — thoroughly. Many of us confess that we are quite captivated by the so-called scientific spirit of the age. We like to have things analyzed, deciphered, interpreted. That is, most of the time. But we have other moods too — higher moods, I believe — when we don't want anything made too plainly and painfully patent, when we don't want everything too elaborately elucidated; moods in which we find ourselves wanting to move our minds about in the far, free areas of the mysteries, the dear domain of the unknown. Here we can stretch our souls and make them grow. Here we can exercise our spirits and expand them to the very limit. When we confine ourselves to the restricted realm of the thoroughly understood we soon lose interest and become frightfully bored with existence. And no wonder there is so little room in the inn of man's limited knowledge.

No, emphatically, we do not want everything explained. Not that we condone ignorance. We simply want to be wise enough to recognize the limits of knowledge, also to understand the limits of the unknown. This ambition to analyze and explicate every single thing and thought savors too strongly of presumption. I do not know that I am made much wiser really when I have learned how to explain mother love in the terms of nerve reaction, and can reduce devotion and sacrifice, loyalty and unselfishness to a mere mattter of mechanical response to certain external stimulii. Despite their stout assertions to the contrary, there must be certain areas that even the scientists should recognize as sacrosanct. There is such a thing as blowing out the light that enables one to see.

We seem to forget that there are two kinds of mind joy. One at knowing a thing. The other at realizing how much there is one cannot know. Of all the billions and billions of facts, laws and truths that there are in the universe the human mind can actually get hold of some several hundred or so; that is science, and it is keen delight. But to contemplate the immense remainder is also a joy; that is religion, it is wonder, awe, reverence. There is no conflict between these two unless we force a fictitious fight. I can hold to the scientific spirit, admire things known, and delight in discovered laws. I can likewise revel in religion, go out into the lovely night, look up into the dotted sky and feel its mysterious lift, and like Heine, "feed upon the stars and drink the milky way", and thus saturate my soul in the sense of the infinite. Both functions are not only necessary but legitimate. The only possible difficulty arises when one is allowed to preempt the prerogative of the other. Religion must never seek to silence science; science must never seek to outrage religion. They must go hand in hand, together, intelligently, reverently, both readily recognizing and appreciating the distinctive contribution each is most capable of making. Then life's lessons are most effectively taught and easily learned.

In contemplating the Christmas story I have somehow been gripped with the significance of the three words, "And all wondered." Those that heard the reports of the shepherds wondered. They were filled with awe and amazement. Of course they might have insisted upon subjecting the shepherd's story to a series of such scientific tests as their unscientific age afforded, inquiring as to its accuracy and validity; but they didn't. They simply wondered — and I actually believe they learned more that way than they would have otherwise. By the same token, I think if we would get the richest spiritual significance from the Christmas story we should follow the same method; that is, we should view it not as a scientific statement, but as a wonder-tale intended to evoke a sense of awe and amazement at the most stupendous fact that the world has been called upon to consider.

Indeed the fact of Christmas is altogether amazing. View it as we will, in its larger aspects, it is essentially miraculous, inexplicable, wonder-full. A Baby Boy is born in a Bethlehem barn. That is all. And lo, the sun stands still, as it were, the time pieces stop, the calendars halt — and with that Babe's first cry a new epoch begins, and time is reckoned from that event. New types of civilization directly begin to spring into being, new languages are learned, new laws enacted, new songs sung, and life becomes increasingly abundant. That is the miracle of miracles — explain it how you may.

"There was a baby born in Bethlehem. I know they say
That this and that's in doubt, and, for the rest
That learned men who surely should know best
Explain how myths crept in, and follower's tales
confused the truth.
I know — but anyway
There was a baby born in Bethlehem
Who lived and grew and loved and healed and taught
And died — but not to me.
When Christmas comes I see Him still arise,
The gentle, the compassionate, the wise,
Wiping Earth's tears away, stilling her strife;
Calling, "My path is Peace; My way is Life."

F. MARION SMITH.

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SOCIETY

Gamma Epsilon Sigma held no meeting Tuesday night.

Again the traditional Sig Christmas trees are present in the tower and also in the lower front hall of the building. It has been a Sig custom to decorate the tower and hall with a tree to celebrate the Christmas Season. Mabel Wheeler, vice-president of the society supervised with Bea Buente assisting.

The Castalian Society met at the College, Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

A Bridge party has been planned for December 28th at the home of Mabel Legeman. Co-Chairwomen for the affair are Wilma Brackett and Jeanne Shively.

Thursday, December 28, at 6:30 in the Claremont Tea Room, Phi Zeta Alumni Association will hold its annual Christmas banquet. An attendance of about sixty Phi Zeta active members and alumni are expected to attend.

The program, in charge of George Wright, president of the Alumni Association, will include a talk by one of the alumni members and various other lesser numbers.

The committee in charge of the banquet is composed of Clifton Niederhaus, chairman; Don Todrank, and Crayton Mann.

Pi Epsilon Phi met Tuesday night at the College. Plans for the holidays were discussed. The principal activity will be the Annual Reunion.

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Book Ends

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NEWS NOTES

The Dean's office announces that pre-registration schedules will be printed during the Christmas vacation. They will be ready for use for second semester pre-registration which will start the second week after vacation.

Secretarial Science Club held a Christmas Party last Wednesday evening, December 13, at Mrs. Springer's home, 1215 Akin Drive. It was a potluck dessert. Eunice Henke was chairman, and in charge of all arrangements.

Plans for subsequent meetings, concluding in a Personality Clinic, were discussed.

The only Gaelic college in North America is located at St. Anna's, Nova Scotia.

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REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

CARDS FIRST HOLIDAY FOE

Louisville Five, Aces To Battle Here Tuesday

Opening their holiday schedule, the Purple Aces will meet the University of Louisville Cardinals on Tuesday the 19th at the Armory. U. of L. is not new on the Purple net card, but this will be the first meeting between the Aces and the Cards, on hardwood, since 1926—a lapse of 14 years.

The teams will each have two games under their belts before the contest. Evansville having played Cornell and DePauw, and Louisville with a defeat, by a 48-44 count, from Kentucky Wesleyan, and a contest with Alfred Holbrook (of which the score is not available at this writing.) An "Alumni" game, not part of the regular schedule, was also played.

The offense of the U. of L. quintet seems to be built around the speedy "Si" Frazier and the lanky Bob King. It was "Si" Frazier who made Coach Apitz "si" with delight when he tossed in buckets from all angles to drop the poor alumni.

The Aces will meet the Cards in a return engagement at Louisville on January 29th. The starting lineups for both teams are difficult to name, however:

Evansville	Louisville
Doerner	Frazier
Katterhenry	Andrews
Prusz	Slater
Sussot	Weber
Montgomery	King

Anderson, Indiana Central At Top Of College Net Heap

At the end of the first week of the Indiana Conference basketball competition, Anderson and Indiana Central are leading in the race. Neither of the schools have football teams and thus get a head start on those schools which do have football teams.

Both of the leaders have three conference wins to their credit thus far. Franklin is third with two conference wins in that many starts.

Games played by Evansville, Tri-State, and Valparaiso were non-league engagements.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

The Sophomores and Sigs have emerged victorious in the volley-ball tournaments.

In the W. A. A. tournament Doris Julian's sophomore team edged out Martha Blythe's junior-senior team with a score of 27-23. The tournament got under way with the junior-senior team defeating Rita Hayes' freshmen fighters. The sophomores beat Virginia Whitehead's freshman team, then beat the junior-senior team, winning the tournament.

Team members are as follows:

Sophomores — Louise Morris, Vernita Weitzel, Helen Buente, Anne Voelker, and Doris Julian; Junior-Senior—Nina Lee Abshire, Dorothy Easley, Lois Jones, Eunice Henke, Bernice Schnakenburg, Margaret Lehman, Ellen Nolte, Louella Padgett, and Martha Blythe.

Freshman — Rita Hayes' team — Minnie Schmidt, Mary Ella Ritter, Evelyn Pearson, Rose Henke, Annabelle Gann, and Marcella Horny. Virginia Whitehead's team — Francis Stockfleth, Anna Rose Brink, Dorothy Bauermeister, Olive Coleman, Mary Lou Miller, and Nancy Martin.

In the Inter-society tournament held Tuesday, the Gamma Epsilon Sigma's won, defeating Nancy Lou Martin's Gamma Delta's 25-23.

Evelyn Pearson's Gamma Delta team was defeated by the Castalians and Sigs; Nancy Martin's Gamma Deltas defeated the Castalians, the Sigs then won over the Unorganized and the Gamma Deltas.

The team members were: Sigs—Ellen Nolte, Lois Jones, Eunice Henke, Betty Lou Richards, Bea Buente, Nina Lee Abshire, Mabel Wheeler, Eileen Bruner. Nancy Martin's Gamma Deltas—Mary Lou Miller, Marcella Horny, Dorothy Bauermeister, Annabelle Gann, Rita Hayes, Mary Haag, Virginia Whitehead; Unorganized — Ruth Stippler, Vernita Weitzel, Louella Padgett, Helen Buente, and Doris Julian.

Castalians—Betty Jane Rice, Katherine Suhrheinrich, Anne Voelker, Hilda Wahnseidler, Mabel Legeman, Bernice Schnakenburg; Evelyn Pearson's Gamma Delta's—Marion Ficas, Olive Coleman, Minnie Schmidt, Sue Baskett, Rose Henke, Frances Stockfleth, and Mary Edna McCutchan.

Four Vacation Basket Games Face Purple

The Purple Aces will fill out a busy holiday schedule, following the Louisville encounter, with games with Southeast Missouri State, Kansas State, and a return engagement with DePauw, on December 21st, 30th and January 2 respectively. The Missouri State game will take place at Cape Girardeau, but the other two are home games and will be played at the Armory.

Missouri State is a rank newcomer on the College card. Their starting lineup will be:

Agosti	Forward
Parker	Forward
Mulkey	Center
Richmond	Guard
Mayer	Guard

Next in line for the Aces is Kansas State, an aggressive quintet with at least one win to their credit out of two games played by the time they clash with the Evansville Purple. The K-State five includes three senior lettermen, a junior and a sophomore to compose the following starting lineup:

Horacek	Forward
Robertson	Forward
Reid	Center
Miller	Guard
Graham	Guard

Kansas and Evansville met last in '37 when the Aces got the worst of it by 60 to 46.

These holiday games are followed up with the Centenary (of Louisiana) —Evansville game on January 5th.

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Holiday Card Attractive
Wouldn't It Be Wonderful?
'40 Grid Car Started

It hardly seems possible that Christmas vacation has slipped up on us, but here it is, and half of the college year is practically gone. Two weeks' vacation, plenty of relaxation from study (for some of us), and a holiday card of some bang-up basketball "a la Aces" stares us in the face. "Plenty of relaxation" is not on the "menu" of the Purple Aces for these holidays. An average of about a game every four days faces the E. C. quintet, extending into the week that school is resumed.

* * *

A news item has it that in a school out in Oklahoma, in which there are 30 boys enrolled, twenty-seven boys were out for football. Two of the others were kept from playing by doctor's orders. And the other one? He already has passed the age limit! If Coach Slyker could get a turn-out like this - - - ? There were twice as many not out for the squad, as there were out for it, during the past season here at E. C.

* * *

Coach Slyker journeyed to Indianapolis for the Indiana Intercollegiate Coaches Conference last week. 1940 football schedules were drafted, and part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of basketball rules.

On the football schedule for next year will be:

Sept. 28—Evansville at Rose Poly
Oct. 26—Evansville at DePauw
Nov 9—Evansville at Franklin

It was decided, that in future conference basketball games, home teams will wear white jerseys while visitors will don colors.

In practice—

The practice game between the Baker reserves and the College five, the other night, wound up with a 60-45 count on the College side. Doerner again — as in the Cornell tussle — was high man with 19 points to his credit. Next highest honors again went to Katternhenry who rang up 12, which may mean something, or does it?

Bert Lindsey sticks in practice despite a trick thumb and a weak ankle, hoping they will heal and clear the way to prospective action this season.

Hitching a ride with the coach, Ed Katterhenry rode up-state and had a bad tooth fixed up. What's the matter with our Evansville dentists, Ed?

If Prusz could only drop 'em in all the time with that sweet shot of his from mid-floor!

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EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

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CLAUDE SMITH TO JOIN FACULTY

City Schoolman To Teach New Music Methods Course

Claude Smith, member of the Music Department at Bosse High School and Director of Instrumental Music in Evansville Public Schools, will join the college music department next semester to teach courses in wind and percussion instrument playing.

Along with this announcement, the Dean's office this week also revealed that some $500 will be spent on new instruments for use in the course. The money will be used in the purchase of new cornets, clarinets, flutes, trombones, french horns and percussion materials.

Mr. Smith came to Bosse in September, 1932. He is director of the Bosse band. Under his direction, the band has won a prominent position in state and national high school music circles, and many of his pupils have won high honors in the annual state contests.

Mr. Smith has attended Oakland City College and earned his master's degree at Northwestern University.

The courses he will teach, accordcording to Dean Hale, are primarily designed to train future high school music teachers in the fundamentals of wind and percussion instrument playing, which training E. C. students previously have not been able to obtain to any great degree.

Continued on page three

Council Planning Retreat

Tyler In Charge Of Service To Be Held In February

On Sunday afternoon and evening, February 4, Evansville College will hold its first "Retreat" for three years, at a place yet to be chosen, with the theme, "Student Responsibility on a Christian Campus."

This word, "Retreat" may mean the back part of the campus to many students, but to Seniors and Faculty it is a get together of all persons on the campus who are interested in religious activities.

To Begin At 2:00 P. M.

This "Retreat" has been planned by and is under the auspices of the Religious Council and body, formed by the S. F. F. Committee on Religious life to coordinate and further the activities of all the religious organizations on the campus. Its members are Jay Leatherman, Chairman, Dr. McKown, Dean Hale, Iris Buck, Alfred Johnson, Margaret Lehman, Charles Tyler, and Frank Parker.

The program plan of the Retreat is as follows: At 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon the "Retreat" will begin with a worship service. Following this the discussion leader, yet to be chosen, will define and limit the problem "Student Responsibility on a Christian Campus" and relate it to those present. After this a discussion period will follow with the leader directing, and then a period of meditation on the question followed by more discussion.

Supper, Recreation Planned

After the close of the afternoon session, supper and a period of recreation will follow, and then the evening session will begin with more discussion of the problem and a summary by the leader. The Retreat will close with a consecration service in charge of Dr. McKown.

Charles Tyler is general chairman of the Retreat and committees under him are: Place, Frank Parker, Oral Fisher, and Dorothy Stingle; Speaker, Jay Leatherman, Alfred Johnson, and Thelma Brittingham; Recreation, Margaret Lehman, Everett Cope, and Marcella Horny; and Food, Iris Buck, Eleanor Walters, and George Koch.

Those active in the religious organizations of the campus will be especially invited, and the "Retreat" will be open to all interested.

It is hoped by the Council that interest in this Retreat will create a demand for more of them.

Improvements Include New Wrap Hangers

Vacation Used To Make Many Changes About College

Students coming back to college after the holidays were unaware of the changes taking place. Many of them were invisible while others were very much in evidence. Among the latter were the freshly painted walls and the new coat racks just inside the north door.

One of the less noticeable differences was the presence of a new personality in the business office. It is Mrs. Wallace, formerly Maurine Overfield, who will take over Bea Henke's duties the first of the week.

Another of the changes is the establishment of an equipment and mailing room for the secretarial science department in the room next to the office practice room on the main floor. This room was formerly the office of professor Marchant and Coach Slyker. The coach now has a new office in the gymnasium and Professor Marchant will take up his quarters with Professor Cope on the third floor. Another office change was made, Dr. Blackburn sharing the one occupied by Dr. Neumann.

Another new piece of college equipment, in addition to the coat racks, installed during the Christmas holiday, was a chemistry desk.

Partington Speaks To Aviation Students

Paul Partington, former student of Evansville College, was present at the new year's first class of the C. A. A. ground school and spoke briefly concerning Parks Air College, of which he is a student at the present time, at the request of Professor Hovda. Mr. Partington's talk was of keen interest to the students.

According to Mr. Partinigton, Parks Air College is an accredited school which bestows a B. S. degree in the following engineering courses: aeronautical, mechanical, operations. Mr. Partington is a student in the aero engineering school.

Rampaging Netters Meet Gentlemen Of Centenary

From the heart of Louisiana, way down in the deep sunny South, the Gentlemen of Centenary College are tonight crossing the Mason-Dixon line in a rebel raid on their Yankee basketball rivals of old, Coach "Wild Bill" Slyker and his super-collossal 1940 edition of the Evansville College Purple Aces.

And the Aces are prepared to give them a hearty welcome, a welcome spoken in eloquent terms of field goals. It seems that Doerner, Katterhenry, Prusz, Montgomery and company know no other language these days. They eat, sleep, and talk field goals, so the Gents can feel assured of a most hearty welcome.

The Aces, in fact, see no reason at all for breaking their New Year's resolutions not to lose any games this year by dropping this tilt to the men of Coach Curtis Parker. Particularly not when they have already rung up their sixth straight win of the season by beating DePauw 61-37 last Tuesday.

But in the Gentlemen, the Aces expect to find a tough opponent, nevertheless. The Louisiana school, with an enrollment of 750, has long been turning out exceptional net teams and from all reports, this year is no exception. Centenary is a member of the S. I. A. A., and has bagged two league championships and narrowly missed two others since Parker has become Coach. Therefore, while the Aces feel sure of victory No. 7 tonight, they are aware that they will have to fight for it.

On this year's squad are five lettermen, and eight sophomores including three men who were members of the state champion Coushatta, La. high school team of two years ago. Four men were lost from last year's squad which won 10 and lost 15 games. Evansville tromped the Gentlemen 40-37 last year.

Coach William V. of the locals is not expecting Willy Susott, one of his stellar guards to be ready tonight because of the knee sprain which he sustained in the K. State game a week ago. Willy, who got off to a rather slow start this season, was just hit-

Continued on page four

Secretaries Open Personality Clinic Next Wednesday

Margaret Ploeger In Charge Of First Meeting Of Year

The secretaries meet at the Woman's Rotary Wednesday, January 10, at 6:15 for their monthly meeting which will be in the form of a potluck dinner.

This is the first in the series of the Personality Clinic meetings. At each of these meetings there will be a discussion of a certain characteristic necessary for a girl to acquire to be the "Perfect Secretary".

Margaret Ploeger will have charge of the program which will be devoted to "Appearance." During the meetings there will be a style show to show the girls just what to wear in the office.

Pre-registration Period Begins Monday

Dean Hale Urges All Students To Make Appointments Early

Pre-registration for the second semester will start Monday, January 8 and continue through Monday, January 22, according to Dean Lincoln B. Hale.

Lists of students with their respective advisers will be posted on the bulletin board before pre-registration date. Dean Hale stresses the fact that opportunities will be given to make appointments with advisers and in this way avoid any delays or inconveniences. To save time students should make out a preliminary program as a basis of discussion with adviser.

Any member of the faculty or a major professor will give any help they can to students. Prospective teachers should confer with the head of the Department of Education if they are in doubt. The Dean will also give information and help.

Students not living at home should secure approval of rooming place from Dean Morlock or Dean DeLong.

Applications for the Associate of Arts degree and B. S. and A. B. degrees will be made out at pre-registration time. Also personnel sheets, extra-curicular activities, and employment records must be brought up to date.

A new course in music is being offered next semester, and will be required of all juniors and seniors preparing to teach public school music. Mr. Claude B. Smith will be the instructor.

The usual three-plan tuition procedure will again be followed. Students may pay their tuition fees either in full or on registration day, on a two payment plan, or a four payment plan.

Dean Hale urges that each student carefully read his instruction sheets so that the pre-registration procedure will be carried out as smoothly as possible.

FORUM TO HEAR DURANT

Famous Philosopher To Speak Here On Fourth Program

The next Public Forum will be conducted Sunday afternoon, January 14, 1940, when Will Durant will speak on "A Blueprint For A Better America."

No one needs an introduction to Will Durant, the author of "Story of Philosophy" among other writings, and one of the most sought-for speakers in America. Not only a philosopher—he is also historian and traveler; twice around the world, many times to Europe, and thirty times across the United States.

For thirteen years he was director of Labor Temple School in New York, where he quickly found out he had to learn how to make popular audiences know what he was talking about, no matter how difficult the subject was supposed to sound. "Story of Philosophy" proved he could do it. He has been writing recently in The Saturday Evening Post. This fall will see the publication of the second volume of his gigantic "Story of Civilization," scheduled for eight volumes, with the third volume due in 1943. The first volume appeared in 1935.

The third in a series of six Public Forums was presented Thursday night, January 4, 1940, by Mr. Raymond Clapper, noted Washington columnist, who chose as his topic, "What is Ahead in American Politics." Mr. Clapper is the political interpreter for the Scripps-Howard newspaper and is familiar to local persons for his daily column in the Evansville Press.

Mr. Clapper's anwers to questions submitted were neither wishful thinking nor casual guesswork, but deductions from hard-headed facts from one who knows the answers to things the whole world is wondering about.

It's On The Calendar

Jan. 8—Aces meet Western at Bowling Green

Jan. 9—Pi Epsilon Phi will entertain the Freshmen men of the college.

Jan. 10—Secretarial Club meets. Also, today Butche becomes something less than 40. Happy Butchtag!

Jan. 11—Faculty Dames meet — Guest Day.

Jan. 12—Freshmen party at the men's lounge.

Jan. 13—Basketball game. Franklin College vs. E. C.

Jan. 14—Public Forum—Will Durant.

CAA Cubs, Already Well Versed In Lore Of Ground School, Ready To Spread Wings For First Time

by Paul Chamberlin

Instructors Hillyard and Hass, of the Hillyard and Hass Flying Service, were present at the first regular class of the ground school to officially announce that flying instruction for the pilots training program was ready to begin. The class period was devoted exclusively to the making out of the schedules for the instruction.

After officially announcing that flying instruction was ready to begin on the following day, Thursday, Mr. Hass took charge of the class to inform the students of certain pertinent facts concerning their instructions. Included in these facts, Mr. Hass said that due to the ground mist early in the mornings during this time of year, instruction would not begin until after 7:30 a.m.

Concerning the proper clothes that the students will have to wear, Mr. Hass said that, due to the limitation of the cabin heaters in the airplanes some type of over-shoes and overcoats will be required.

Ground instruction pertaining to the flying instruction will occupy 15 minutes out of each hour's instruction at the air port. The airplanes to be used in the instruction are new Aeronicas of 65 horse power. These airplanes, purchased by Hillyard and Hass are considerably better than was demanded by the Government. The students were also informed that they will be allowed no flying time outside of the course during their period of instruction.

The flying instruction will proceed as follows, in the indicated order: taxiing to proficiency, air work, takeoffs, landings, spins, simulated forced landings, solo flight, solo practice. In the advanced stage, instruction will continue for hour periods with solo practice by the students of 2 hours for each hour instructions for 7 hours of instruction. The final test will be a check by the instructor for the private flight test, at which time, the students should be ready for the private license test.

The schedule made out Wednesday is only temporary and is considerably inefficient, however, it will suffice until the next semester when it will have to be changed anyway. Instructor Hillyard announced that the log books were ready at the airport and if possible, students were to report to begin instructions next day.

Evansville College, Present, Future

With this article, the Crescent is initiating a series of editorial discussions of Evansville College, its present status, its responsibilities, and some of the things it must do if it ever intends to become capable of fully meeting the needs of the region it serves.

At the present time, the college is in an anomalous situation. We find the College serving as the center of higher education for 700,000 people, yet it has an enrollment of only 450, and conditions are undeniably crowded with that many students on the campus. The institution is top-notch scholastically, but other aspects of its situation leave some things to be desired. Its financial standing, for instance could be much improved. The current operating expenses are not troubling it, but there is an imperative need for funds with which to expand.

Clearly, here is a problem. The college, if it is to discharge to the fullest extent its function of providing higher education for the Tri-State area, must expand and grow. To simply remain as it is will not be enough; the college must enlarge itself. That the administration is fully aware of this obligation is evident; it has been working on the problem incessantly, and is to be complimented for its perseverance.

This column does not propose to judge in any way the program which is being pursued by the administration in an attempt to meet this problem of expanding the college. The purpose of this article is to suggest a few things which are compatible, even essential to any program for expansion of the college, whatever it might be. The discussion shall center around three main points which the college must incorporate in any program it might follow. One of them, probably the most important, shall occupy the remainder of this writing; the other two will follow in later issues.

No program which the college may choose to pursue will be successful unless a genuine, enthusiastic public support for the college be stimulated locally. By that we imply that every citizen of Evansville, young, old, rich, or poor, must be led into an active support of the college, both physically and morally. That support is sadly lacking today, and this is probably the main reason for whatever difficulties the college may be facing today. We need not cite evidence to show that lack of support, it is a recognized fact.

Before going further, we shall define the phrase, "physical and moral support" used above. By "physical support" we mean principally, philanthropic activity, which is so important to all colleges—subsidization of various activities, i.e., music, research, etc.; establishment of endowments, scholarships, and endowed chairs in various departments; donations of buildings, libraries, laboratories, gymnasiums, etc. By "moral support", we mean the creation of a positive feeling for the college and its work in the minds of the general public, whether they are capable of donating a new gym or merely able to root for the college athletic teams.

Probably the best way for the college to get the "physical support" defined above is to earn it by performing worthwhile educational and cultural services to the community. To illustrate our meaning, we offer the work of the music department as an example. This department is the unquestioned leader in local musical activities. Other departments are also active, but to a lesser degree. All of them, however, should at least equal the music department. Then people who have might take more notice of the college, and unknot a few purse strings.

About the "moral support." The common people of Evansville, speaking generally, those who have never attended a college, who do their forty hours per week for some corporation, hardly know the college exists, or, if they do notice and comment on it, it is usually in terms like these: "Well, how badly is the college going to be beaten, Saturday?", or, "How many games will the college lose next season?"

The first step which the college must take in the direction of changing the negative attitude now prevalent in the minds of too many Evansville people toward the college, to one positive and cooperative, is the creation of a top-notch, winning football team—a grid machine which will equal Coach Slyker's current basketeers.

The Crescent does not want the above statement misunderstood. It was not made in criticism of individuals or groups. It was made in full appreciation of the efforts which the athletic department is making in behalf of Purple Ace football. But the grid record of the past few years and the weight it has in discrediting the college in the minds of many local people must be changed.

No, we do not mean to say that a winning football team will automatically put E.C. on green pastures. A winning football team would, however, give the college a positive basis from which to bid for public approval and support.

That an institution is not popularly judged by the sum of its good points minus the bad is regrettable, but none the less true. The general public does not consider high educational standards, learned faculties or such attributes of colleges when forming opinions about them. Ask the man in the street to name the five best schools of medicine or history in the country and you will probaby get a stuttered series of stammers in answer. But ask him to name the five American schools with the best 1939 football records, and he will rattle them off in precise order. The poor record of the college in football has influenced many citizens of Evansville to adopt a negative attitude in general toward the college. So the college, in playing for the good will of Evansville, should lead with a top-notch football team.

Register Early, Avoid The Rush

Pre-registration begins next week and is scheduled to continue until the last week of the semester, which will be devoted to finals. The instructions for pre-registration are being issued by the Dean's office today.

Most students are familiar with the rush and hustle of this period. The last few days of the scheduled time often become panicky periods when the more lax students finally wake up and besiege advisors with hours of conferences.

This rush is largely unnecessary, and is certainly detrimental to the interests of all concerned. The thing to do is to schedule conferences as soon as possible in order that both student and advisor may have sufficient time to fully consider all factors concerned in forming a student's program.

THE CRESCENT

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Off'n On The Campus

by Russ Bufkins

New Year Hechoes . . . Most popular drinks Monday morning . . . Alka Seltzer and Tomato juice. . . . At last! The best way to spend New Year's . . . studying at home . . . At least that's Dick Morris' recipe (me twice). . . . Hargan says he's lost his frat pin . . . I wonder if it's a blonde or brunette. . . . Bill Davis exchanged rings with his Indianapolis stuff . . . Engaged? I don't think so. . . . Fred Mills acquired a Mrs. over the vacation. . . . Santa rang the bell at the Britz household . . . Betty's boyfriend (one of them) donated gifts to the mater and "kid" sis. . . . Johnny Block's return "shore" didn't make Frances Wolf sore. . . . At the game umpty steen weeks ago . . . Artie Thurman and former ed Minnie Lane. . . . Vernon Bowen '39 is now with Commercial Credit. . . . Irvin Prusz will take over the coaching duties at Oil Township High School next fall. . . . Holiday biology lab visitors . . . J. McGinnis and a Purdue letterman. . . . Vic Johnson is giving the St. Mary's nurses a little off duty night work. . . . Mel Seeger and Marcella Horney . . . enjoying the Louisville game . . . Running around snapping . . . Tom Walton . . . It just shows to go you that when the college boys come home the local lads take the Rumble. . . . Olive Coleman took in a Phi Gamma shindig at I.U., . . . The boy? . . . I dunno. Squawks Del was the reason for that watermelon smile Tuesday. . . . Kip donated Eileen a cedar chest for Xmas . . . Say, ain't that one of them things the girls put hopes in? . . . Here's fidelity . . . Three years ago Little Butche's gal knitted him a sweater. . . . He's still wearing it . . . and he's still got the gal.

Faculty members received oranges for Christmas from the college holdings in Texas. . . . Lemons to REO, we suppose. . . . What happened to Monk the other day? . . . He lost his shoe in class, and only Minnie thought enough of him to return it. . . . Butche made only two resolutions . . . to pay more attention to E. C. girls, and to get into the hay every night by twelve. . . . Three guesses to find out which he broke first. . . . As they say in Hitlerland "Prost Neujahr."

Shafter Soon Sorry She Shed Society's 'Silly' Shackles

by Joe Whitley

If any of you have been contemplating striking from your figurative ankles the not-quite-so figurative fetters that are society's conventions, be guided, good friends, by the example of brave Rhoda Shafter.

Just before the Christmas holidays, Miss Shafter, irked at the jibes of her philosophy professor at New York University on the theme that women were a hopeless lot who wore silly hats, cried "Allah" to Emily Post, and were sterotyped conformists because they lacked the courage to be individualists.

What our Rhoda did—if you didn't hear, was to show up at the next class meeting in a lordly fur coat which she nonchalantly shed, revealing a fabulously trim torso in a bathing suit.

The professor sent her forth, calling her venture "infantile."

Mostly Rhoda is sad about it all, and anybody who babbles to her about the glories of being an individualist will get a bang on the head, with her philosophy book, to boot.

'40 Resolutions Rare On Campus Scribe Finds

Now that 1940 has begun, the obvious article for this week's Crescent would be one on the New Year's resolutions of E. C. inmates. In view of the fact that we always do the obvious thing, here goes!

As far as we could find out, resolutions were sparse this year and the crop was distinctly under par. Where is civilization going when people are too busy to make 'em? How is everybody going to enjoy the new year when they have no resolutions to break? However, we might as well get on with what we have dug up, because there is no one here to answer our questions.

New Year's resolutions for 1940, as made at E. C..

Phil Hatfield, the absent minded professor, forgot to make any. Jay Leatherman made none on general principles. Betty Lou Richard resolved to go on a diet. (What kind, Betty?) Warren Reininga made a resolution to be on time at classes, which is already badly cracked. Janette Rodman solved the problem neatly by resolving not to make any resolutions. She won't have any to break. Wilfred Shanner resolved to "cease and desist from making dirty digs." Morgan, please note! Elizabeth Tichenor resolved to always tell the truth in 1940. (She's been telling a few pale ones lately.) Marjorie Schnake has promised herself not to cram. Ah ha, her mind's a month ahead. We heard that Bill Davis has resolved to leave women alone. However this is pure, unsubstantial rumor. June Hamilton just couldn't be bothered. She is still living on last year's. Victor Johnson resolved to stay home and study a little. (We don't know what the downtown attraction is that keeps him out.)

We resolve to give you all better features during 1940. There's a resolution to break.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

FLASH: Ex-editor Kirtley, formerly of Evansville, Fort Lauderdale, and points south, is now Temperance Superintendent of Wallen Church—about ten miles from Fort Wayne.

* * *

Vacation notes: Left Evansville via hitch on semi-trailer truck which had a sign on the windshield—"No Riders." The driver wanted me to talk to him so he wouldn't fall asleep while driving..

This truck driver had a very friendly manner. When another large transport truck would pass, he would greet the driver with a blinking of the side-lights on the truck and would wave a horizontal hand wave close to the windshield so that the other driver couldn't miss seeing the gesture. The common interests of truck drivers, their occupation, is fostered by a spirit of good-will. And if, dear reader (notice the singular?), you think that I say that truck drivers are friendly only because I was helped to get home for Christmas by a truck driver, look for yourself some day—watch the truck drivers—they're friendly and they know how to drive.

When I was unloaded in Terry Hut (spelled T-e-r-r-e H-a-u-t-e) I waited at a bus stop so I could get to the edge of the highway and catch a ride to Indianapolis. At the bus stop I was accosted by an un-Chesterfieldian fellow who said "Cold, ain't it!?" For several minutes he spieled on—how he once knew the INspector of the public utility. He had a Joe Brown mouth and a Joe Brown voice—also Joe Brown's garrulity.

The next ride carried me to Indianapolis, and a five mile bus ride through that lengthy city prepared me for another hop. From Indianapolis to Fort Wayne I hopped in twenty-five mile stages. When I arrived in Fort Wayne it was 4:30 in the afternoon, a ten hour trip. And to think that the trip back on the bus required ten hours and fifteen minutes, and an hour stopover!

* * *

The movement is on, I have heard, to furnish Fort Wayne (home town, again) with a zoo. For an example they might study Evansville's zoo. It is a fine zoo, and is located in a town of approximately the same population.

* * *

Well, zoo long!

THREE MAJOR PROBLEMS FACE FRATERNITIES

National Conference, Brands 'Hall Week' Thing Of Past

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—Public relations, "hell week," and leadership are the three most important problems of fraternities today.

At least that is the conclusion to be drawn from the fact that these three subjects drew the most discussion by speakers and resolutions committees at the annual meeting here of the National Fraternity Conference.

Before adopting a resolution which branded "hell week" as a thing of the past, "outmoded and unsuited to the present day," the delegates heard a report from Fred H. Turner, dean of men at the University of Ilinois, which said that a survey of educational institutions throughout the country indicated "the elimination of hell week and the use of the paddle in virtually all fraternity chapters."

Hell week was condemned because it has been exploited by national publications to throw a poor light on fraternity activities. National picture magazines were also condemned for their use of posed pictures which showed unfavorable fraternity activities. It was pointed out that these pictures "cause parental objection that offers an obstacle to the pledging of men by any chapter in the country."

To develop leaders in the fraternity movement, speakers urged chapters to hold leadership schools. "At a leadership school it is possible to have present only those alumni who have something to offer and who are genuinely interested in inspiring and instructing the active members in conformity with the best ideals and traditions of the fraternity," one speaker pointed out.

In an aside during this discussion, Dean J. O. Moseley of the University of Tennessee declared: "If any Greek letter fraternity is ever able to concentrate its efforts on men who are going to stay in school four years and eliminate all the other rushees who are put up for no other reason than because somebody in their home town would like to get them in, then that organization is going to leave all of its rivals trailing sadly in the rear."

The conference also adopted a resolution which urged reduction in the number of honorary fraternities and activity societies. It was pointed out that many of these have "no special value to the student and no educational value to the institution."

A report by Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, chairman of the scholarship committee of the conference, showed that for the tenth successive year fraternity men had surpassed non-fraternity students in scholarship in 178 American colleges and universities. A total of 86,132 undergraduate fraternity men in 2,338 chapters were included in the scholastic record.

"This exemplifies one of the real values of fraternity to the educational institutions; it furnishes a cohesive and inter-acting group which can be made responsive to any influence brought to bear on its members, a fulcrum altogether missing in the relations that faculty and administration have with non-fraternity men," Mr. Duerr said.

MORE ABOUT
CLAUDE SMITH

Continued from page one

The instruments purchased will also be used by band members, a fact which will materially aid in the expansion of the college band now underway, in the opinion of Prof. Gaylord Hamilton Browne, head of the department of music.

The course will also be open to any student who wishes to learn to play the instruments. Two hours credit will be given for the work.

The Printing House of Robert Williams
PHONE 6541
109 SYCAMORE STREET

62 Attend Annual Fraternity Banquet

Reunion Of Phi Zeta Actives, Alumni Feature Vacation

Sixty-two Phi Zeta alumni and actives met at the Claremont dining room Thursday, December 28, for the annual alumni dinner. Fred Barton was toastmaster for the after-dinner activities. First were self-introductions by members, giving their name, business, or year at school, Pat Mellen, '37, traveled farthest to attend, coming almost one-thousand miles for the occasion. George Wright, president of the alumni, told of the activities of the alumni and their plans for the coming semester. Wilfred Susott, president of the actives outlined the accomplishments of Phi Zeta during the present semester, and gave plans for the coming semester. The principal speaker of the evening, Dr. E. M. McKown, Phi Zeta alumnus and first student government association president of Evansville college, spoke on the responsibility of both the student and the alumni to the future of the college. Harold Sander '38, led in group singing of traditional songs. Movies of the homecoming game, Sadie Hawkins dance, and the Phi Zeta Sweetheart dance were shown by the Marylane theater news reel projector.

SOCIETY

The Sigs held a dessert meeting at the home of Mrs. Dean Long, Tuesday evening at 6:30 P. M.

Plans for the "Dad's Dinner" and a party for the Faculty were discussed. Jeanette Rodman was appointed chairman of the party for the Faculty, and Frances Ray Coudret, chairman of the Dad's Dinner.

Announcement was made of the election of officers to be held at the home of Connie Pietzner, next week, Tuesday evening. A "potluck" will precede the election.

The Gamma. Deltas met at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday evening in the Women's Lounge. Plans for a Formal Dance, to be held before the end of the semester, were discussed. Mary Lou Miller is in charge of arrangements, and Olive Coleman was appointed Publicity chairman.

College Conduct—

Women beware! The Tiger, undergraduate newspaper at Clemson College, has thrown its full editorial weight into a movement to stop coeds from wasting the valuable time of Clemson men. Listen to this: "A good many girls have the mistaken idea that 'dates' are more appreciative of feminine charm if they are made to wait. The Tiger registers its protest. It will stand up for anyone who just leaves in disgust and lets that 'waiting' date wait."

Embarrassing moment: Greater Boston's untold thousands of debating fans were foiled a few days ago when they sat down to listen to a Harvard M. I. T. word battle broadcast. Reason. Both teams had prepared negative arguments, and no one was ready to uphold the affirmative side. Result: Strauss waltzes were heard instead of the debate.

The Nazi-American bund has nothing on a new organization at the University of Cincinnati. Students have formed a Scotch-American bund, with members wearing identifying colors of burnt orange and green. When members meet, they raise their hands and say, "Hell, Adolph, what's the use!"

Daring youth, don't you think, with Mr. Dies investigating everything and everybody that assumes a foreign name!

BRADFORD LUMBER COMPANY
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Swingologically Speaking:

by Tom Black

If all the annual musician's and fan's polls were laid end to end this year they would be one long succession of triumphs and honors accorded our favorite maestro Glenn Miller and his superb crew. The Down Beat Magazine poll, which is probably the most authoritative one, gives Glenn runner-up honors to the King of Swing, Benny Goodman and in the sweet band division he ranks second only to that Sentimental Gentleman, Tommy Dorsey and for our money he is way ahead of both.

Life magazine comes forth with some highly illuminating statsitics about the respective record sales of the various name bands. In the sweet division the Miller recordings of "My Prayer" and his own composition and theme, "Moonlight Serenade" top the field. Again in the commercially hot division we find Glenn in the one two positions with "Little Brown Jug" and his own "In the Mood."

These assorted honors, the highest a bandleader can attain in his work, are eloquent tribute to the brilliant musician, superb composer, ace arranger and genuinely fine fellow that is Glenn Miller. At the age of twenty-eight he has, by his own efforts, pulled himself up from the small, poor farm on which he was born, to the top of the realm of popular music. He is acknowledged by the musicians as an all time great in every field of music, playing, composing, arranging, and conducting.

His trombone was good enough to sit beside the amazing clarinet of Benny Goodman. The positions of his two compositions, "In the Mood" and "Moonlight Serenade," wax eloquent of his skill as a composer. Goodman, Glen Gray, and Tommy Dorsey are a few of the big name bands which featured for many years arrangements by Glenn Miller. At present he has incorporated his amazing musical gifts into perhaps the most magnificent aggregation ever formed. The Miller ensemble is not fraught with glittering personalities as are most of the bigger crews. It is, instead, a well-knit organization, relying for its greatness primarily on polished technicianship, absolute uniformity, and the perfect execution of Miller's distinctive arrangements.

Tex Beneke, he of the too, too torrid tenor sax and occasional vocals, is one of the most popular personalities with Miller. Tex is the mainstay of the unique reed effect which the band features to such a tremendous advantage on their sweet arangements. The effect is achieved by the use of four saxs led by a clarinet and is so popular that many bands are imitating it at present; Bob Chester being perhaps the greatest offender.

The halves of two of radio's best known brothers and sisters acts are featured in the vocal department of the Miller band. We are referring to Ray Eberly whose brother Bob is with Jimmy Dorsey and Marian Hutton, the sister of Vincent Lopez's thrush, jitterbug Betty Hutton.

We can't resist indulging in a bit of self-back-slapping right now as we recall the numerous plugs and extravagant praises we have tossed in Glenn Miller's direction via "Swingologically Speaking," during the past year. He has justified and more than justified the wildest of claims we have made about his musical supremacy. We would like to add our congratulations to Glenn Miller and his band on their official recognition as the world's greatest all round band.

Duncan Rowe, Former Columnist, Returns To Crescent Pages

(Editor's Note: Two years ago, Duncan Rowe's column, "Somebody Told Me" was called by an editor of Pathfinder magazine the greatest piece of college journalistic writing he had read. Rowe returned to his Alma Mater this week and consented to guest-write another of his inimitable pieces.)

by Duncan Rowe

The alumnus is usually out of place when he returns to his alma mater. It is a place outgrown. Faces change. Thought travels tenderly through pleasant corridors of memory, acquaintances are renewed, ones' perspective receives deeper shadings and firmer foundations, while new ideas are etched in consciousness.

* * *

Pearl Buck's *America's Medieval Women* in August 1938 Harper's is good. Its criticisms are valid in many respects. I would recommend it. Some are apt to forget that a woman is also a person, and is entitled to equality in all respects; heaven knows we get an abundance of fallacious ideas through the concupiscent press and cinema of today.

* * *

I frequently come across the term "student of superior capacity" in educational journals and find it in general use among teachers. I disagree. We all contact the "superior capacity" in our classes—he being the one with the highest grades. Webster tells us that capacity means the "power of receiving, containing, or absorbing." We all have infinite capacities, for the continual receiving and using of ideas is something we cannot escape. Usually those with high grades are using and developing their capacities, preparing themselves to receive more. Others are limiting theirs and allowing weeds and tares and rocks to accumulate. But the fact remains that we all are endowed with the capacity to do whatever may be required of us; so we can start right now to develop, expand, and cultivate our innate capacities, for there is no law to the contrary. "Superior capacities!" it is like saying man can be less than man.

* * *

Voltaire's cry "Educate our leaders" may be considered tantamount to "Educate our children, for they are tomorrow's leaders." Sometimes I think our children could educate our leaders in many respects. Many a seasoned professor will readily admit that he learns infinitely more from his class than they learn from him. Really it is a reciprocal process. It is becoming more and more evident that real education does not merely consist in storing up knowledge and facts in the mind, but in being able to answer affirmatively the question, "Am I a better person for having thus studied and pursued education?"

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NEWS NOTES

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren was unable to attend three very important meetings in New Orleans during the holidays because of a severe attack of laryngitis. The meetings, which were held December 28, 29, 30, were the National Meeting of Modern Language Association; American Association of University Professors, and a new organization in its second year, The National Association of College English Teachers.

Last Tuesday evening at the First Christian Church, Dr. McKown spoke on "Leadership Training" at a meeting of the Worker's Conference. Dr. McKown as dean of the Vanderburgh County Leadership Training School also spent some time explaining the set up of the school.

Next Monday evening, January 8, at 5:30 at the down town Y. M., Double Alpha will hold its first supper meeting of the new year. After the supper, Rev. Armin Haeussler of St. Lucas Evangelical and Reformed Church will speak. A discussion period will follow.

Members of the faculty and the board of directors of Evansville College received Christmas presents from one of the college holdings in McAllen, Texas. The gifts were in the form of a basket of oranges and grapefruit.

Featuring their holiday activities was the annual reunion of active and alumni members of Pi Epsilon Phi, held Tuesday night, December 27, at Camp Optimist. A large turn-out was on hand for the program.

The YMCA and YWCA held a joint meeting yesterday at ten o'clock to hear Dr. Neumann talk on "Churches in Germany."

John William McCarty, of Fort Branch, who received his A. B. degree from Evansville College in June '39, has been elected by the Mt. Vernon, Indiana School trustees as a member of the Mt. Vernon faculty to succeed Eldon R. Crawford, newly appointed superintendent of Posey County schools. He assumed his duties last Tuesday.

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REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

ACES KILL OPPONENTS' BELIEF IN SANTA

Doerner & Co. Scuttle Hopes Of Four Teams

by Russ Bufkins

Even if the New York Sun did convince "little Virginia" that there is a Santa Claus, someone is going to have a tough job in proving it to the members of the three teams that Bill Slyker's Purple Aces knocked over by lopsided scores during the Xmas vacation.

First came the stocking of Laurie Apitz's Louisville Cardinals, and Gussie Doerner — sans whiskers — in the role of the Jolly Gent evidently failed to see it for he and his merrie helpers unloaded everything they had into the scoring sock of E. C. winning 72 to 28. Gussie (he of the killer-diller left hand) punctured the meshes for 8 field goals and a brace of one pointers to maintain his 19.5 per game average. Montgomery came under the wire second with seven fielders and a charity toss, while Ed Katterhenry took the white ribbon with six two pointers.

Shortly before the Christmas turkey was decapitated, Bill's lads trekked down to Cape Girardeau to show the Missourians a thing or two about Doc Naismith's little game. Needless to say — they did, and with a 52 to 43 count to back it up. Gussie continued his illustrated lectures in the art of goal sniping with a practical demonstration which accounted for 17 of the Ace's total.

Although Kansas State's visiting crew was considered the pride of the plains, the Aces managed to put them in the red by a 38 to 32 count in one of the fastest games to burn up the Armory boards. This time Gussie and Ed Katterhenry shared in the scoring honors, each collecting four from the field and two from the gratis stripe. The first half saw the Aces leaving the floor with a 19 to 10 margin and then were matched goal for goal in the second frame; however the five point margin spelled doom for the "furriners".

First assuring themselves that 1940 was ushered in properly, the Purple and White threw the book at DePauw Tuesday night, clearing the holiday docket with a 61 to 37 sentence. District Attorney Doerner's portsided slings racked up eight fielders and three free ones as exhibit "A" with Monk and Katterhenry assisting in second and third spots.

In the Theatre

GRAND

How the love of a grotesque cripple for a dazzling beauty who pitied him leads him to save her life at the cost of his own is the powerful dramatic theme of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which opens Friday, January 5, at the Grand.

This picturization of the Victor Hugo classic comes as one of the outstanding screen events of the decade, abundant in eye-dazzling splendor and breath-taking scenes. In addition to the 100 stage and screen principals who support Laughton prominently, 3,500 players appear in the spectacle scenes.

The plot deals with the loyalty and sacrifice of a hunchback bell-ringer in the great cathedral of Notre Dame. Here a beautiful gypsy girl takes refuge from a powerful noble who admires but persecutes her.

Because the girl befriended him, the deformed bell-ringer rescues her from an execution for a crime of which the noble is guilty. The gripping climax—wherein a mob storms the great cathedral to rescue the girl, and the noble attempts to carry her off—offers some of the most impressive moments in screen annals.

Maureen O'Hara, a newcomer uncovered by Laughton, depicts the gypsy, while Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Thomas Mitchell, Edmond O'Brien, Alan Marshal, Walter Hampden and Katharine Alexander have other featured roles. William Dieterle directed for RKO Radio.

Purple Tromps Old Gold

DePauw Loses To Slykermen Second Time This Year 61-37

Evansvile college defeated DePauw 61 to 37 at the Armory last Tuesday night for the second time this season and for the sixth basketball win in that many starts. In the earlier game against DePauw the score was 43 to 31 for the Aces.

DePauw started off last Tuesday's game by jumping to a 7 to 2 lead, but two shots by Prusz and a free throw by Doerner tied the game up. After that the Aces were not to be headed for soon shots were pouring in. Shots taken from all sides, angles and positions were made.

High point man of the game was Gus Doerner who made 23 points and turned in an all round fine performance. Katterhenry and Montgomery each made five field shots and two free throws.

All of the thirteen DePauw men who made the trip were put into the game. Whatever combinations that they used however, were to no avail.

The half time score was 29 to 17.

In this game, Evansville was without the services of Susott who injured his knee in the Kansas State game last Saturday night.

Depauw (37)	A	FG	FT	PF
Lewis, f	7	2	1	2
Moore, f	5	2	0	2
Shalley, c	8	2	1	2
Lynch, g	11	1	0	1
Prewitt, g	17	4	3	3
Crane, f	4	0	0	4
Gallacher, f	5	0	0	0
Driscoll, g	3	2	0	1
Biggs, g	4	1	0	3
Steele, f	2	0	0	0
Allen, f	4	1	0	0
Adams, f	2	1	0	0
Tucker, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	72	16	5	18

Evansville (61)	A	FG	FT	PF
Katterhenry, f	20	5	2	3
Doerner, f	14	8	7	1
Prusz, c	9	2	2	2
Montgomery, g	11	5	2	1
Hartke, g	3	1	1	2
Oestreicher, g	5	2	1	0
Galloway, g	0	0	0	0
Wiley, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	62	23	15	9

Score at half: Evansville 29; DePauw 17.

Foul goals missed: Katterhenry 2, Doerner 7, Prusz 2, Montgomery 1, Galloway 1, Lewis 1, Lynch 3, Prewitt 3 and Gallacher 1.

Referee, Head (Louisville); umpire, Conover (Terre Haute).

LOEWS

The Loew's Theatre is due to have a music festival all of its own starting today, when Paramount's new full-length animated cartoon in Technicolor, "Gulliver's Travels," opens there! Its eight new songs mark "Gulliver" as the year's jackpot as far as screen music is concerned, and memories would have to go back pretty far to find a picture to equal it in lavishness and quality of score.

"Gulliver's" eight hit songs, none of them strangers to radio listeners, phonograph record fans and frequenters of night spots, are "All's Well," "Faithful Forever," "I Hear a Dream," "Faithful," "Forever," "We're All Together Now," "Bluebirds in the Moonlight" and "It's a Hap-Hap-Happy Day."

Through a remarkable coast-to-coast cooperation, Max Fleischer, who produced "Gulliver's Travels" in Miami, Florida, enlisted the services of Hollywood's front rank tunesmiths to write his score. The first seven numbers mentioned above come from the atelier of Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger, the team responsible for such hits as "Love in Bloom" and "Thanks for the Memory," while "It's a Hap-Hap-Happy Day" represents the work of Al. J. Neiburg, Sammy Timberg and Winston Sharples.

Associate feature will be "Laugh It Off."

WASHINGTON

"Honeymoon in Bali," which will be shown at the Washington Theatre next Sun., Mon., and Tues., Jan. 7, 8, and 9, teams Fred MacMurray and Madeline Carroll for the second time and co-stars Allen Jones with them, is a lively romantic comedy which pokes fun at the modern career girl.

Using a smart New York department store, Nassau and Bali for background, the picture casts the ethereally lovely Miss Carroll as a department store executive who is so wrapped up in being competent and independent that she has no time for romance. Fred is cast as the young man who is the disturbing factor in her little scheme of things — a reckless, carefree adventurer who has just returned from Bali, and is more or less convinced that woman's place is in the home and in a man's arms. Allan Jones, co-stared with Fred and Miss Carroll, is cast as an opera singer who is ardently interested in Miss Carroll.

Miracle Man Of Mackey Leading Net Scoring Race

Unofficially Evansville College has the highest basketball scorer thus far in the State. This lad is a sophomore and hails from Mackey, Indiana. His name (have you guessed it?) is Wilfred "Gussie" Doerner.

For the six games that Evansville has played thus far "Gus" has averaged a little better than 18 points per game, making a total of 110.

In the first game of the season played against Cornell of Iowa, Doerner tallied with 9 field goals and 5 free shots for a total of 23. Next against DePauw at Greencastle he made 7 field shots and 4 gratis shots for 18 points, Louisville saw him make another eighteen point barrage with 8 field and 2 free shots. 8 fielders and one free throw added 17 more points at Cape Girardeau, and 4 field and 3 free made 11 more against Kansas State. In the game last Tuesday against DePauw he contributed 23 more, 8 field and 7 free shots.

If "Gus" keeps up the pace that he has started he will be the highest point man that Evansville has ever had.

MORE ABOUT

CENTENARY

Continued from page one

ting his regular game when the accident occurred. He had accounted for 15 points in the Cape Girardeau game, and was playing bang-up ball again in the Kansas fracas when old lady luck frowned on him. He may be out of several games yet before he fully recovers. Otherwise, with the exception of a cold here and there, the Purple are in the pink.

The game will be called at 8:15. Lockyear's will play the preliminary, meeting West Side Merchants. Dean Long, Athletic Business Manager, expects a crowd of 2,000 to pack the Armory.

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Net Victories Cost Slyker Aces Blast Superstition Purple 58; Opponents 38

This week most of the student body returned from a two weeks vacation composed of relaxation and such, the such including turkey, chicken, sweets, etc. Not for our Hi-flying Aces, these pleasures, for the heavy holiday schedule laid out for them, kept them plenty busy (and in training.) Some say they haven't done so bad either, with six in a row.

On the way home from Depauw—stopped in Spencer for a bite—learned that the gentleman conversing with Coach Slyker was Coach Glenn Ricketts of Spencer High who is a graduate of E. C.

Coach Ricketts coached at Lynnville for nine years, averaging 21 wins and 5 losses for the nine year stretch.

* * *

Coach Slyker paid "off the line" to the victorious Aces on fulfillment of their agreement to win the first four games for the promised fish fry. Place—Muni Golf Club; Time—last Sunday; Menu—Blue Pike. If this keeps up, coach is going to have a busy time fishing.

* * *

According to an Associated Press writer last week, Doerner, the Miracle Man from Mackey, rated as second highest scorer in the state. The player from Notre Dame in first place, had only a few more free throws to his credit (tied 34 all) and had played in three more games than had the "Marvel." The next time said writer licks his pencil to figure it out, we expect to see Doerner on top.

* * *

The old athlete's superstition about it being bad luck to get your picture taken before a contest was blasted to bits Tuesday night when the Aces were photographically recorded, by Linc photographer, Tom Walton and then proceeded to slaughter DePauw. So—BOO!

* * *

To date the Aces have an average of 58 points per game, to their opponents 38. Not so bad. And so to Centenary tonight. The Gentlemen, we hear, are out gunning for this game, with blood in their eyes. Well, Aces—?

By Associated Collegiate Press

On the Central Missouri State Teachers College campus, cornerstones of all but one campus building bear the Masonic emblem.

On the Ohio University campus, only 17 per cent of the students have no dates during an average month.

Rollins College this year has an equal number of men and women students.

Gus Dorais, University of Detroit football coach, has been elected a member of Detroit's city council.

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Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, January 12, 1940 • No. 15

FAIR LECTURER TO SPEAK

R. W. Strauss Of San Francisco Show, To Speak Here Wednesday

R. W. Strauss, scientific lecturer, will speak before E. C. students next Wednesday in assembly.

Under the employment of the General Motors, Mr. Strauss was the commentator for their scientific exhibition at the San Francisco World Fair. In telling of the progress of science in the last one-hundred years, Mr. Strauss will illustrate his speech with a miniature replica of the World Fair's exhibition.

The fundamental purpose of these lectures is to show that industrial research laboratories are constantly at work to make new products in order to create new jobs.

Mr. Strauss will discuss the model of the first telephone, progress of illumination, the talking flashlight which transmits sound on light waves, the musical strobascope, unbreakable eye-glasses, "freon" — the perfect refrigerant and lucite — glass tubing that "pipes" light around corners.

Other scientific advances are wool made from skimmed milk, new plastics and synthetics.

Mr. Strauss is being sponsored by the Evansville Co-operative League.

While in the city he has appeared before the Eagles Club, Memorial, Central, Reitz, and Lincoln High Schools, and various other clubs and lodges.

Pledging Rules Changed

Men To Be Notified Of Invitations Before Assembly

A change in Men's pledging procedure, whereby each man who is to receive a bid to a fraternity will be notified in the morning before the annual pledge assembly, has been adopted by the Men's Council, which has charge of pledging regulations.

According to Dean Morlock, the change was made to prevent the embarassing situations sometimes existent in the past when unorganized men attended the assemblies and failed to receive an invitation to pledge.

Pledging and rushing activities will not begin until the first week of next semester although no party or open meeting of any kind for the purpose shall be permitted during the first two weeks. Complete rules governing pledging may be found on pages 36-39 of the college Hand Book.

Under the new plan, societies will present their invitations to Dean Morlock on Thursday before the pledge assembly. He will then, on the morning before the assembly, place in the mailboxes in the vestibule of Administration Hall, notices to all men who will receive bids to be present at the assembly. The nature of the bids will not, of course, be revealed in the notices.

Senior Supper Series Starts Next Thursday

Pot Luck To Begin At 4:30; Meeting Held This Morning

The Senior Class met this morning at 10:00 A. M. for discussion of the monthly supper meetings to be held during the remainder of the school year.

The first of these meetings is planned for next Thursday night, January 18. In charge of arrangements is the class social committee composed of Wilma Brackett, Christena Mann, Peggy Gleason, and Clifton Niederhaus. The meeting will be held in the men's Lounge, and is to begin at 4:30 P. M.

This series of class-get-togethers is designed to serve both business and social purposes. The Thursday meeting is to be pot-luck supper with women furnishing the food and men providing refreshments and the like.

President Emig also announced to men that Senior cords are still available Strouse and Bros. for $3.50. Many in the class still have not obtained them, and in the interest of class tradition and unity; he urged all men to obtain them.

Speech Instructor Ill At St. Mary's

Miss Pearle LeCompte, assistant professor in the English Department and director of the Thespians, school dramatic organization, is in St. Mary's Hospital, recovering from a bad cold wich threatened pneumonia.

Hospital employees, when questioned, refused to say anything about Miss LeCompte's condition except that she was resting well and improving rapidly, though visitors are still barred.

Musical Concert Star Features Local Fine Arts Assembly

Miss Jane Johnston, soprano, was guest soloist appearing in the Fine Arts Chapel last Monday, accompanied by Ralph Waterman on the piano.

She sang "Un Bel Di" (One Fine Day) from Madame Butterfly, "Since I Am Once More Alone" by Tschaikowksy, "When I Have Sung My Songs" by Charles; "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour" by Friml, "Homing", by Del Riego and "Vilia" from the Merry Widow by Lehar.

Miss Johnston has done concert work both here and abroad. She has also appeared in movies.

'Pretty Tough, Yep, Pretty Tough'— CAA Neophytes Make First Flights

Switch off? . . . Switch on! . . . Contact! . . . sixty-five "horses" clear their husky throats — a yellow airplane bumps, bounces — the nose swings into the wind, the tail snaps up, speed increases, and the first of E. C.'s embryo pilots is in the air!

500 feet, and leveled off, it is, when an "O.K. you take it," catches the student's ear by surprise. Gingerly he places his suddenly awkward hands and feet upon the controls, and before he knows it, he is flying the airplane! Well, maybe not quite.

A reassuring voice in his ear begins to give instructions — "Right rudder for right turn, right aleron for right bank, synchronize the two. Keep that nose up, not too far forward on the stick, not too much." "Alright, now do what you want to with it," says the voice. He doesn't. That is, he tries to make it do what he wants it to, but it doesn't.

(Quoting from the chart of instruction periods — first lesson, orientation flight.)

Apparently, a few fleet moments after the take-off, the voice says, "Now head back toward the 'port'." Craning his head and peering through the window, he looks vainly in all directions. No airport. The airplane is banked into a new direction. More peering, still no airport. "Turn this way," the voice directs.

(For orientation, the first flight is, well, not-so-hot.)

Following the railroad track in a wavering course, the baptised pilot, makes his way toward the yellow bird's roost. A more, much more, experienced hand takes control, a slow descent is begun and eventually, with a barely perceptible jar, the flight is at an end.

His legs swing out of the little cabin and onto the ground. He stamps his feet to restore circulation; he walks into the 'ad' building where the waiting students eye him eagerly. "How'd it go?" he's asked. Looking about him, he grins and says, "Pretty tough, yep, pretty tough!" Yes, but what does he tell the girls when he gets home?

Well that's it. The first student has made his first flight. He went up and he came down, as he will continue to do for some seventy or eighty times until one day when a certain gentleman from the Civil Aeronautics Authority comes to town to either bestow the coveted goal, or destroy hope for at least another three months. Here's hoping for C.A.V.U.'s!

Purples To Meet Franklin Quakers Tomorrow Night

Aces Seeking Return To Victory Path After Loss Monday

Meeting their ancient foes of the hardwood, the Grizzlies of Franklin College here Saturday night, Coach Bill Slyker's seven-times-victorious, once defeated Purple Ace basketeers hope to get back on the victory path, from which they were rudely shoved by Western State of Bowling Green Monday night.

The rivalry between the Quakers and Evansville is an old one, keen and strong. It dates back to 1926, when the two schools first met, Franklin taking the first encounter 52-34. From '29 to '33, no games were played, but from the latter year on, with the exception of '37, the flood year, the teams have been meeting twice annually.

Franklin, always strong on basketball, (remember the "Wonder Five") has a big lead in games won in the series. The count is Grizzly 13, Aces 4. In compiling that record, Franklin out-scored Evansville 571 to 470.

So this year's crop of Aces, tied in present standings of the I. C. C. and as good a crop of netters as has come to Evansville College in a long while, is out to turn the Tables on the Quakers. Too long has the glory gone to the upstate five. The Purple shall fly in victory Saturday night, as it has not flown since 1933, when the Aces won 26-16, so resolved the Aces this week.

Franklin has suffered defeats at the hands of both DePauw, whom Evansville defeated twice, and Wabash, which gives the locals an advantage in pre-game figuring. The Franklin squad boasts several seasoned lettermen this year, but have not been clicking in top form in all their games.

Still out of the Purple line-up is

Continued on page four

1940 Activities Of I.C.S.A. May Include Camps

Alfred Johnson, Head Of Organization, At DePauw Conference

With a trip to Greencastle last Sunday by Alfred Johnson, co-chairman of the Indiana Christian Students' Association, plans for next year's fall conference got under way. A meeting of the executive committee of the association with co-chairmen Alfred Johnson and Leta Newman of DePauw University took place in preparation for 1940 activities.

A new plan for the annual I. C. S. A. summer conference in the form of a cooperative all-state camp was discussed. The proposed camp, to be held at either Bethany Park or McCormick's Creek State Park, is to be carried on cooperatively in the managing and working of the camp. The time set is from Wednesday noon through Sunday noon of the third week in August.

Another new project for the new year discussed at the meeting was the forming of teams by the Christian Associations of the colleges and universities in the state for the purpose of presenting programs of a religious nature at neighboring colleges. With that purpose in mind, the state was divided into four sections, Evansville College, Indiana State Normal, Vincennes University, Oakland City College, and Indiana University being placed in the Southwest Section.

Religious Education Confab Scheduled

Meeting For Persons Interested In Work To Be Held In March

A Religious Education conference designed for religious teachers of Evansville and vicinity will be held at Evansville college March 6, 7, and 8.

Featuring the conference will be the appearance of Edna Dean Baker, president of the National College of Education of Chicago. Miss Baker is an outstanding authority on religious education and is well-known as a writer and speaker on the subject.

Miss Lucille Jones is in charge of the conference, and will be assisted by Dr. Edgar McKown.

Meetings will be held from 9 to 11 P. M. in the morning and from 7 to 9 at night. A large attendance is anticipated.

To defray expenses, a small admission charge will be made. Morning sessions will be designed for mothers, in particular; the evening meetings being intended primarily for teachers interested in Religious work.

COLLEGE RECEIVES FUNDS

$1,256 Recently Bequethed To E.C. From Two Sources

Announcement of two bequests to Evansville College totaling $1,256.92 was made this week by Ralph Evans Olmsted, Executive Secretary of the college.

From the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ford, of Petersburg, the college is the recipient of $1,000.00.

From the estate of Mrs. Sally I. Smith, of Franklin, Indiana the college has received $256.92. This is the final payment to the school from the estate. Already received is a total of $2,620.80. This fund constitutes a memorial to Mrs. Smith's son, Faris Barton Smith.

No disposition of the $1,000 bequest has been made as yet, according to Mr. Olmsted.

It's On The Calendar

Jan. 13—Aces Meet Grizzlies.

Jan. 14—Public Forum—Will Durant.

Jan. 15—A. C. E. meeting 4:00-5:00—Miss Louise Heim will speak.

Jan. 16—Sig party for the faculty —Men's Lounge.

Jan. 18—Senior Pot-Luck — Women's Lounge.
Grant Wood lecture at Central High School.

Freshmen To Swing Out At All-Class Dance In T-Hut

Under the sponsorship of the Freshman class, a dance for all Freshmen and their dates will be held tonight in the T-Hut from 8 to 11 P. M.

"Because of the demand of the freshman class for some social activity," stated Dick Wolf, president, "we decided to have this informal dance, since a formal one would be too expensive."

Entertainment, decorations, and refreshments are under the arrangement of Dick Wolf in cooperation with Walt Winters, social committee chairman, Dorothy Bauermeister, Marcella Horny, Virginia Whitehead, and Evelyn Pearson.

Admission to the dance is 35 cents per couple or 30 cents a stag. This is the second social undertaking of the Freshman class, the first being a tea dance earlier in the semester.

Special notice to all hep cats, ickies and readers of the Swingologically Speaking colyum. Beginning this week is a new contest guaranteed to please all. Turn to the third page and begin reading immediately. Be first to win!

Morlock On Radio Series; Local Stations Plan Finnish Aid Show

At an informal panel discussion last Sunday, broadcast on radio station WEOA at 8:30 P.M., professor James Morlock, Judge J. W. Spencer, Ollie Reeves, and George Van Horn gave views on "Should Young People Go in Politics, and if so, Why?" This panel was the first of a series that will be broadcast over WEOA. They are to be conducted at Clarence Leich's home, in order to preserve the informal character of a panel discussion (the first panel was also broadcast from Mr. Leich's home).

Next Sunday, January 14, the subject for discussion will be "Is Political Assasination Ever Justified?" Those who will participate in the talk will be David Kardokus, Ben Lieberman, Mrs. Milford Miller, and Ross Myers. The time of the broadcast will be 8:30.

Other panel discussions will be broadcast every Sunday night during the winter months, with the exception of January 28.

On January 28, WGBF-WEOA will sponsor a Variety Show, all equipment, services, etc., to be furnished without charge in order that the entire receipts of the performance will be used for the purpose of the Variety Show — to obtain money for the Finnish Relief Fund. Other organizations will also furnish their services and talent free of charge. These are: The Philharmonic, the Musician's Union, the Stagehands Union, the Spotlight Union, and patriotic groups.

The place of this benefit performance for the Finnish Relief Fund has not been made public yet.

Evansville College, Present, Future

II.

Last week, in opening an editorial series, this column discussed Evansville College, present and future, and means of increasing general support for the College. We have one more suggestion to make in that respect before going on to another phase of discussion.

When a business man has something to sell he advertises his product, seeking to inform as many people as possible of it. Of course, his advertising is as favorable to his product as possible. If the merchant's business is large enough, he will even employ persons whose sole task will be the advertising of his wares. The merchant who does not advertise, in one way or another, will soon find himself losing out to those who do.

Evansville college may be likened to a business. It certainly has something to sell. Many things, in fact. First of all, it must sell itself. As urgent a suggestion as any which this column has made for stimulating general support is that the college should establish a publicity department.

Such a department in the hands of a special director could perform miracles in creating a positive, cooperative attitude toward Evansville college. In fact, such a department could do so many things for E. C. that it is a wonder that one does not already exist. It is true that some publicity work is being done, but it is at best sporadic and meagre. What is needed is a systematic and thorough-going medium to advertise Evansville college. When some one connected with the College makes a speech, writes an article, scores the winning touchdown or does any thing at all worthy of note, the public should be informed of it. If the College will not publicize its doings, certainly no one else will do that for it.

Objections may be raised to the added expense of such work. but that argument is answerable in many ways. Increased enrollment and greater popularity for the College would certainly pay dividends on money so spent. But the Crescent has still another plan whereby a publicity director can be had at a minimum of expense. It will be presented in conjunction with another installment of this series.

III.

In conjunction with the program to increase general support of Evansville college just outlined, some revisions and expansions in curriculum should be made if the College would fully meet the needs of the community it serves. The changes we are about to suggest would attract more students, and, to recommend them still further, they could be made without incurring much extra expense because of an increased faculty, additional equipment, etc. If it is not already doing so, the college should certainly consider them. In addition to these proposals, probably every department now represented in the curriculum could in some way or another, modernize its offerings to make them more attractive to the prospective student.

To point out a few expansions and changes that we think should be made: The interest in journalism as a college course is steadily growing. This interest is not particularly professional in every case; many students are interested in such a course because they are daily called upon to discriminate between the good and the bad, the truth and propaganda, ethical practises and the immoral in newspapers; because the training received in composition in such courses is valuable in developing the powers of wrtten expression; and because the study of journalism is compatible with such other work as History and English.

The College at the present time does give six hours in journalism. But because the two courses are rather desultory and limited, they are not satisfying any particular need. They do not meet the needs of a person desirous of studying journalism as a profession. They are only survey courses; advanced, detailed courses should be instituted to supplement them.

The College could institute these courses rather easily. Several avenues are open. The English department is becoming increasingly crowded; soon it will probably be necessary to supplement the present teaching staff. Why not, if this becomes necessary, hire someone who, in addition to teaching English, could also teach journalism? That is one way out. Another would be to add to the faculty someone who could teach journalism, and also handle the publicity department suggested above. Such a combination would certainly be advantageous to the College.

A large portion of the College enrollment is devoted to the study of education, both elementary and secondary.

The courses of study in secondary schools are constantly being revised and expanded. Is Evansville college equipping its teachers in such a manner that they can step into teaching jobs in these new fields when they graduate? In some cases, it is not. The college is not preparing teachers for six-man football coaching jobs; positions in Industrial arts schools, or journalism, or in special speech work. An educational expert could probably further expand this list.

The proposed extension program, which is now being planned by Dean Hale, is certainly a step in the right direction. It has everything to commend it as a worthy educational objective which will not only benefit those in Evansville whose opportunity for higher education is limited, but will materially increase the prestige of Evansville College. The C. A. A. should be mentioned also, as a worthy addition to the college's list of offerings.

These instances of possibilities for change and expansion are offered as examples of what must be done, of the attitude which must be taken, to make the college outstanding. Let's get a thousand students or know the reason why!

THE CRESCENT

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Off'n On The Campus

by Russ Bufkins

Although the Paste Pot Maestro (Fritz) has issued drastic ukase to the effect that staff members were not subject to the verbal barrages of the Crescent pun pushers . . . This one (we hope) may get behind the door when the blue pencil comes around. . . . Paul "Lamey" Chamberlin thought he was going to have a big time on the trip to Bowling Green. . . . Y'see Paul has one of them thar Kentucky women corralled at Hopkinsville and was all set to sponge the evening meal off of the aforementioned femme. . . . Tuesday morning (after the trip) Paul had a terrific grouch on. . . . Mebbe it was because the team suffered their first reversal . . . or perhaps it was because he never did get to Hopkinsville because Springer turned back home after getting as far as Dixon, Ky. . . . Veddy soddy . . . A bum steer on that Irv Prusz coaching job. . . . If we happen to run across a stray one we'll tip you off, Irv. . . . To that Soph who has been waiting for a chance to date Anne Voelker . . . Stewbad! One of her Xmas presents was an engagement ring . . . and it wasn't from Santa Claus either. . . . (She didn't know she was getting the ring . . . and when she found it out, her lachrymal glands did an overtime job). . . . Thanks a million to Eunice Henke! from the Schmidt boys. . . . That radio she gave Vance for Xmas is really getting a workout. . . . That just couldn't be the Mackey Master and "Blondie" Ploeger sitting five rows down at the "Hunchback" . . . Why she's going steady with Ira Faith, so it must have been some other blonde. . . . Incidentally, put the "Hunchback of N. D." on your "must see" list. . . . Laughton is polishing the Academy "Oscar" already. . . . Dear Editor: Why not get some kind of a filing system for the Crescent? . . . "Little Butche" is down here tearing up the joint. . . . He can't even find last week's paper. . . . Arnold Holstine has been tied up with one of those long term matrimonial contracts for quite a spell now . . . or did you know it

That ring Ed Katterhenry is wearing . . . from Miss Bell . . . No doubt. . . . Quote: "I'm going to try to get my ring back." . . . The ring is on Jean Bartley. . . . Our hopeful lad . . . Jim Pierce . . . Hand it over Jeanie! . . . Addition to the Lumberjack brigade. . . . Instructor Hatfield. . . . Is the faculty going Joe College on us? . . . To wit: Prof Long's sock cap . . . and Walker's porkpie. . . . Say lads, how about a Freshman-Sophomore snowball fight? or a Phi-Zeta-Philo? . . . Sig-Castalian? . . . or Faculty men vs. Faculty Dames? No rocks either. . . . Prospects for my private torturer . . . Bill Brightmire for a snow bath at Fifth and Main. . . . Bill Davis for loudly insisting we owed him 50 cents . . . to the amusement of Main Street pedestrians . . . (p.s. Bill was reimbursed last week . . . only he forgot it). . . . Scenes thither and thither . . . Jay Leatherman and Iris on an off period balcony date . . . (You've got sumpin thar, pal) . . . Two members of the Deutch 101 class amusing fellow bus passengers with their conversation in that tongue. . . . Peggy Gleason kicking Elwood Miller's shins with her ploughshoes. . . . The Johnsons (Vic and Alfred) introducing themselves to Monday's chapel treat and exchanging pleasantries. . . . Herr Hargan in his snazzy overcoat. . . .

Little Men Who Are There Form National Club

NEW YORK CITY — (ACP) — "The Little Man Who Wasn't There" is here, and here to stay — at least if Shikey Bard has anything to say about it. While busily engaged in research for a term paper in History at Yeshiva College, Bard noticed in the text which he was using that Napoleon had nothing on him — as far as height is concerned. Going back to the original sources, Shikey found in a text that not only he and Napoleon but neither John Paul Jones, Chopin, Bethoven, Keats, Milton nor Michelangelo were around when the extra inches were handed out.

Having thus justified the existence of his microscopic brethren, Bard has assumed the task of organizing these concentrated dynamos into one organization. The main purpose of this society is to insure the little fellows protection from being trampled underfoot.

This "fraternity of the Little Fellow," as it has been named, has for its raison d'etre the fact that the world which has quantity for its standard must in the near future seek a new form of quality. And who is a better representative of this new concept than the "Little Fellow", says Bard. The "Little Man Who Wasn't There' has sent a call to colors to all collegians who have stature not exceeding 5 feet 4. Bard hopes that since the "Little Fellows" are close to the ground they will be able to create a saner society, for unlike their long-legged brothers they will create conceptions which are "down to earth."

The motto adopted by the mite-y atoms is "By your feats shall ye be judged, not by your feet."

Dear Ed:

I am very much interested in your editorial concerning the future of Evansville College. What student should not be? When a person sets aside part of his life to go to school to become better educated, he usually uses those years between 18 and 25 years of age. He will continually look back on these years as some of the best of his life. One of the

Continued on page three

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

What is it? An Arab? Covered wagon?

Such were my thoughts and also the thoughts of the students as Miss Jane Johnston appeared on the stage, Monday. That ridiculous appendage covering her head caused a hubbub. Whispers, coughs, loud talk filled the auditorium as Miss Jane Johnston began to sing.

But of such excellent quality and expression was her voice that the ever-critical College audience soon settled down to comparative silence to listen to the melody of her voice. When she had finished, the applause was enthusiastic and the first impression made by Miss Johnston was now a much better one — a very favorable impression, tinged with deep admiration.

* * *

There is little to be said in the favor of the too critical, intolerant attitude of our student body at chapel programs. We are frank, perhaps in our frankness overlooking the fact that there are other individuals and that they should be considered before we make any action of criticism. I am afraid that I, myself, sometimes reflect that intolerant attitude in my weekly sketches.

The talking and whispering of the College audience has several times been called "thoughtless." I think it is not thoughtless — usually the audience is showing international disapproval, not mere indifference.

It is not a question of catching oneself discussing one's new bonnet involuntarily (from a great enthusiasm), rather it is a question of ceasing the too-critical method of disapproval, of talking and coughing to show that disapproval, and, may I add, of showing intolerance.

* * *

Gullible's Truffles. What I mean is, **Gulliver's Travels.** One has to be gullible, however, to believe all the inane publicity that this picture has received. Truffles are subterranean fungi, which is where the sea comes in, the cause of Gulliver's disaster.

As a fairy story this picture is excellent. But I can hear Jonathan Swift whirling in his grave as he turns over in it, because of the death of his story.

I and my assistant art critic, Mr. Parker, decided that the animation of the picture was not as good as Disney's **Snow White**, and that the creation of characters was not as effective as in **Snow White.**

However, it was a good picture.

* * *

One can always say, "The world is full of good movies," but that would be erroneous. The second feature, as Frank said, was not very good and we were being very kind by not saying that it stank.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE COMPLETED BY DEAN

Tests Begin On January 22nd; Last Four Days

Announcement of Final Examination Schedule was completed by the Dean's office last Wednesday. The first examinations are scheduled for Monday, January 22. They will continue on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of that week. No examinations have been scheduled for Friday.

Students having conflicts in examinations because of a bona fide work programs will report conflicts to the instructor who will provide for giving an examination at some other hour. Report of conflicts must be made to the instructor not later than Thursday, January 18. Students who have conflicts because two examinations have been set for the same hour well report such conflicts at once to the Registrar's office for adjustment.

Other points about finals which should be noted are that all work should be done in ink and that students should not ask professors for grades made.

In classes not regularly scheduled, exam schedules will be announced by the instructor.

All financial obligations to the college, including library fines, must be met before the exams can be taken.

In the Theatre

GRAND

Acclaimed as the funniest comedian ever to appear on a local stage, Red Skelton, carrot-topped funster who hails from nearby Vincennes, will return to the GRAND theatre for a 4 day personal appearance engagement starting today (Friday, January 12). Skelton last appeared here at the Grand last May to record crowds and the management has been besieged with requests for Skelton's return ever since. Presenting routines all new and different since his last appearance here, Skelton has surrounded himself with an all new cast of headline entertainers including Barr and Estes, dance comedians, beautiful Florence Mayo presenting one of the top novelty acts of the day entitled "Pansy, the Horse"—Star and Lee entertaining with comedy and music. Red Skelton, himself, has just completed a series of comedy broadcasts over a national radio hookup and is starting an extensive personal appearance tour. In addition to being rated as one of the top comedians of the day on the stage, Red has also appeared in several movies. He was featured in the Ginger Rogers picture "Having A Wonderful Time" as well as several other productions.

The screen attraction offered at the Grand along with the Skelton stage revue is the exciting melodrama "Private Detective" starring Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan.

LOEWS

The screen family of Hardys who usually travel somewhere in their adventures, turn stay-at-homes for the eighth all-new adventures of the family in "Judge Hardy and Son," latest of the series, coming Friday to the Loew's Theatre. The entire action of the plot is laid in the quaint home town of Carvel, a town built at the M-G-M studios especially for the doings of Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden, Sara Haden, Ann Rutherford and the rest of the interesting people of the country hamlet.

"Judge Hardy and Son" deals with Mickey's efforts at amateur direction which involves him with three pretty girls, financial trouble and comical trials and tribulations galore. In a man-to-man talk with his father the Andy Hardy of the screen turns the tables and lectures the Judge to instill new courage when it is feared that the illness of the mother of the family may prove fatal. Mickey also turns hero to ferry his sister, Cecilia Parker, across a raging torrent to reach her mother's bedside.

SOCIETY

The Thetas met in the Rendevous at seven o'clock Tuesday evening. Plans were discussed for the meetings of the new semester.

The Sigs had a potluck, followed by the meeting and election, at Connie Pietzner's, Tuesday evening.

Frances Rae Coudret reported on the "Dad's Dinner".

Jeanette Rodman told of the plans of the party for the Faculty, a Spaghetti Supper in the T-Hut Tuesday, January 16th.

Pledging rules were discussed.

The Castalians discussed Pledging Rules at their meeting, Tuesday evening. It was decided to have a "Cozy" next Tuesday evening.

Pi Epsilon Phi entertained the freshmen of the college, Tuesday evening. The party was held in the Phi Alpha Inc. (Pi Epsilon Phi Alumni clubrooms at Second and Main Streets.)

Approximately seventy freshmen were present as well as a large turnout of actives and alumni.

Phi Zeta fraternity heard alumnus Dr. McKown last Tuesday night at 7:30 as the feature of the regular program.

A report on the Phi Zeta Sweetheart dance was made by Arnold Brockmole in which the dance was shown to be a financial success.

A nominating committee elected for next semester's fraternity officers consisted of Jay Leatherman, chairman, Ed Katterhenry, Irvin Prusz, Fred Blackburn, and Arnold Brockmole. Plans for the rush party were also discussed.

Nolte, Henke Head Sigs Second Term

Tuesday, January 9, the Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority held an election of officers for the second semester at the home of Connie Pietzner on Walnut Lane.

The officers are: Ellen Nolte, president; Eunice Henke, vice-president; Iris Buck, secretary; Connie Pietzner, treasurer; Betty Richards, critic; Dorothe Katterjohn, chaplain. Dorothy Rothrock, last semester president, automatically becomes sergeant-at-arms.

WASHINGTON

One of the season's most delightful pictures is "Fifth Avenue Girl," Ginger Rogers' new starring vehicle which will show Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Washington Theatre.

Very different from Miss Rogers' recent "Bachelor Mother," but even funnier at times, the new picture revolves around the hectic experiences of a working girl guest in a stately Fifth Avenue home. She is hired for the job by the discouraged head of the family, who despairs of ever persuading his wife and children to regard him as other than a walking bank-account.

The girl's advent, as expected, alters the situation considerably. The wife, thinking her husband intends to marry the girl as soon as she goes to Reno, changes her plans and decides to stick around. The son, who has been neglecting the family pump business for polo, starts to work again, and the daughter gives up her dizzy goldfish-gulping friends for a serious romance with the chauffeur.

How the various tangled threads of the principal character's careers are finally straightened out forms the hilarious climax to the offering, while the heroine adjusts her own problems as well. The part might have been made to order for Miss Rogers' talents and she gives a remarkable portrayal of the difficult role.

Walter Connolly heads the featured cast as the harassed husband, and James Ellison plays the part of the chauffeur, with Verree Teasdale as the mother and Tim Holt and Kathryn Adams as the two children, and such well-known players as Franklin Pangborn, Ferike Boros and Louis Calhern in important roles.

Gregory La Cava's brilliant direction of his own production, and the sparkling screen play by Allan Scott, contribute heavily to the film's excellence. Put "Fifth Avenue Girl" on your must-see list.

TIME AND PLACES OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

	8:00 o'clock	Room	10:00 o'clock	Room	1:00 o'clock	Room	3:00 o'clock	Room
Monday Jan. 22	Biology 101A	303	Biology 133	303	Engineering 101	313	History 241	215
	Philos. 203	312	English 101	Audit.	Sociology 225	215	English 249	213
	Chem. 213-113	406	Math. 251	107	Home Econ. 100	401	Education 271	317
	History 141	215	Chem. 257	404	Education 261	316	Speech 101	303
			Sec. Sci. 203	108 or 213	Phys. Ed. 263	214		
					Phys. Ed. 106	210		
					Chemistry 201	404		
					Sec. Sci. 223	108		
Tuesday Jan. 23	Chem. 233	404	Speech 203	317	Education 205	317	Education 100A-B	313
	History 111	215	Economics 115	313	Engineering 115	313	French 103	210
	Greek 101	214	Math. 107	210	German 103	213	Bible 203	312
	Math. 231	107	Music 103	301	Home Econ. 111	401	Economics 101	Audit.
	Eng. 217	317			Education 263	316		
	Econ. 275	303			Education 201	301		
	Ph. Ed. 231	316						
	Sec. Sci. 111	108						
Wednesday Jan. 24	Biology 153	214	Music 113	301	Education 223	316	Biology 221	306
	Biology 101	303	Psych. 257	316	Sec. Sci. 101	108	English 117	Audit.
	Hist. 203	213	French 101	317	German 101	213	Philosophy 101	303
	Music 231	301	Economics 113	Audit.	Biology 115	303		
	Physics 101	107						
	Bible 101	312						
	Home Econ. 103	401						
	Sec. Sci. 213	108						
	Pol. Sci. 243	215						
Thursday Jan. 25	Biology 231	210	Physics 213	107	Engineering 111	313	Home Econ. 122	401
	Latin 103	215	English 261	215	Psychology 121	303	Music 245	301
	Music 111	301	Social Sci. 101	Audit.	Music 221	301	Speech 205	215
	Economics 261	213					Economics 109	213
	Sociology 105	312						
	French 245	214						
	Home Econ. 213	401						
	Chem. 101-111	303						

MORE ABOUT

Dear Ed:

Continued from page two

strongest blows a person could receive would be the extinction of his Alma Mater.

How, then, can E. C. become an everlasting institution?

Why has the administration provoked the Methodist Church which is really the mother of E. C.?

Why are the Alumni of Moores Hill College not considered Alumni of E. C.?

Why should a losing football team be backed by enthusiasm and money when one of the finest choirs in the country just receives a good word?

Why spend so much time about the lack of enthusiasm in the city of Evansville, when we are not trying to give them something to be enthusiastic about?

There are ways to do the very things that up to now have been dreams here at E. C. — First, we must find a person with a vision of Christian education who is willing to start with the things that we have and try with all his might to make these things bigger and better — and second, we must get behind that individual and work with all our might.

There is a great future for Evansville College.

Harry Thompson.

NEWS NOTES

President F. Marion Smith has been in Philadelphia attending the American Association of Colleges.

Prof. A. B. Cope spoke before the Business and Professional Women's Club of Henderson Tuesday, at 6:30 P. M., in the Hotel Soaper, His topic was "Social Justice in Business and Government."

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees of Evansville college will meet next Wednesday afternoon. The budget of the college for the coming year will be the chief business of the meeting.

Swingologically Speaking:

by Tom Black

Gather round all you hep cats, ickies, jitterbugs 'n the likes of you. Thanks to editor Fritz, he of the worn out drawer bottom fame your avid (?) reading (?) of "Swingologically Speaking" during '39 is about to pay dividends. Editor Fritz is starting off the New Year with brand new bottoms in his drawers and the astounding declaration that he will give, absolutely free, no coupons to clip, no reasonable facsimilies to send in, one pass to the Grand Theatre to the collegiate intellect who best answers the five questions on swing personalities which will be presented in this colyum.

Question number one coming up!

1. What good looking young leader of what terrific young dance band formerly did his musical chores under the baton of Leopold Stokowski and enjoyed the maestro's blessings in his new enterprise. His first crew used to get hep and swing out hot in the very shadows of Liberty Bell. Guess who!
2. Name the four swing immortals whose early deaths are frequently referred to as the great tragedies of popular music.

   a. A great guitarist. b. The King of the Boogie-Woogie artists. c. The immortal trumpet man from Davenport, and d. A great female blues singer.
3. Who is the magnificent young bass fiddle player currently being featured with Benny Goodman.
4. What band features these great instrumentalists; Cliff Leemans, Babe Rusin, and Johnny Minz?
5. One of the three greatest trombonists of the present day has followed his co-immortal brethren's example by organizing a band?

   His wife is the beautiful blond Kay Thompson of Rhythm Singers fame.

   His name is?

With humble thanks to Oliver for secretarial assistance and deepest gratitude to Fritz for his sponsorship of the contest, we bid you adieu. Next week's edition will give the name of the Swing King for the week. Entries will be accepted at the Crescent office 'till Wednesday noon. Answers to this week's questions will be given next week. Get your entries in early!

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SLYKERMEN IN TIE FOR CONFERENCE LEAD

Six Indiana Teams Remain Undefeated

A half dozen teams, headed by Manchester's Spartans, and Evansville's Aces still have perfect records in the Indiana conference race at the end of another week of stiff competition.

Franklin's Grizzlies, whom the Aces meet on their home floor tomorrow night, were knocked out of the unbeaten class last Saturday night, but their place was promptly filled by Hanover which won its first conference start after taking two non-league decisions.

Franklin was beaten by DePauw, 35-21, and Hanover ran wild against Oakland City to take a 58-43 decision.

Manchester, with its four straight victories, was idle all week, but the Spartans will have their work cut out for them during the coming week with engagements against Ball State and Indiana State. Ball State has been beaten only by Butler in the conference and Indiana State won its only League start.

Other unbeaten teams are St. Joseph and Butler.

The upset of the season was pulled Saturday night by N. C. A. G. U. when the gymnasts whipped Anderson, 34-31, virtually ruining the hopes the Ravens may have had for a conference championship.

N. C. A. G. U., usually one of the conference doormats, held Anderson's Jack Van Dyke to a mere five points as it took its third victory in four starts. The defeat was the second of the season for the Anderson five and dropped the Ravens down to the first division.

Manchester	4	0	1.000
EVANSVILLE	2	0	1.000
St. Joseph's	2	0	1.000
Butler	1	0	1.000
Hanover	1	0	1.000
Indiana State	1	0	1.000
Indiana Central	4	1	.800
Central Normal	3	1	.750

Frosh Netters Win Over Sophomores In Inter-mural Game

Last Friday afternoon the freshmen and the sophomores engaged in a game of basketball in which the freshmen came from behind to win 38 to 34. This is the second inter-class competition event that the freshman have won, having defeated their fellow students last fall in a speed-ball game.

The Sophomores used one freshman almost the whole first half because there weren't enough of their classmates present. At one time the Sophs led by approximately 15 points. It was in the last three minutes that the freshmen forged ahead to clinch the victory.

Irvin Prusz was the referee, umpire, and what have you. High point man of the freshmen and the game was Zieg, so he told this reporter, with 18 points. Phares led the Sophomores with 11 points.

Playing for the sophomores were Ewing, Phares, Duvall, Russell, Hahn, and Johnson. For the freshmen, Dimmett, Wolf, Zeig, Davis, Block, Stumpf, Hahn, and Enlow.

Of the Big Ten universities, Purdue University has a higher percentage of university-owned housing accommodations than any other school.

The Campus
EAT SHOP

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Are Inter-Murals Dead?
Gussie Still Tops In State
Monk, Katterhenry Forge Ahead

Are inter-mural sports in existance or not? So far, during the school season, there have been only two events — the freshman-sophomore speed-ball during the halves of the Franklin football game, and the freshman-sophomore basketball game played last week. Last year a new plan was put into use which featured underclass members of the basketball squads as heads of various teams. To our knowledge there has been no such plan for this year. Just how satisfactory this plan proved to be, we don't know. However, if it was successful, perhaps it could be put into effect again. And where are the juniors and seniors?

* * *

As we predicted last week, you remember, Gussie Doerner has passed the rest of the field in the race for the Indiana Collegiate individual basketball scoring championship and has a fifteen point lead over his nearest competitor.

In only seven games Doerner has piled up the bulging total of 147 points, with an average of over 18 points a game.

Montgomery and Katterhenry rate 12th and 13th respectively in the Collegiate race.

* * *

The Crescent extends its apologies for the erroneous statement, published last week, concerning a position offered to senior Irvin Prusz. The item has no factual basis.

* * *

We were very happy to see Ed Katterhenry regain his shooting eye in the Centenary encounter, after a slump which lasted through two games. Ed seemed to have the range in the Western Kentucky battle, too. Nice going, Ed!

* * *

Directors of the permanent Downtown Quarterback Club named last Monday included: Dr. Jackson Doris, Chuck Holsclaw, Charlie Taylor, Bill Slyker, John Wilson, Brown Miller, and Dan Scism.

* * *

This little matter of playing 40 minutes of modern basketball. With the center jump eliminated plus the rule of optional foul shots, which was added this year, the game has boiled down to 40 minutes of continuous performance and exertion. A football player is considered overworked if he plays the whole game which actually consists of only 15 minutes playing time.

The favorite pastime of many is thinking up, and expressing loudly just how basketball rules ought to be revamped, etc. We're not going to attempt any such feat here and now, but something should be done. (At least the customers should pay more to see it!!)

* * *

We're picking the Aces as better than 20 points over Franklin and betting that Montgomery won't be knitting socks rather than scoring a few points to avenge the scoreless Western Kentucky game.

* * *

And doggone that ice — we sure would have liked to have been there.

MORE ABOUT

Franklin Game

Continued from page one

Willy Susott, guard, whose knee was injured in the last DePauw game. In fact, 'Susy' seems to be getting no better fast, as he is now needing a cane for support in walking. Otherwise, the Aces are in good shape for Saturday's game.

The program scheduled for Saturday night includes a double-header in conjunction with Memorial High School, who will meet Salem, Indiana. Regular admission prices will prevail.

Lafayette College is the depository of what is believed to be the best possible working collections of materials for the study of General Lafayette.

Approximately one-third of the University of North Dakota students are Lutherans.

Miami University tests have proven that men have more rhythm than women.

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'Goon' Brandes To Carry Purple Into Golden Gloves Ring

Evansville College will be represented in the annual Golden Gloves tournament in the person of Lewis "Goon" Brandes.

Goon, who weighs 210 pounds and was a regular on the Purple Aces football team last fall, is entered in the heavy-weight novice class. He hails from St. Louis, Missouri, and should go places if he puts out as much in the tournament as he does for football.

University of Vermont has a special student ski patrol to supervise the running of ski races and to aid injured skiers.

REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

Purples Lose First Game

Western Spoils Aces' Perfect Record; Centenary Defeated

In two games the Evansville College Purple Aces hit a new high in consecutive games won, and lost their first game of the season.

Last Saturday night at the Armory Centenary of Louisiana was the seventh victim of the high-scoring Ace squadron. With Susott on the bench with a bruised knee, Coach Slyker gave a starting assignment to Long Lowell Galloway. Getting messed up in their defensive assignments, the Aces trailed for the first few minutes. Before they could collect themselves, Centenary led 12-4.

Coach Slyker then made the substitution of Hartke for Galloway, and the Ace defense tightened. Crawling up on the opponents, the Purple warriors led 28-25 at the half.

Starting the last half, Doerner began to click in familiar style, and with him the rest of the five. Regaining his shooting eye, which had been missing for a game or two, Katterhenry also began to pile them in. Montgomery, tight on defense as usual, found time to cut the net for ten points. The final score read 66-45.

Then after traveling over icy roads to Bowling Green, Kentucky, last Monday night, the Purple Flyers warmed up to tackle the stern Western Kentucky Teachers and were cooled off by a 52-45 tally.

Still without the services of Wilfred Susott and worn by the seven and one-half hour journey, the Aces failed to show the speed and skill which had carried them triumphantly by such high margins over their first seven opponents. On the other hand, the Teachers were red hot and turned in what is said to be the best game of the season.

Carlyle Towery, the tall Western center, paced the Hilltoppers' attack with ten field goals and four foul tosses. Captain Ed Katterhenry led the Aces with 15 points with Gus Doerner following with six field goals.

The contest was slightly erratic throughout, with first one team and then the other in the lead. Thanks to four straight buckets at the start, Western jumped into the lead and led 30-28 at the half. The Aces grabbed the lead the second half and from there on it was neck and neck until the last six minutes when a tie was broken by a Western field goal. Although the Aces pressed the Western stall, Western got away and scored three goals to the Aces' one.

Evansville (66)	A	FG	FT	PF
Katterhenry, f	19	8	2	3
Doerner, f	19	9	5	0
Prusz, c	9	2	3	2
Montgomery, g	19	4	2	0
Galloway, g	1	0	0	2
Hartke, g	9	3	0	3
Oestreicher, g	1	1	0	0
Wiley, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	77	27	12	10

Centenary (45)	A	FG	FT	PF
Heft, f	11	3	1	2
Bowerman, f	6	2	0	1
Harmon, c	15	5	1	2
Jowers, g	19	6	4	1
Penny, g	3	1	1	3
Pirtle, f	0	0	0	0
Barrie, f	2	0	0	3
Murphy, f	0	0	0	1
Crawford, f	3	2	0	1
Totals	59	19	7	14

Evansville (45)	FG	FT	PF
Katterhenry, f	7	1	1
Doerner, f	6	0	3
Prusz, c	5	0	3
Montgomery, g	0	2	3
Hartke, g	2	2	4
Galloway, g	0	0	0
Oestreicher, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	5	14

Western (52)	FG	FT	PF
Ball, f	5	0	3
Fulks, f	0	1	3
Towery, c	10	4	1
H. Downing, g	2	0	1
Walters, g	5	3	1
Totals	22	8	9

Gallaudet College (Washington, D. C.) is the only college for the deaf in the world.

Ninety-five per cent of the Cornell University students have a religious preference.

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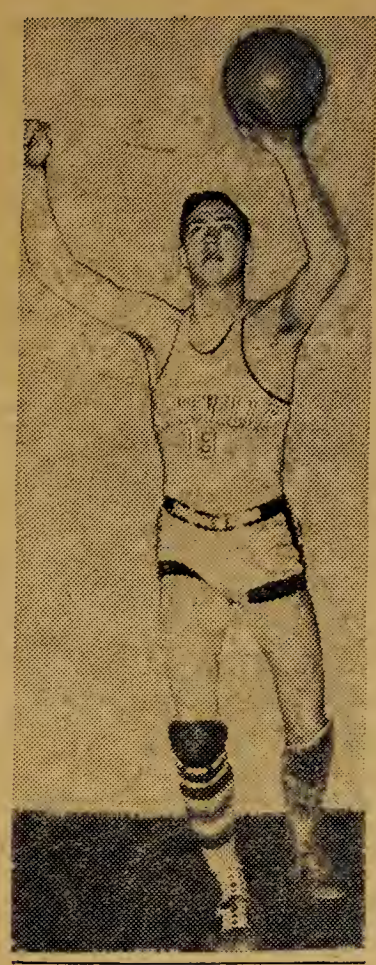
DOERNER

PRUSZ

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, January 19, 1940 • No. 16

NEW EDUCATION HEAD NAMED

Co-eds Plan Leap Year Hop

Post-Final Dance Sponsored By Gamma Deltas Jan. 25

Under the sponsorship of the Gamma Deltas, a Leap Year formal will be held at the Colonial Club next Thursday night from 9 until 12 o'clock.

"Although special invitations were issued only to the sororities," stated Mary Lou Miller, social chairman, "all women of the college are invited to attend.

A trio composed of Mary Kurtz, Bill Davis, and Pat Ingle will sing "Careless" and Mary Jane Jordan will sing "Darn That Dream". Betty Budke, Bosse freshman, will tap dance. This floor show is under the direction of Elizabeth Tichenor.

Dorothy Surbeck is in charge of chaperones and Olive Coleman is at the head of the publicity program.

"The dance," added Nancy Lou Martin, Gamma Delta president, "is to aid in the celebration of the completion of finals. There will be plenty of celebration, and everyone should have a good time."

"Music will be furnished by Jimmy Surbaugh's orchestra with E. C.'s own Barney Sinnett at the ivories. The dance is to be a program dance.

Continued on page three

Second Semester Registration Will Be Held Jan. 29

Registration day for second semester will be on Monday, January 29.

The Dean's office anticipates a second semester enrollment of about 445. This is a small drop from first semester enrollment. However, it is true of any college that the enrollment is considerably reduced the second semester. The anticipated 445 is only a reduction of 24 of the present 469 enrollment. This is being augmented by a considerable number of January high school graduates who are expected to enter the second semester.

All students should make themselves familiar with the regulations in the Pre-Registration Directions given out two weeks ago concerning payment of tuition and non-prepared physical education.

Before a student who lives away from home registers, he must secure approval of his rooming place from the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men.

Classes for second semester will begin Tuesday, January 30.

32 Exempted From Lit Final; 17 Excused From Composition Course

Announcement of exemptions from final examination in English 117 was made this week by Dr. E. C. Van Keuren, instructor in the course.

Although all the students listed below are excused those whose names are marked by an asterisk would benefit by taking the test which is scheduled Wednesday at 3:00 p.m.

Dr. Van Keuren also prepared a list of freshmen students who will be exempted from English 101 next semester, and indicated that additions may be made to the list during exam week.

Those exempt from the final in English 117 are:

9:05 Class: James Buthod, James Dimmett, Howard Ellis, Betty Frazier, *Elnora Jandebeur, Chris Maglaris, Ethel Morehead, Kenneth Moxley, Everett Northcutt, Clinton Purdue, John Reller, Harold Steinmetz, *Dorothy Stingle, Dorothy Ann Surbeck, Max Thompson, Elizabeth Tichenor.

1:20 Class: Anna Rose Brink, Elizabeth Campbell, Jean Crisp, *Rita Hayes, Rose Henke, Martha Hughes, *Ellen Nolte, James Pierce, *May Ella Ritter, Emma Jean Shaaf, Ethel Shellhase, Don Schneider, *Bettye Stephens, Alden Tirmenstein, Edna Vinson, *Sharon Weiser.

Those exempt from English 101 are: Anna Rose Brink, James Buthod, Elizabeth Campbell, Jean Crisp, James Dimmett, Howard Ellis, Rose Henke, Martha Hughes, James Pierce, May Ella Ritter, John Reller, Dorothy Stingle, Dorothy Ann Surbeck, Maryetta Taylor, Alden Tirmenstein, Edna Vinson, Sharon Weiser.

Dr. Adolph Aleck Receives Position Vacated By Reeves

President F. Marion Smith announced Wednesday the appointment of Dr. Adolph W. Alek of New York University, psychologist, teacher, administrator, author, of twenty years' experience, as head of the Department of Education and Psychology at Evansville College to take effect February 1, 1940. Dr. Aleck takes the position made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Charles E. Reeves who is now director of educational surveys for Griffenhagen and Associates of Chicago.

Dr. Aleck holds the degrees of A. B., 1923, from Oglethorpe University, A. M. from Clark University, and completed his work for the Ph. D. in the School of Education at New York University in 1931. He has had teaching experience in Kansas and St. Louis secondary schools. At Clark University he was assistant professor while doing graduate work. At Arnold College in Connecticut he was head of the Department of Education and Psychology. At the State Normal School in Patterson, New Jersey, he was dean of men. At New York University for the past ten years he has been both full time and part time instructor in the School of Education teaching educational psychology, philosophy of education, mental hygiene, psychology of character, and adolescent psychology.

For the past four years on part time appointment he has been psychologist at the high school in Hempstead, Long Island, a school of 3,000 students. There he has taught visual education, advanced classes in German, and supervised the psychology work.

He has also taught Greek, Latin, secondary education methods, curriculum, and history of education. He has

Continued on page four

It's On The Calendar

Jan. 22—Exams. Community Players present "Our Town"—Bosse High School.

Jan. 23—Exams.

Jan. 24—Exams.

Jan. 25—Exams.
Sig Dad's Dinner—Men's Lounge.
Gamma Delta dance—Colonial Club.

Jan. 27—Aces meet Earlham Quakers.

"They Won't Get By With It," Cry Determined Purple

"They can't get away with it!"

That was the cry of Evansville College's Purple Aces as they left today for pre-exam bear hunting at Franklin, Indiana, home of Franklin College's Grizzlies to return the visit of Coach Roy Tillotsons' lads, who out-rode the Aces 45 to 44 last week.

With the scoreboard 44 to 43 in favor of the Aces, the timer's finger was constricting on the trigger — when from nowhere came little Johnnie Duncan, Grizzly freshman, dribbling the length of the floor to put the Baptists on top 45 to 44 as the sound of the gun was heard above the din. It was the thirteenth time the Aces have lost to the upstate lads, having won only four games over a long stretch of keen rivalry.

Slyker will probably start the same outfit that has won seven games so far, although he is contemplating some change in equipment. It seems that last week, the Grizzlies evidently mistook what was intended to be a basketball game for a rodeo and attempted to display their riding technique on the Purple. In expectation of a repeat performance, Slyker is taking along several lightweight saddles for Franklin's convenience. In an attempt to corral "Gus" Doerner, the state's high scoring champ, three Grizzlies were expelled from the premises after they each had committed four miscues. Gussie. evidently didn't let the coalition bother him very much, for he managed to rack up sixteen points. The tally sheet discloses that Gus was fouled 13 times, the majority being in close proximity to payoff territory.

The Aces can attribute their defeat to a weakness at the foul line, and they are working hard this week to correct that defect. The exceptional roughness of the game gave the Aces a multitude of free cracks at the hoop, but they missed a majority of these shots, which if they had made them, would have won the game hands down.

With this defect corrected, and with the offensive set-up slightly brushed up, the Aces are 'rarin to go Satur-

Continued on page three

Rothrock Named To Associate Editor's Post

The appointment of Miss Dorothy Rothrock to the post of associate editor of the Crescent features the announcement of staff positions for the second semester made by Editor Arthur Fritz this week. Miss Rothrock, associated with the Crescent throughout her college career, has been copy editor through the past semester.

Miss Rothrock is a senior, prominent in college dramatic activities. She is a major in English. As associate editor, she will assist in editing copy and in assigning news coverage.

Assuming the position of copy editor will be Jean Bartley, freshman. The duties relative to the office include some copy reading, make-up work, and writing.

New appointments to the repertorial staff include Tom Walton, Marjorie Schnake, and Mark Lowe.

Staff members earn one-half hour's credit in English per semester by their work on the paper.

Choir Soon To Open Busy Season

Announcement was made of a tentative schedule of choir activities for the year by Carl Hjortsvang, director, at rehearsal last Monday.

The first program planned will be a half-hour concert at Central high school on February 8 in the morning assembly at 8:30, followed by a short trip to Oakland City and Vincennes on Sunday, February 18.

A moving picture will be taken and a recording made of a choir program, approximately fifteen minutes in length, by the news photographer of the Marylane theater. It is to be shown during the pre-Easter season as a special short feature.

On the evening of February 5, the choir will be guests at the choral festival of the Posey County high schools held in Mt. Vernon, Indiana, where they will present a half-hour program.

In addition to the 2500 mile spring tour which is planned for April, considered the highlight of the year's activities, a short trip to Nashville, Tennessee, is planned for early spring. The choir will present a return concert at either Vanderbilt University or Peabody college.

Let's House The Homeless

A fast growing movement on American college campuses today, is the establishment the country over of cooperative dormitories in which students may live at little cost while working at the job of getting a college education.

Beginning in the South, notably in Texas, the plan whereby these dormitories are established is predicated on cooperation by students in administering, maintaining, and operating the houses, which means that overhead is minimized. With all the work done by the students themselves, they are able to live comfortably at low cost. The cooperatives usually have modest beginnings; often times a deserted house near the campus is taken over, repaired and redecorated; to start, in one case, a barn was even used. But before long, they are usually well off, with more pretentious buildings and services. The resulting benefit to students is amazing. Suffice it to say of them that one educator has called this movement the most significant development in campus life in recent times.

Here at Evansville exists a situation similar to those which existed in other colleges, bringing about the growth of the cooperatives. E. C. has many out-of-town students who cannot be accommodated on the campus in college dormitories. These students, and the college as a whole, are definitely missing something in not enjoying dormitory life while in college, and their living expenses are definitely higher than they would be if dormitory facilities were available.

Dean James E. Morlock, who is keenly interested in Evansville college and always an ardent worker in its behalf, is working on this campus problem, and expects in the not-too-distant future to see the cooperative idea extended to the campus. Maintaining that the homeless E. C. Men could probably live in a dormitory for less than half of what they now spend for that purpose, and that dormitory life with its cameraderie and heightened spirit would naturally enrich their lives, the Dean has pledged himself toward achievement of this goal.

But Dean Morlock, capable as he is, needs the support of the student body in bringing success to his efforts. The men of the student body must make articulate their desires for such cooperatives; they must work, and hard, to solicit favor for the constituents of the college for the idea; and they must lend a hand in any tasks which may present themselves in the establishment of such an enterprise.

Surely, Dean Morlock is right in his belief that the men of Evansville college want such a home; certainly, it is entirely possible for such a place to be established; undoubtedly, a little effort expended by all concerned will soon see one in existence.

It May Sound Unbelievable—

Final time again, and another semester is almost behind us. For some of us, it will be the last time that we will be thus called to account; for some, it is the first time; for all of us, certainly, final time is a trying week of agonizing suspense (in too many cases, that's a masterpiece of understatement).

Let's go with the hypothetical student to see how he lives through the final week. Probably, he has five exams facing him when he awakens on Monday morning, January 22. Groggily, he shuts off the alarm, shuddering the while over the prospect of unread chapters for which he is soon to be held accountable. "Nope, not a chance," he thinks. "I couldn't pass that test to save me."

Even though he spent all day Sunday and half the night preparing for it, our friend feels foredoomed, and this is only the first one — what about the other four?

Monday night, he burns the candle at both ends until 2:30 A. M., cramming, boning for number 2 on Tuesday at 8:00 A. M. Number 3 at 1:00 P. M. Tuesday will have to take care of itself—he fell asleep before he could finish cramming for number 2 to his complete satisfaction.

Thursday comes, and he is an involuntary somnambulist. Through Wednesday night and Thursday, he has consumed no less than a gallon of coffee. Sleep, that knits up the ravelled sleeve of care, has left him in tatters, as Shakespeare might, or might not, have put it. Immediately after Final number 5 is over, he lets out a whoop, and falls in a heap on the spot, too exhausted to move. Finals are over!

And what was accomplished by all these heroics? Did Mr. X pass? Well, he passed in good shape. But at what a price!

This case, of course, is exaggerated to the extreme. But it illustrates well the way in which final week should not be approached.

Finals, after all, are not such frightful ordeals, hardly so bad as popular imagination has painted them. Most students are aware of this, but we would like to here reassure those who may be laboring under any such delusions. In only a few isolated cases, are they decisive in determining whether a student stands or falls in a course.

The following generalizations should aid a student materially during final week:

1. Above all, don't worry about finals. Worry can only interfere with clear thinking.

2. Review a course with the definite purpose of brushing up on the basic principles, of seeing it as a whole unit. Never cram to acquire as many facts as possible in the hope that you can have them in mind when the time comes. As a rule, broad principles, not technical minutiae, are necessary.

3. Get plenty of sleep. Good physical condition is important to doing good work.

THE CRESCENT

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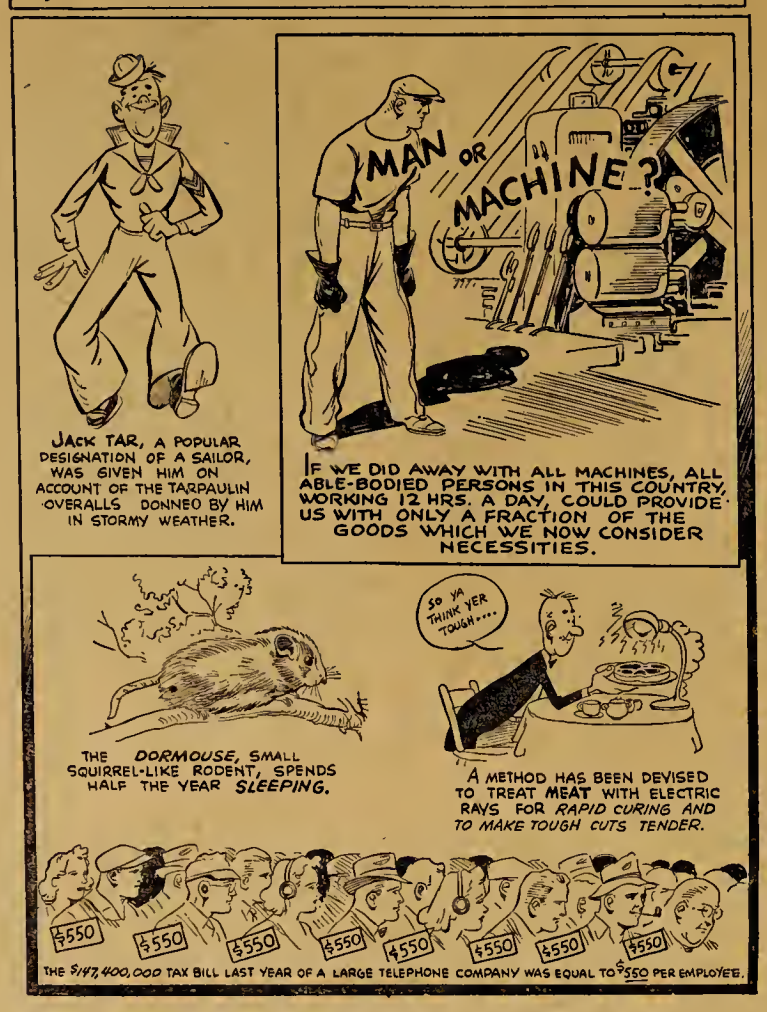
THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



Off'n On The Campus

by Russ Bufkins

Blonde Betty Eckstein will now have a chance to display her knowledge of "vittle rasslin" that she absorbed in the first semester Home Ec. Course. . . . From now on she'll be doin' it for hubby and not Miss Nichols. . . . (She intended to get hitched Christmas, but the family got wind of it, so last week she and the boyfriend said it to the preacher. . . . Merely a coinkydink . . . Jean Crisp purchased a candy bar at the T-Hut. . . . On the wrapper in box car letters was "Crisp — Nutty". . . . Note in the mail box . . . "Dear Off N' On. . . . We think you're off." . . . In the library . . . Bill Lettice writing an essay on . . . marriage. . . . Consulting expert, Barney Sinnett. . . . Clevah indeed. . . . Robert Hoffman's add for a date to the Leap Year brawl. . . . Leap Year dance and "G. W. T. W." date . . . Elinor Jane Truman and Leroy Anderson. . . . S. O. S. . . . Betty Stephens says she's going to throw a clothes sale in order to finance the dance. . . . Butche's latest. . . . An easy-to-look-at female member of the Philharmonic's fiddle section . . . Name: Charlotte Wilson . . . Home town: Boonville. . . . (Do you have your passport and credentials yet, Butche? All furriners must have same before entering Warrick County). . . . Wuxtra! Next semester, E. C.'s parking lot will boast the addition of a brand new Packard. . . . not to mention the gal that goes with it . . . the line forms at the right. . . . Prof. Long's squaw informs us that the sock cap which our genial economist was wearing, belonged to Galloway. . . . Prof. was merely wearing it to remind Lowell he'd better come and get it. . . . On the campus . . . The gold dust twins, Hargan and Schneider, autographing Virginia Whitehead's leg . . . to be specific . . . about five inches below the knee. . . . Cause for mirth. . . . The way the choir members' ears stick out in the choir pictures. . . . Harvey Rose's wingspread takes the cake. . . . At the Frosh dance . . . Dick Wulf and Kay Suhrheinrich. . . . Wherefore art thou, Edith? . . . No chance to cut in now, men. . . . One of Bauermeister's chums says the Parker stock is hitting a new high. . . . Oh, where can I get a date for "Gone with the Wind". . . . Leap Year style, I mean. . . . Applicants please signify whether or not they own a car.

At-last-the-truth-is-out item: So that its football field would be just the right color to impress the crowd that attended the Missouri-Kansas grid duel of a couple of weeks ago, the University of Kansas dyed its field "auragreen", using 300 gallons of coloring to make the playing field a thing of beauty—at least until the dye washed out.

The University of North Dakota has 33 nationalities represented in its student body.

The University of Vermont will begin construction soon of a million dollar building to be named after Sen. C. W. Waterman.

Finals Are Too Easy, Too Silly, Say Minority

Now that Christmas and New Year's are well past and nearly everyone has caught up sleep, final week trots meekly into view and students start greeting the dawn. A lot of perfectly good New Year's resolutions about getting to bed early and not cramming for examinations will become pretty badly cracked, if not broken.

In view of this approaching doom, we have conducted a "foolish forum" this week to give you the inside information concerning finals. The "question" was "How do you feel about finals?" It was a difficult matter to get anything on this topic. Students, when approached, were eager to answer, but when the question was asked a peculiar look came over their faces and they either quietly sunk through the floor or fled for cover on wabbling legs.

However, we managed to snare a few opinions in flight. Mary Kurtz, from the bliss of her freshman innocence, informed us that they "ain't gonna be hard" and "college is as easy as high school." You just wait, Mary. Geraldine Young, a wise old sophomore told us she wished they were over. They seem to interfere with her sleep. "One Toss" Wilfred Doerner isn't worried a bit. He even said they could be tougher, but we beg the professor to believe he was only joking.

One professor's son, we won't mention any names, thinks they're sort of silly. He must have been brought up on them. June Hamilton said she was so weak she wasn't able to feel. The shock has numbed the poor girl. Vic Johnson told us he was shaking in his boots, which was putting it mildly. When we saw him, he was wearing shoes.

On having the question popped to her, Ellen Witherspoon gave three very weak ha's and murmured faintly, "I'll be glad when they're over." Finals have even been known to effect the brain slightly. E. C. has a case of this advanced stage. J. Leatherman emerged from a rosy haze and said in surprise, "Why, do they have finals at Evansville College?"

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

On the eve of the battle, Sir Gregory slid down the mountain to retrieve his little red wagon. To his dismay (very much to his dismay) his lttle red wagon was trailing across the plain on the rear of the pastry truck. "Fear not," shouted Gregory as he trundled out his tricycle, "I will save you!".

It was still the eve of the battle and the moon was ghastly blue. Sir Gregory rode with a grim courage and rounded the corner barber shop, past the drug store, past Walnut, Vine, Cherry and Oak.

He is now at home, resting, very close to here.

* * *

In all seriousness, do the majority of people in the United States think that all modern art, literature, painting, and music is in the doldrums? Will Durant "put it" even stronger. He stated in his Sunday lecture at the Evansville Public Forum, that modern art is decaying.

That first question of mine is a little obtuse — for how can the majority of people in any period believe that its art is in a stagnant position or that it is decaying. The majority of people make the art of the period what it is, and the majority of people approve of the art of today (even jitterbugging).

Therefore, how can any one person say "The art of the American civilization is decaying." He can, of course, compare the present day art with ancient art and conclude that present day art is at its worst — or at least going in that direction.

Or, conversely he can wait a few decades and find the judgement of the majority of persons with him. The dissenter today may be the assenter of tomorrow when the question of art today is given a more careful and less near-sighted perusal sometime far in the future. But today, speaking of Will Durant, one must suffer when the radio is on. One must suffer acute pains when he sees surrealistic painting.

But there must be something beautiful about it all, or people wouldn't like jitterbugging, surrealism, etc., etc.

When I was a lad I wrote a few
Of compositions for my teachers, too.
I wrote these compositions so carefully
That now I am learning to a columnist be.

Then later I wrote for a high school news
Where I garbled stories, a shameful abuse
Of the English language, and what is worse:
Those cross examinations of the universe.

And now I'm writing for a college sheet
So listen to me, you students (sweet?)—
Write atrocious rime and ungrammatical prose,
And soon you'll have to a columnist rose.

This gem of literature was inspired by Gilbert and Sullivan. A certain character, the Admiral of the Queen's Nahvee, sings a ditty in (almost) this meter.

Gift Creates $3,000 Student Loan Fund

Anonymous Donor Makes Aid Available To E.C. Pupils

President F. Marion Smith this week announced a gift to Evansville College of $3,000 for a revolving student loan fund. The gift, made anonymously by a friend of the College, makes provisions for loans to students during their attendance here to assist in the cost of their education.

No interest is to be charged during the time the student is in college. Six months after the completion of the college course interest will be charged at four per cent, and then the student will be expected to make payments on the principal.

The trustee for the fund is the Old National Bank in Evansville, and loans shall be made from the fund by the trustee, in such amounts as may be from time to time determined by the president of Evansville College.

The purpose of the donor in creating this fund is to assist deserving students to attend Evansville College, when without the assistance of such loan they would not be able or it would be difficult for them to do so.

Thespians Vote Fritz To Presidency

Arthur Fritz was elected president of the Thespians last Tuesday, January 16, at 10:00 when the organization held its monthly meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the new semester.

Maryrose Roach was reelected vice president and Bernice Schnakenburg was chosen as secretary-treasurer to succeed Dorothy Rothrock.

The date for the first meeting of the second semester has been set for Sunday, January 28, at 4:00 P. M. Dorothy Rothrock will entertain the group at her home on 1310 S. Kentucky.

IN THE THEATER

GRAND

The new Paul Muni starring picture, "We Are Not Alone," will be the feature attraction at the Grand Theatre starting Friday. Written by the author of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," James Hilton, "We Are Not Alone" starts in 1914, a parallel year to 1939, for each marks the beginning of a great war. But the little country doctor in a small English town is not concerned about the world outside, for his own world is troubled enough. He is deeply concerned about his son, a sensitive little fellow who is completely misunderstood by his mother, a severe, forbidding woman. One night the doctor is called to attend a little Viennese dancer, travelling with a third-class theatrical troupe, who has broken her wrist. Unable to work, she is stranded, and he treats her for several weeks, finds her strangely fascinating. When he takes his son on one of the visits, the child and the girl get on so well together that he mentions it to his wife, who suggests that they hire her as a governess for him. The atmosphere of the doctor's house changes with Leni in it, but scandal is soon rife in the village. To tell how the situation is resolved would be to detract from the tremendously moving quality of the story. Edmund Goulding directed the production. Goulding is considered one of the ablest of all directors in handling human interest, psychological dramas, most recent of which were "Dark Victory" and "The Old Maid."

A crime prevention club has been formed by Canisius College students: Oberlin College has a Pullman car named after it.

The University of Pittsburgh has announced a $6,000,000 expansion program.

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FACULTY HEARS DEBATIN

Washington U. Dean Discusses Evening College Division

With the view to setting up an evening college division at Evansville College next year, the faculty and administration of the College are gathering information and experience of institutions in other cities that promote evening college divisions.

With this in mind Dean Frank M. Debatin of Washington University, St. Louis, was in Evansville yesterday afternoon to meet with the faculty to discuss the evening college and adult education program under his direction in St. Louis.

In February Dr. George F. Leonard, director of the evening division of Butler University, will visit Evansville College to bring to the faculty here his background and experience in Indianapolis.

Retreat To Be Held At Salem

The Retreat, sponsored by the Religious Council of the S. F. F. Committee of Religious Life will be held Sunday afternoon and night, February 11, at Salem Church, north of Evansville, according to Charles Tyler, general chairman of the Retreat. This came about through the action of the place committee after an investigation of a number of locations suitable for the Retreat.

The Retreat will begin at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, February 11, and will last through the afternoon and evening with a supper and recreation period coming between the two sessions. The idea of a Retreat is to "retreat" away from the hustle-bustle of modern life to take time to think carefully upon and discuss some chosen subject. The subject for this Retreat is "Student Responsibilities on a Christian Campus."

The last Retreat was held three years ago, but it is hoped by the committees that this one will recreate an interest in informal discussion groups.

LOEWS

The best-loved songs of Stephen C. Foster, the great American troubadour, are heard in "Swanee River," the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor production, featuring Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds and Al Jolson at the Loew's Theatre on Friday, January 19.

Ameche, who plays the composer, and Jolson, who plays E. P. Christy, minstrel king of that colorful day, sing several of the songs, and other melodies are rendered by the famous Hall Johnson Choir.

Among the numbers sung are "The Old Folks at Home" (Swanee River), "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Oh! Susanna!", "De Camptown Races," "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" and "Ring, Ring de Banjo." Also heard in the film are Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Soiree Polka."

So versatile was Foster that Ameche, already a splendid singer and accomplished pianist, had to learn to play the violin, to whistle with trills and to do a soft shoe-dance—and he also had to learn how to box!

Andrea Leeds plays Jane McDowell, the girl Foster loved and married and the inspiration for "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair."

Associate feature will be Jane Withers' newest, "High School".

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Sororities Complete Election Of Second Semester Officials

With the coming of the new semester, new officers will take over the ruling of the women's societies. Gamma Epsilon Sigma and Theta Sigma held their elections Tuesday, January 9. The Castalian society voted for new officers last Tuesday, January 16. Officers stepping into ruling positions are:

Gamma Epsilon Sigma: President, Ellen Nolte; Vice President, Eunice Henke; Secretary, Iris Buck; Treasurer, Connie Pietzner; Critic, Betty Lou Richards; Chaplain, Dorothy Katterjohn; and Sergeant-at-arms, Dorothy Rothrock.

Theta Sigma: President, Christina Mann; Vice President, Martha Blythe; Secretary, Blanche Eble; Treasurer, Mildred Stinson; Critic, Annetta Wheeler; Chaplain, Doris Heseman; Prosecuting Attorney, Louise Schmidt; Reporter, Thelma Brittingham.

Castalian: President, Wilma Brackett; Vice President, Marjorie Lamble; Secretary, June Hamilton; Treasurer, Bernice Schnakenburg; Critic, Hilda Wahnseidler; Chaplain, Edith Mae Matthews; Librarian, Mabel Legeman; Sergeant-at-arms, Bettilou Britz.

SOCIETY

The Thetas discussed plans for their rush party and pledging rules, Tuesday evening.

Committees for the Rush Party were appointed.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority installed their new officers, Tuesday evening in Room 316. A Spaghetti Supper for the faculty preceded the Installation.

Topics of discussion were: The Leap Year Formal, sponsored by the Gamma Deltas, pledging rules, and library behavior.

Castalians had a "Cozy" in the Women's Lounge Tuesday evening. A gift was presented to Mrs. Dorothy Cook Easley.

Pi Epsilon Phi met last Tuesday morning and plans for the new semester were discussed.

Louise Heim Tells A.C.E. Of Travels

The college branch of the Association for Childhood Education held its January meeting Monday afternoon, January 15, in the Women's Lounge. Miss Louise Heim told of her recent trip abroad and the effect of the war on education. She dealt a great deal upon the hardships the children are enduring in Germany and the experiences of the teacher.

The February meeting has been planned as a Valentine party at the home of Miss Lucille Jones, faculty sponsor.

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Swingologically Speaking:

by Tom Black

Ralph Bedwell is the gentleman's name and he it was who so nimbly cleared the five swing hurdles, as we so fancifully described the questions, and came in far ahead of the field in a magnificent display of swing acumen, but acumen. It is with deep gratification that we bestow upon him the title of Swing King of the Week and tender our congratulations on his one hundred per cent record. Truly a triumph.

The answers which won Ralph this award and which certain wiseacres about the halls intimated that even we couldn't name are:

1. The former protege of Leopold Stokowski is none other than Jan Savitt of Quaker City Jazz fame. Artie Shaw, too, was once a long hair, but he didn't work under Stokowski.

2. The four swing immortals whose early deaths are frequently referred to as the great tragedies of popular music are: a. guitarist Eddie Lang. Eddie played his guitar in the famous Jean Goldkette band which boasted among its personnel Bix Beiderbecke and Russ Morgan and a host of other swing immortals. 'Tis said to be possibly the greatest aggregation ever formed. b. King of the Boogie-Woogie artists is Pine Top Smith. He wrote Boogie Woogie Blues and was the inspiration of the Johnson-Lewis-Ammons combine. c. The immortal trumpet man from Davenport is of course Bix Beiderbecke. Nuff said. d. Bessie Smith is the great female blues singer and her few recorded platters are collector's items.

3. Artie Bernstein supplanted Harry Goodman in Benny's band on the bass fiddle. Artie is rated by Dorothy Kilgallen as the number one man in the business.

4. Jack Jenny is the young trombonist who joined his co-immortal brethren, Dorsey and Teagarden, in organizing a band. His melodies are currently emanatiing from the Famous Door.

There it is. That wasnt' so tough was it? In accordance with numerous requests we have made next week's list of questions quite a bit easier, though we don't think it is really necessary. Anyway, here is next week's list so take a crack at these.

1. What swing crew boasts a personnel which features such luminaries as Ray Baudac, Bob Haggart, Gil Rodin, Jess Stacey, and Irving Fazola

2. One brother became famous as the writer of a screwy titled song and a fine six-man swing quintet. The other is a former leader of the Hit Parade orchestra. You name 'em?

3. Name the hot clarinet man who composed the nifties "Nightmare" and "Octoroon." He just recently retired. That one's a give away.

4. Tex Beneke is a very talented young musician who is very fortunate in being connected with probably the top crew at the present time. He plays with what band?

5. What famous trumpeter composed "In a Mist" and "By Candlelight."

That's all friends. Get your entries in early.

NEWS NOTES

During the last week, Professor Morlock's class in Labor Problems, has heard speakers on the fields of study in the course. In last Monday's class, Earl DeWitt of Loew's Theater and E. Lloyd Whitmer of the Evansville Central Trades Labor Union talked on labor and employee relationships.

On Wednesday, Henry O. Roberts, personnel manager at Servel, Inc., talked on the importance of personnel work in modern industry.

MORE ABOUT

FRANKLIN GAME

Continued from page one

day. All the boys are in good physical shape. Susott, of course, is still off the squad with a bad knee.

Indications on the E. C. Campus this week were that a large number of students will accompany the Aces on their trip.

The Aces left today for Indianapolis where they will spend the night before going on to Franklin Saturday. Saturday night will also be spent in Indianapolis and the team may see a hockey game there Sunday before returning home.

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Double Alpha organization will hold hold its regular weekly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening at 5:30. After a supper, Dr. Matthew Cavell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Evansville will speak on "The Preacher or Teacher." The talk will be followed by a discussion period.

MORE ABOUT

LEAP YEAR

Continued from page one

There will be no corsages since the Gamma Delta's voted them out at their last meeting."

Tickets may be purchased from Mary Lou Miller, Nancy Lou Martin, Marcella Horny, and Dorothy Bauermeister for $1.10 a couple. All tickets must be purchased by tonight.

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REFRESHING

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FRANKLIN BLACKS OUT ACES' HOPES OF TITLE

Grizzlies Take Rough Contest By One Point

Last Saturday night Indiana Collegiate basketball championship hopes faded for the Purple Aces when Franklin's Grizzlies handed the Purple their initial conference and second straight defeat 45 to 44 in the local Armory.

The Aces got away to a 7 to 2 lead, but were soon tied up at 7 all. Franklin then went ahead into 13 to 8 lead. This lead didn't hold long, for at the half Evansville was again at the front 17 to 16.

In the last half the score was close all the time and the winning shot was made by Duncan just a second before the final gun went off.

Evansville (44)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Doerner, f	5	6	2
Katterhenry, f	4	1	2
Prusz, c	1	1	3
Montgomery, g	4	4	3
Hartke, g	2	0	2
Totals	16	12	12

Franklin (45)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Frazzel, f	3	1	2
Reichert, f	2	0	4
Grefe, c	0	1	4
Knauff, g	0	1	4
Leerkamp, g	6	5	3
Duncan, f	4	0	1
Anderson, c	2	1	4
Abel, c	1	0	1
Wert, c	0	0	1
Totals	18	9	24

Referee, Garrison (Indiana).

Umpire, Wilson (Ohio State).

Score at half: Evansville 17, Franklin 16.

MORE ABOUT

EDUCATION HEAD

Continued from page one

had considerable experience in the direction of teacher training.

Dr. Aleck is co-author of textbooks in educational psychology with such men as Rudolph Pintner of Columbia University, John J. Ryan of Hunter College of the city of New York, Paul V. West of New York, University, Charles Skinner of New York University, Walter Pillsbury of the University of Michigan, Goodwin Watson of Columbia University, and Paul Witty of Northwestern University. He has written articles for the Journal of Educational Psychology, the Journal of Educational Sociology, and other publications.

His various professional affiliations include membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, National Educational Association, New York State Teachers Association, American Psychological Association, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and Kappa Phi Kappa.

He comes to Evansville College with the highest recommendations of his colleagues as a teacher, scholar, and administrator. Dr. Herman H. Horne, chairman of the Department of Philosophy and History of Education at New York University says of Dr. Aleck, "I have been familiar with both him and his work for a number of years and can speak in the highest terms of his ability, character, and success. He is very familiar with the leading conflicting theories of education, philosophy, and psychology, and has had administrative experience on the secondary school level. My recommendation is without reservation."

During his undergraduate days Dr. Aleck played football and baseball and participated in such college activities as orchestra, glee club, dramatics, and school publications.

HE HELPED DO IT

Captain Don Reichert (above) of the Franklin Grizzlies was one of the three Franklin men who went out on fouls. Despite the fact that Reichert played only a fraction of the game, he found time to swish the nets for a couple in between the times he was busy with Doerner.

Indiana Conference Basketball Race Narrows To Four Teams

The race for the Net championship of the Indiana College Conference this week narrowed to four teams who are yet undefeated—Butler, Hanover, Indiana State, and St. Joseph's.

Butler has successfully completed three of her seven conference engagements thus far. Hanover and Indiana State also have three conference wins each to their credit. St. Joseph's has two wins.

Three schools having only one defeat each are Ball State, Evansville, and Wabash.

Evansville is out of the conference race unless the leaders begin to lose their conference games. The Purple Aces do have the highest score for all teams in the conference, however, for in their nine games they have piled up 489 or a little better than 54 points per game. Next in scoring is St. Joseph's with a total of 457 points after eleven games.

The conference standing is shown below:

Conference Games

	W.	L.	Pct.
Butler	3	0	1.000
Hanover	3	0	1.000
Indiana State	3	0	1.000
St. Joseph's	2	0	1.000
Indiana Central	6	1	.857
Ball State	3	1	.750
Evansville	2	1	.667
Franklin	4	2	.667
Manchester	4	2	.667
Anderson	5	3	.625
N. C. A. G. U.	3	2	.600
Central Normal	4	3	.571
Concordia	2	2	.500
Earlham	2	2	.500
Wabash	1	1	.500
DePauw	2	3	.400
Oakland City	3	5	.375
Taylor	2	7	.222
Valparaiso	0	3	.000
Kokomo	0	4	.000
Rose Poly	0	4	.000
Huntington	0	8	.000
Tri-State	0	0	.000

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

THE LATEST THING IN BASKETBALL—SIX MAN TEAM INTRODUCED BY FRANKLIN

When Doctor Naismith originated the sport, which he termed "basketball", he had in mind a form of athletic competition which could be played indoors, eliminate the rigors imposed on the players by such sports as football, and yet provide a game of skill and true athletic competition.

As the sport grew in popularity and was adopted by educational institutions as a major sport, a definite set of rules were laid out. Year by year these rules were found to have defects and remedies were made. An umpire and a referee were designated for enforcement of the rules and for imposing penalties when the rules were broken.

Last Saturday night, when the Purple Aces met the Franklin Grizzlies on the hardwood, the officials working the game seemed to be only vaguely aware of their purpose there or else they were sadly in need of a lecture on the contents of the rule book — or both.

It is rumored that Coach Tillotson was formerly a basketball player and so maybe that explains why he was much more at home on the middle of the Armory floor instead of on the bench, (but maybe the rules were different in those days.) At one time the same coach jumped upon the floor and yelled loudly at the officials. Nope, no technical foul. The rule book says: "A coach shall not address remarks to an official during the progress of the game, nor shall go on the court, except with the approval of an official, to attend an injured player." Penalty: "It shall be obligatory for the officials to call a technical foul." Even upon complaint to them of these rule infractions, the officials either refused to call a penalty or maintained they had not noticed anything—"Tch, tch, and he's a pretty big man, too."

* * *

The focal point of the Franklin defense was our high-scoring Doerner. He received the combined attentions of at least two men throughout the game. Three Franklin players were eliminated on fouls (another was on his way) two of these were eliminated on fouls committed on Doerner. He was fouled thirteen times. Considering the beating which "Gussie" took, it is not hard to understand why he made only six of his quota of gratis tosses.

It is only natural that in the heat of a rapidly progressing game the players will become more violent and fouls will be the result. However there is a difference in fouls resulting from fast play and deliberate roughness. You can't blame Franklin for trying to stop Doerner but the officials were there to hold check on exactly what happened — deliberate fouling.

The rule book says: "Officials must disqualify a player for any flagrantly unsportsmanlike infraction of the rules." Nope, nobody was disqualified.

* * *

The rule book also says something about there being 30 seconds allowed for substitutions; Coach Tillotson needs about a minute and a half so that he can exchange a few words with some of his players on the middle of the floor.

* * *

Have you noticed the extreme dissimilarity of our two high scoring Aces, Doerner, who is leading the state scoring race and Katterhenry, running along not far from the top? To watch the two work together is a pleasure . . . Long Lowell Galloway and Monk Montgomery, the Ace's ace defense man, are another pair who work together but in a different manner. They're the unofficial, but none the less efficient, squad hecklers.

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EVANSVILLE
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E.C. TO HOLD SPEECH MEET

Language Expert Here

Raymond Jameson Of Library Of Congress To Lecture At E. C.

Raymond D. Jameson, professor-at-large, arrived in Evansville Thursday to give a series of lectures and conferences concerned with language as a medium of communication. These lectures should be of interest to all students and of special value to those who have taken, or are planning to take, the course in semantics.

Professor Jameson, a native of Tennessee, was educated in American public schools and universities except for one year in a German Middle School. He took his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Jameson has taught in the University of Idaho, Grinnell College, and the University of Chicago. In 1924, he served as technician in Speech Pathology in the West End Hospital for Nervous Diseases in London.

From 1925 to 1938, he held the position of a professor in the Tsing Hua National University in China. During this time Mr. Jameson was a guest professor in several of the Peking Universities, organized and became the director of the orthological Institute of China, became advisor to the Minister of Education of the National Chinese Government, and advisor to the Commissioner of Education of Yunnan Province.

Mr. Jameson was Visiting Professor at his Alma Mater in 1938. At present, he is the Consultant in Comparative Literature at the Congressional Library.

Professor Jameson's schedule while in Evansville includes at least one address in a student assembly, lectures in the English and foreign language classes, an address at the Mothers' Council and Faculty Dames joint meeting, and lectures to the librarians of the Evansville Public Libraries and the Board of Women Counselors of the College. In addition, Professor Jameson will gladly meet and talk with students about their language problems.

Professor Jameson has had a number of books put on reserve in the

Continued on page three

Editor Reveals New Feature Of Year Book

Snapshot Column "Pictures To Editor" To Be Included

"Beginning next Monday, the mail box of the LinC will be ready to accept any pictures which its subscribers think worthy of publication," said Frank Parker, editor of the year-book.

The LinC, according to Parker, has decided to adopt this democratic device by letting E. C. students have a voice in the choice of pictures appearing in the year-book. Any photograph which is some way related to the college, students, or faculty and which is in some way unusual, humorous or dramatic, or has a story connected with it, may be entered for publication.

Each photograph entered should be accompanied with a short note bearing the sender's name and stating the humorous or unusual part about the picture and any story connected with it. Entrees for publication should be addressed to the Editors of the LinC and handed in at the business office to be placed in the LinC mail box.

No notification of the choices for publication will be made. The choices will be made by the LinC staff and will appear in the pages of the Linc, accompanied by the vote and name of the sender.

The LinC staff urges E. C. students to take advantages of this opportunity to see their pet pictures in print. Only those pictures not used will be returned.

Dr. McKown, head of E. C.'s Department of Philosophy and Religion, is leaving this afternoon for Chicago to attend a meeting of the Mid-west section of the National Association of Biblical Instructors.

Annual State College Contest Scheduled Here February 16

Friday, February 16, Evansville College will be host to representatives from five other Indiana colleges for the sixty-sixth annual Indiana State Oratorical contest. This is the third time Evansville has entertained the contest participants.

The majority of activities will center about the auditorium where the contests are to be held. The women's contest is in the afternoon and the men's contest at night. This year marks the fifth anniversary of the women's contest which was introduced into the State Oratorical contest in 1936. The judges will be the coaches of the contestants, each coach judging every contestant except his own. Winners will be awarded gold, silver, and bronze medals.

The colleges to be represented are: Wabash, Earlham, Franklin, Hanover, Evansville, Manchester, last year's host.

A dinner for the visiting guests will be held at the McCurdy Friday evening.

New Enrollment Record Set As 413 Register For Term

Edna Dean Baker
To Head Religious Conference

A new second semester enrollment record was rung up this week as 413 students registered in the first three days of the term.

This is 36 more than entered the second term last year, and tops the all-time high, according to Mrs. Marjorie Webster, registrar.

Although the figure represents a drop from the first semester, it is still less than the normal decline from first to second terms. Seventeen new students are included in the total.

The new students are: Eleanor Hayes, Ruth Atkinson, Virginia Campbell, Paul Catt, Don Wright, Fred Silber, Jack Hollencamp, Vernon Ligon, Paul Young, Carl Winnebald, Norman Spetner, Dorothy Powers, Helen Hassee, Sue Wooton, Ethel Walker, Mary McConnell, and Mary Eicholz.

"The total will probably go above 420 by the time registration work is completed," continued Mrs. Webster. "Several enrollments were still pending Wednesday when the 413 figure was issued."

ALL ABOARD FOR JASPER

When the Evansville College Purple Aces tangle with the Pumas of St. Joseph's college, February 17, in the new Jasper gym, a substantial section of E. C. students are expected to be on hand to see the championship Aces ring up another victory, for Don Todrank, senior, has chartered a bus to take any Purple Ace fan to Jasper for the game.

Here is an opportunity for Evansville College to really show its appreciation for the finest basketball team it has had in years. Enthusiasm has been fine at home games so far, but now the students and faculty have a chance to express in more concrete terms their support of the High-flying Aces.

Continued on page two

EDNA BAKER WILL LEAD CONFAB

Debaters Open Season

It's On The Calendar

Feb. 2—Basketball game E. C. vs. Southern Illinois—Armory.
Feb. 4—Retreat at Salem Methodist Church. 2:00-9:00 P. M. sponsored by the religious council.
Feb. 5—Home Ec. club meeting. Women's Lounge. 7:00-8:00 P.M.
Basketball game. E. C. vs. Illinois Wesleyan.
Feb. 6—Philharmonic concert. 8:15 P. M. Coliseum, Gaylord Browne, director.
Feb. 8—Sophomore Tea Dance—Men's Lounge.
Joint meeting of Faculty Dames and Mothers Council. Raymond D. Jameson, speaker.

Squad To Participate In Tournament At Charleston Tomorrow

Opening the 1940 season, Evansville College debaters will journey to Charleston, Illinois tomorrow in order to participate in the Eastern Illinois State Teacher's College invitational tournament.

Five debaters will make the trip. They are, affirmative, Arthur Fritz and Tom Trimble; negative, Thelma Brittingham and Vance Hartke; and alternate, Frank Russell.

Each team participating in the tournament will debate four times. Entrants will be grouped in two classes. One class will be judged, the other only receiving advisory opinions.

Fritz and Hartke both debated last year, while Brittingham, Trimble and Russell are beginning this year. The same group will also debate in an invitational tournament at Indiana University, February 10.

The subject in each of the tournament is the national topic resolved: that the United States should maintain a policy of strict military and economic isolation toward all nations actively engaged in armed conflict, whether civil or international.

According to Miss Pearl LeCompte, debate coach, it is not yet too late for prospective debaters to try out for the college teams. Meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:20 in Room 215.

Noted Educator To Lead Religious Education Confab

Miss Edna Dean Baker, president of National College of Education, Evanston, Illinois, and a foremost figure in the field of religious education, has been secured as leader of the Religious Education Conference scheduled to be held in the college March 6, 7, 8, 1940.

The Conference, under the direction of Miss Lucille Jones, is planned for parents of children under 12 and teachers in church schools and religious education. Dr. Edgar McKown is assisting in arrangements.

Miss Baker, a famous lecturer and writer, holds degrees from Northwestern and the National College of Education and has done graduate work at Columbia University. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Theta, and Pi Gamma Mu.

Miss Baker has done extensive national committee work in childhood education, both religious and secular and should prove interesting and helpful to local audiences, according to Miss Jones. Some of her topics will be: The religion of a child; Differences in secular and religious education; Interpreting God to children; To what extent should children be exposed to, or sheltered from, life's problems?; Indoctrinations; Processes of transmitting religious and social ideals.

The morning sessions of the conferences will be devoted to problems concerning religious education in the home; those in the evening to organization and methods in the church school. Morning sessions will be conducted from nine to eleven o'clock; evening sessions from seven to nine.

Enrollment fees for either morning or evening sessions will be $2.50, for both courses, $4.00. Tickets may be secured at the registrar's office, March 3, 4, 5, and may be obtained at the door only at Wednesday sessions.

Throughout the conference, an exhibit of materials for parents, teachers, and children will be on display in the women's lounge on the second floor.

Harold Jameson, of the Library of Congress, will address a joint meeting of the Faculty Dames and the Mother's Council, Thursday, February 8, at 2:30 in the Women's Lounge.

Hostesses will be Mesdames Van Keuren, McKown, and Hale.

Neumann, Jones Offer Two New Courses

Extension Classes In Education, Figures Of Europe Formed

Two new courses are being offered this second semester in the extension division of the college.

Dr. Neumann is offering a course in Personalities of Europe and will have the first class meeting on Tuesday, February 6, at 8:00 p. m. The course will include: Lectures on leading men in the present European wars, their background, and their environments; Adolph Hitler; Men around Hitler—Goering, Goebbels, Rosenberg, Himler, Ribbentrop; Mussolini; Stalin; Neville Chamberlain; Men around Chamberlain—Churchill, Halifax, Simon, Eden; Daladier; Men in Prison and Exile—Schuschnig of Austria, Benes of Czechoslovakia, and Trotsky of Russia. Emphasis will be placed upon the forces which called these men into leadership, explanation of the effect of their personal qualities upon the countries they serve, and their contribution to the present world scene.

The second course is Elementary School Problems offered by Miss Jones. This course is divided into three units: Unit 1—Methods and Material for Correcting Reading Disabilities in the Elementary School. Jan-

Continued on page three

NEW FRAT HEADS CHOSEN

Brockmole, Kleiderer Elected Presidents For Second Term

Heading the fraternities for the second semester as a result of recent elections are Arnold Brockmole, Phi Zeta, and Frank Kleiderer, Pi Epsilon Phi. Both are seniors. Brockmole broke precedent when he became prexy of his group for the second time.

Other installations include:

Philo: Frank Russel, vice president; Revere Peters, secretary; James Julian, treasurer; Gilbert Magazine, sergeant-at-arms; James Chilton, chaplain.

Phi Zeta: Willie Schroer, vice president; Clayton Mundy, secretary; Charles Weber, critic; Don Schneider, sergeant-at-arms; Oral Fisher, chaplain; Harry Chandler, short term Men's Council. Vance Hartke, treasurer, holds office for the entire school year.

New York University has opened a special course on the economic and political issues of the coming presidential campaign.

Program For Second PhilharmonicConcert Tuesday Announced

The second concert of the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra this season will be played in the Coliseum Tuesday night at 8:15 P. M., Gaylord Browne conducting.

Soloist of the varied program will be Leo Heim, pianist of Chicago, who will play Saint Saiens' Concerto for Piano and Orchestra as the featured number on the varied and interesting program. Another outstanding number will be the world premiere rendition by the orchestra of Sigurd Humphries' Marche Heroique. Mr. Humphries is a well-known Evansville musician and will conduct the orchestra in this number.

As its Symphony of the evening, the orchestra will render Schubert's Unfinished Symphony. Adding color to the program, the concluding number will be McDonald's modern composition, Rhumba. The overture to Wagner's Die Meistersinger will open the program.

Young Musicians To Present Fine Arts Program Monday

"In a Toy Shop", a half-hour musical sketch will be given by a group of seven young musicians in assembly Monday.

The children will be costumed to represent a wooden soldier, a mechanical doll, Alice in Wonderland, jack-in-the-box, and gypsies. The sketch will include readings, tap dancing, acrobatics, violin, song bell, and accordian numbers.

Beverly and Carol Keefe, daughters of Maurine Bailey Keefe, and Julia and Bruce Boyd, children of Dr. Stella Boyd, are studying under Maurine Keefe.

Trade Pacts And Students

In 1934 the Congress of the United States created the Trade Agreements Act, by which the President, through the department of state, was enabled to enter into reciprocal trade agreements with foreign nations. The act was extended in 1937 for another three-year period.

To date, under this act, the state department has entered into 22 of these pacts with 21 nations. Centering their appeal in the offers of tariff reductions up to 50 per cent. Secretary Hull was able to consummate these pacts in every quarter of the globe, much to the benefit of American foreign trade. These pacts, to sum up their benefit with an all too brief word, brought the United States from the time of their inception, an ever-increasing yearly total of foreign commerce.

The fate of those pacts is now at the mercy of the present session of Congress. The Trade Agreement act will expire next June 12, unless it is given a new lease on its productive life by this session of Congress. Because of a strong opposition, Secretaries Hull and Wallace and their aides are engaging in a death battle to preserve this shining accomplishment of the New Deal.

The tariff history of the United States has been for the most part, a sordid story written at an untold cost to American consumers, in a style that puts every other legislative practice in the annals of our government to shame. Tariff has been the rallying point of log-rollers for a century, each new act generally sending duties up to new high prohibitive levels. The cap-stone on this edifice of economic ignorance was the infamous Smoot-Hawley Act of 1930. By it, America doomed the last vestiges of economic intercourse with other countries to cessation. Because of the prohibitive rates imposed, foreign countries could not sell to us; without selling, they had not the wherewithal to buy from us. In 1929, our exports totalled five and one-quarter billions; in 1932 they were only $1,611,000.00. And America was, at that time, and is today, a creditor nation. Those who have made the most elemental study of economics know the dreadful implications of those figures!

Realizing that something had to be done, Cordell Hull in 1934 led a successful fight for the Trades Agreements Act, which represented a new trend, and one certainly in the right direction, in American Tariff policy.

The shameful story of this wanton destruction of our foreign trade is an unblievable example of the influence which small minorities, by utilizing high pressure methods can have on our legislators, and to lesser extent upon the people themselves. The theme of the industrialists who have profited by this killing of foreign competition for their products by high tariffs has been a pretended interest in the preservation of the high standards of living of the American farmer and laborer. This argument was introduced years ago by the very same type of industrialists who were then importing foreign workers to the United States to get labor at perhaps a fraction of the wages then paid to American workers. Fortunately, immigration laws stopped that practice. Now the same class, who would serve their own selfish interests at the expense of the commonwealth by killing the Trades Agreement Act, are harping upon the same tune. Their insidious propaganda is being filtered into the public mind and their paid lobbyists are haunting the national capitol in an effort to intimidate our legislators.

Their attack boasts five points, all of which are easily refuted by a common-sense application of proven facts and simple logic. They claim: (1) That the government should exclude all foreign goods competing with American goods, agricultural or non-agricultural. (2) The trade pacts are a dangerous delegation of power to the Executive branch, since they are really treaties which cannot take effect without a two-thirds vote of the Senate. (3) The trade pacts have not reached any of their objectives, partly because of the war. (4) The pacts are not instruments of peace, because the world bas been moving further and further into war since their inception. (5) Trade pacts, instead of stimulating exports have only flooded the country with imports deadly to the economic status of the workers and farmers of America.

These arguments are easily proven fallacious. They would contribute to a contracting national and inter-national economy by curtailing our international trade. Under the Hull agreements, our exports, and favorable balance of trade, too, have more than doubled. Figures on national income show, further, that the economic status of the American worker is certainly no worse off because of the pacts. As to the efficiency of the pacts as instruments of peace, certainly, the expasion of world trade, which they foster, would to a great degree offset the nationalistic spirit so rampant in the world today which makes for war.

And of what interest is this phillipic on tariff to the readers of the Crescent? Our purpose will have been fullfilled, if this editorial inspires one letter on the subject to one congressman. College students are prone to think of themselves as the leaders in the world of tomorrow. Be leaders today in the movement to end this atrocious attack on the well-being of American life, the move to kill the Trade Agreement Act. Spend three cents on a postage stamp and let Congressman Boehne, your representative, and Sherman Minton and Frederick Van Nuys, your senators, know that among their constituents is at least one person who can think!

All Aboard For Jasper Continued from page one

Transportation costs will be one dollar. Admission prices are 40 cents. The total expense of the trip therefore will be comparatively low. But that is not the biggest attraction of the offer. A 60-mile bus trip, with a short stop-over on the way back in company with a crowd of class-mates plus a top-notch basketball game certainly should result in an evening chock-full of enjoyment.

But above all, E. C. owes it to its team, who have made the name Purple Aces really mean something in Indiana net circles this year, to be in Jasper next Saturday night.

Get on the victory band-wagon! Let's go to Jasper en masse! Let's help the Aces hang another scalp on their already crowded belts!

THE CRESCENT

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Registration, Finals Leave E. C. Changed

by Maryrose Roach

Observations during registration week.

Monday's line outside the business office looked like the original model of the chain gang and was slower than cold sorghum. A lot of beautiful friendships ripened while waiting for bills.

After the final week tension, the student body is a little bit slap-happy. Despite the snow outside, romancing couples make the old school look like spring. Even a few wall flowers are burgeoning. Recovering from their mental lethargy, students are beginning to argue again. However it won't be long before they are too worn out to even talk.

On the other hand, the professors don't look quite so chipper. Perhaps it was reading all those blue books, or perhaps, having read them, it is the thought of having to teach something "new" to these students.

The new students look on the old hands who are recovering from "finals", with a bland and tolerated air. Maybe, they will know what it's all about the last of May. One little freshman went cavorting down the hall, whooping like a calliope. From some well-hidden spring of information, she had found out she got an A.

The new semester has uncovered two schools of philosophy at Evansville College. One believes in worrying about the past, and wonders what grades it got last semester. The other believes in looking forward toward the future, and is already going around hunting up books which it will study spasmodically until the middle of May when it will get down to business.

However there are some things that even the strain of finals cannot alter. It is a relief to find that, in spite of the erraticisms of the first week of the semester, Mrs. Schultz still serves meat loaf on Tuesday and spaghetti on Thursday. There is even evidence that some of the professors have not changed so very much. Professor G. Hamilton Browne could be seen going around Tuesday saying, "Did you see Milstein? Did anybody on the Crescent see Milstein? Well, did anybody in the College see Milstein? With so many people at the concert, if nobody on the staff and nobody from the college went, where did all those people come from?" If anybody knows the answer, will they please inform Mr. Browne immediately before he gets too excited and falls off the balcony.

Off'n On The Campus

by Russ Bufkins

Wanted . . . 15 hours of A. . . . a drag with the registrar to find out if said grades are forthcoming. . . . p. s. the suspense is killing me — oh yeah!. . . . the correct pronunciation of Doc Aleck's terminal appelation. . . . a non-line mooching handbook rule for registration. . . . That Grand ticket I won two weeks ago in Hep-cat Black's musiquiz. . . . (Tom pulled a blackout from these ivy unbedecked walls leaving Rayanna to the rabble . . . but taking my ticket along . . . Yazz, I know Fritz probably has the tickets, if he has procured them from Crayton . . . and if Crayton hasn't donated them to someone else. . . . Repeat: A date for G. W. T. W. . . . AND NOT IN '41 EITHER. . . S'nuff. . . . Dorothy Katterjohn should rate with Doc Beghtel. . . . Doc's chariot refused to perk ½ mile from Boonville (where have I heard of that jernt?) so Dotty shoved him to the safety of a garage. . . Stewbad, she's already had all of her biology. . . . Notice to those born on February 17: You will either have or will be a pain-in-the-neck. . . . Don't blame me . . . that's what the horoscope calendar says. . . . Rothrock's practice teaching is paying dividends . . . the first day drew one shiny apple and a sack of animal crackers from a couple of Bosse Frosh. . . . Add to the "wanted" list: tapped phone lines to all college offices . . . dictographs in both dean's offices, the women's lounge, men's lounge, under each table in the T-Hut (except on soup days—there are entirely too many musical soup gargles), and in the dressing rooms. . . . Reichert Colonialed Sattiday with hustlin' Gene Perry, Warrick's gift to the underwriters. . . . Women's Lounge Lectures: No. 1 of the series was delivered by vocal gymnast Martha Schlimmer . . . Topic: "How it feels to be in love". . . . Jarboe is the name, pliz. . . . Among the new mid year arrivals . . . Brunette Eleanor Hayes, late of Penn Hall prep, . . . and not so bad either. . . . I've at last figured out who Rodin's "The Thinker" was and what he was thinking about. . . . He was a columnist trying to figure out something to meet his deadline with.

Cogitations of an examiner:

Wonder if gum chewing really stimulates the circulation enough to actuate the brain cells—and does scratching the head. . . . Devices for keeping hair out of the eyes while one bends to the task: bobby pins, baby bows—even curls help. . . . "This hurt me more than you," said the parent as he spanked the child. Hate to see these examinees suffer so; I suppose they think I'm an ogre. . . . Are the cuties so conscious of looks that they try to avoid knitting the brows or do they really know the answers? Perhaps they rely on allure. . . . How many ways are there of crossing the knees? . . . Poor Mr. A! copying off Miss B's paper. Does he really think she knows as much as he? . . . Wonder if that far away look in the eye of the fellow in the second row signifies a seeking after knowledge or just a contemplating of what a smash he'll make at the Gamma Delta dance in his new tux. . . . Have scientists determined what percentage of student pens will run dry in a given two-hour exam? Should be about 55.42%, I think. . . . Not a girl using a compact for two whole hours; fancy that. . . . Amusing the way some grab off the back seats. Shrinking violets? . . . Lovers sit together, taking each other "for better or for worse." Charming picture of facing the trials of life together. . . . Wotta life!

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

About seven years ago or more, I noticed that mis-matched suits were becoming the fashionable mode of dress, especially for young men of college age.

And since seven or nine years ago, mis-matched suits have been worn more and more by American college and university undergraduates. One reason for this might have been the depression. College students surveyed their failing wardrobes, saw that the "closet was bare," and began wearing mis-matched suits; the general idea being to take one pair of trousers from one's private wardrobe and a coat (preferably, though not necessarily, harmonizing) from your roommates wardrobe, or vice-versa, or, better still, borrow the entire outfit from the roommate's possessions.

This idea coincided with the law of marginal utility. In fact, it still coincides with the law of marginal utility, I find. The roommate probably dislikes the coat or trousers, anyway.

There are two different kinds of mis-matched suits, one being exactly what the name implies; the parts of the suit are merely parts of other suits. This genius of mis-matching is particularly adaptive to those persons whose coats do not become worn, but whose trousers do.

The other kind of mis-matched suit that has evolved is the "sport suit." The sport suit is made up of a pair of "slacks," of which there is no match, and a "sport coat." The "sport coat" is the important part of the outfit. It is called a "sport coat" probably because it looks like a non-transmittable variation. Or because every time one sees a "sport outfit" one has a mental tendency that might lead him to slap the wearer on the back and say "Hi-yuh, sport!"

* * *

Ode to Old Hickory
Says the frosh, "I'll not spraddle
While they hit me with a paddle."
Says the sophomore, junior, senior,
"Boy, we'll get you in the end."

* * *

An ode is a poem with a high or lofty meaning.

PREXY SAYS

Some thoughts for the new semester!

Understanding is a good old Anglo-Saxon word that means literally to stand under. Understanding is the only way to power and peace, to freedom and security for any of us today. Once in a world of strange and uncertain fears and hazards men sacrificed to the powers of magic and ceremonial rite.

Today a modern man is confronted by a world strange and uncertain in the chaos of industry, capital, and politics turns upon the forces that threaten him and conquers them through intelligence and contrivance. At least, that is the possibility.

Education honestly affords two types of understanding today. First, it helps the individual understand himself, his desires and capacities; secondly, it helps him understand the nature of things and the conditions by which a man can make the most of what real life offers.

Every life has some choice as to pattern for living. It can be significant, rich, vital, and clear, or frustrated and able to generate no meaning or purpose. College has helped thousands to choose the brilliant and varied pattern through an understanding of the arts, friendship, imagination, philosophy, and science. It helps the gifted turn their dreams into actual achievements and their fears into conquests. It helps the ordinary intelligence to avoid ancient errors and deplorable superstitions. It is by, of, and for the individual. A college is for you and me. It stands to show us our selves and our world, to help us meet our desires and fulfiill our capacities, to foster understanding, that joy and power may be realized in us.

In the first two years of college a student is led to investigate and examine in a constructive and related fashion the few broad fields of essential organized knowledge. In the last two years he concentrates in the courses that lead to his ultimate aim.

College years are for evaluation, criticism, construction; a time to think dangerous thoughts. Youth wants a technique of mature mental freedom. This is philosophy.

College years are not merely a preparation for life. They are life. The college faculty and students must, for their own sakes and the sake of others, play the part of good citizens in the college community. Careless, non-cooperative, indifferent members of a select college community are not needed, are not wanted, and ought not be tolerated.

F. MARION SMITH.

Swingologically Speaking:

by Tom Black

Land sakes alive, etc. We left our usual little plea for entries on the end of last week's colyum, but we sure didn't quite anticipate the flood of answers that were forthcoming. We were fairly deluged with replys, but deluged! Shucks. We didn't think you all paid that much attention to 'lil ole us all. Anyhow we want to extend our grateful appreciation to our friends for their unprecedented enthusiasm for our venture and if, as we somehow suspect, it was the four snap questions in the list that prompted this response, well, we'll be more than glad to dish out generous servings of same in future lists.

This week's Swing King jumped way out ahead of the rest and had his one hundred per cent correct entry in before the first student had hardly grabbed his usual three Crescents off the table. We were strolling idly down the hall when suddenly the air was rendered and our blood curdled by an alleged yell, which sounded more to us like a cross between a hog-call, a fog horn, and a sprained tonsil lisping. It was the old "Off'n On" man from out Boonville way, Russ Bufkins. He had the answers and he seemed to be trying to convey the fact to the whole world. We are especially glad to bestow upon Russ the title of Swing King of the Week for several reasons. We've long admired his clever work, and even more important, Russ garnered the larger portion of his swing acumen via his readings of dear old Swingologically Speaking. Moral is read this colyun and you too may some day hope to become a Swing King. Yes Yes.

Now for the answers. You all came through with colors flying on the first one. Bob Crosby's crew is of course the crew which features Bauduc, Haggart, Stacey, Fazola et al. After the reams of copy we devoted to this Dixieland crew, if'n you all hadn't named it we would have been insulted indeed. However we still think Bob himself is in class D while his band is strictly big-league. Too bad Jack Leonard isn't fronting for that outfit.

The brother act in number two is of course the Raymond Scott-Harry Warnow duet. We don't know the whereabouts of Warnow and his Blue Velvet Music at present, but brother Raymond is devoting his time to one of the most brilliant, cleverest musical programs on the air. We refer of course to his Tuesday night Columbia "Concert in Rhythm" show. One of his latest compositions is "Business Men's Bounce." Strictly a nifty.

The third one practically told you that Artie Shaw, of licorice stick and Grable fame, is the composer of "Nightmare" and "Octoroon." We did everything but spell it for you. Artie's retirement is supposed to give him the six months he needs to compose an all swing opera. We'd like to see him team up with Duke Ellington if he's really going to try it. Luck to him and we hope he makes swing history.

Tex Beneke, the feature of number four, is that very very torrid hot tenor man whose hot licks emenate from the number one band in the land, Glen Miller's band. It seems like only yesterday that we were telling you about how he was the mainstay of the Miller sax section. We think Tex is one of the artists in the business today.

Number five sorta stumped quite a few of you. Bunny Berigan, Louis Armstrong and and it seemed almost everybody who ever heard of a trumpet was proposed as the composer of "In a Mist" and "By Candlelight." It was instead the Davenport flash Bix Beiderbecke. He composed them as piano solos and they have been featured a great deal by Bix's friend Tommy Dorsey.

This writes finis to our contest for the present. Once again we wish to extend our thanks to those friends whose participation made this venture a success.

MORE ABOUT

JAMESON

Continued from page one

college library for the benefit of those who wish to learn more about his subject. He is vitally interested in the shortcomings of language to express to other people what one person means. He will deal with the Borderline of Literature, showing its inadequacies through duplicity of meaning.

Professor Jameson has written five books concerning literature in addition to publishing several lectures. The main value of these peripatetic professorships lies in the fact that a man like Mr. Jameson, having spent years in a given field and the subjects related to it, is available to the students and faculty.

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Plans For Retreat Sunday Completed

In the Theatre

GRAND

The local debut of "Four Wives" will take place today at the Grand Theatre. A sequel to last year's popular film hit, "Four Daughters," it has the same cast, consisting of the three Lane Sisters, Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola, Gale Page, Claude Rains, Jeffrey Lynn, May Robson, Frank McHugh and Dick Foran. Added to the roster of stars is Eddie Albert, comedy star of "Brother Rat." John Garfield, whose "Mickey Borden" met an untimely death in "Four Daughters," will be seen in "Four Wives," but only as a vision.

While the story of "Four Wives" is complete in itself, it takes up the fortunes and romances of the "Four Daughters" where last year's film left off. Gale Page and Lola Lane, who play the two oldest sisters, are already married. Rosemary, playing the romance-loving middle sister, is still waiting for her dream man to come along, while Priscilla, the youngest, and a widow, is preparing to marry the young concert musician.

The same warm feeling has been injected into the film as in "Four Daughters" by Michael Curtiz, who directed both.

The supporting feature is "Missing Evidence" starring Preston Foster and Irene Hervey.

LOEWS

Good boy meets bad girl. Result: great picture.

That's "Remember the Night," the scintillating, fast-moving romance starring Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray which opens at Loew's Theatre Friday. It's a cinch for a top spot in any "ten best" list.

Directed by Mitchell ("Midnight") Leisen from an original screenplay by Preston ("Strictly Dishonorable") Sturges, "Remember the Night" is remarkable because it is both "sophisticated" and "homespun" at times, and thoroughly entertaining throughout. It's funny, it's clever, it's tender and it's sympathetic wholesome entertainment for the whole family.

The supporting cast of "Remember the Night" is headed by Beulah Bondi, Elizabeth Patterson and Sterling Holloway, all of whom turn in excellent work.

WASHINGTON

Deanna Durbin's sixth picture, 'First Love," comes to the Washington Theatre today.

Presenting the young star in a more mature role than any she has ever attempted, "First Love" finds her experiencing her first romance. The film was produced by Joe Pasternak, who has been responsible for all of Deanna's offerings, and directed by Henry Koster, who directed her in "Three Smart Girls," "100 Men and a Girl," and "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."

The picture is an original screenplay and was made at Universal studios by the same staff which produced all of the former Deanna Durbin successes beginning with the memorable "Three Smart Girls."

The Ypsilanti (Mich.) Normal College has the first building constructed especially for the training of teachers of handicapped children.

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Thespians Discuss Reunion For Alumni Members In March

In a meeting held Sunday, January 28, at the home of Dorothy Rothrock, the Thespians discussed plans for the coming semester. President Arthur Fritz announced the committees which will function for the remainder of the year. Appointed to service are the following: Publicity, Maryrose Roach, Catherine Kessler; Membership, Arnold Brockmole, Vance Hartke, Bettye Lou Richards, and Tom Trimble; and Society Bettye Johnson, Clifton Neiderhaus, and Russell James.

Mildred Morgan and Bettye Lou Richards were voted into active membership and five persons, Jean Bartley, Tom Trimble, Russell James, Frederick Damm, and Kingston Ely were given associate memberships.

At the present time, plans for a Thespian reunion to be held March 1st are being discussed. Details will be decided at the next meeting which is scheduled for February 11.

SOCIETY

The Sigs held their business meeting in Room 316 at seven o'clock Tuesday evening. A petition was read to amend one of the by-laws of the Constitution.

Rush Party plans were discussed.

Thetas met in the Rendezvous Tuesday night and discussed plans for the Rush Party.

Castalians met at the College in Room 210 at 7:15. Plans were made for the Rush Party.

Castalian Alumnae have made an announcement of a loan to be offered to a college girl. This loan has been established as a memorial to Esther Torbet Boswell, a former Castalian.

The members of the Castalian Alumnae have worked for some time raising money for this loan. It is in the amount of fifty dollars, and is to be paid back a year after she has secured a position at no interest.

To be eligible a girl must be a member of the Castalian Society, be of junior or senior rating, and have the approval of Mr. R. E. Olmsted.

Girls who meet the above requirements and who so desire should hand in their applications to Mr. Olmsted.

MORE ABOUT

NEW COURSES

Continued from page one

uary 30 to February 15 inclusive. Unit II—Current trends in Teaching Arithmetic in the Elementary School. March 12 to March 28 inclusive.

The purpose of this course is to provide an opportunity for teachers to study together some of the problems which they are meeting in providing a functional educational program in the elementary school.

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Religious Program To Be Held Sunday At Salem Church

This Sunday afternoon, February 4, at Salem Church, Evansville College students and faculty will hold their first religious Retreat in three years, on the topic, "Student Responsibility for a Christian Campus." The Retreat will last through the afternoon and evening with a supper and recreation period in between sessions.

The key-note address defining and limiting the subject, "Student Responsibilty for a Christian Campus," will be given at 2:00 by Dean Hale and will be followed by a devotional period and by a period of discussion on the topic at 4:15. There will be a short recess after which another discussion period will be held.

At 5:00 the session will be adjourned for a period of recreation followed by a synthesis of the conclusions reached through the discussion. This synthesis will be composed by a committee consisting of Jay Leatherman, Alfred Johnson, and Thelma Brittingham and will be followed by a service of consecration to these objectives decided upon by the discussion and synthesized by the committee. This consecration service will be in charge of Dr. McKown and will conclude the Retreat.

All students wishing to attend the Retreat should sign on the bulletin board and meet at the College at 1:30, Sunday afternoon, indicating whether or not they can furnish a car. Women will bring food and men will pay twenty cents.

Pre-Meds To Meet

Arthur Stumpf and Bill Keuker, president, will discuss, respectively, "Pneumonia" and "Main causes of Heart disease" at a pre-med club meeting Tuesday, February 13 in room 306 at 10:00 A. M.

According to Kueker the students enrolled in the Disease Prevention course are particularly invited to attend the meeting.

The University of Vermont next year will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its founding.

New Jersey College for women has a new course called "Background for War."

The Pan-American Student Chain is sponsoring an automobile-caravan tour of Mexico this summer.

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REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

PURPLES TACKLE ILLINOIS NORMAL TONIGHT

Aces Seeking Eleventh Win; Won Last Year

After a successful venture into the wilds of Kentucky . . . where they suffered their first defeat of the season after seven straight victories . . . the Evansville College Purple Ace cagers return to the Armory folds for an encounter with the Southern Illinois Normal five of Carbondale, Illinois Friday.

Coach Bill Slyker took the high scoring Aces to Louisville Monday and were at their best form of the season in rolling up 81 points to the Cardinal's 43—and what a game that was. In fact, the Aces say they are just hitting their best form and are eager to get at the Illinois five.

Even though they lose the rest of their games—which is very improbable—the College quint has risen to the greatest heights of any team ever to wear the traditional Purple and White of Evansville.

Numbered among their achievements is the distinction of being the highest scoring college squad in Indiana. The Aces have tallied an average of 52 points a game, three better than the second place team and if that isn't enough, Wilfred Doerner, southpaw hurling sophomore is way out in front in the state individual scoring race, garnering a total of 218 points in 14 games for an average of 18 and a sixth points per game. Willie's nearest rival is Mosser of St. Joseph's, 59 points behind.

Ed Katterhenry and Harold "Monk" Montgomery are also included among the stars who have scored ninety or more points. "Kat" jumped from eighth to fourth in the race and Monk is not far behind.

Put all these achievements together and what will happen to the Southern Illinois quint at the Armory Friday night?

The visitors are wondering the same thing.

Aces Snow Louisville Cards Under 81-43 For Tenth Victory

Traveling over to Louisville last Monday, the Purple Aces racked up their tenth victory of the season by defeating Louisville University 81 to 43.

This was the 12th straight loss for the Cardinals and their second defeat at the hands of Evansville. This also was the highest score made by Evansville thus far in the season, the previous high score being made against L. U. at the earlier game (72 points).

All of the Aces were in tip-top form and showed it by the number of shots made. Doerner led the scorers with 25 points, Montgomery had 18, and Katterhenry 17 points. King led for the losers with 10 points.

Evansville (81)	FG	FT	PF
Doerner, f	11	3	1
Katterhenry, f	6	5	3
Prusz, c	4	2	2
Hartke, g	1	0	2
Montgomery, g	8	2	3
Oestreicher, g	0	0	2
Galloway, g	4	0	2
Maglaris, g	0	1	0
Lindsey, g	0	0	1
Wiley, g	0	0	0
Totals	34	13	16

Louisville (43)	FG	FT	PF
Weber, f	3	4	3
King, f	4	2	2
Summers, c	1	1	2
Frazier, g	3	3	1
Horine, g	1	2	3
Andrews, g	1	0	0
Cramer, g	0	0	3
Sheeley, g	0	0	0
Roney, f	1	0	2
Stater, f	1	1	2
Totals	15	13	18

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KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Holland Has Good Year
Susott Out For Season
Ice Hockey Is Really Rough

Although it was Saturday night of last week, my surprise during the Evansville-Franklin game has not lessened in the least. The memory of the previous tussle between the same teams the week before was still fresh in my mind as the new game progressed. If you saw the first game it is not necessary to refresh your memory for such a game as it was is not easily forgotten. I don't believe I was alone when I condemned the conduct of the boys from Franklin, but on their home court the boys (and coach) were undoubtedly the exact opposite of their conduct during the preceding game.

It will also be remembered that the officiating during the earlier game was not quite what it should have been. The officiating during the latter tussle was all that could be expected considering the speed of the game.

From Holland, whence come so many E. C. players, comes the news that little Holland High is enjoying a good season this year. The Dutchmen, coached by Raymond Katter, have won seven out of twelve starts. Heading the outstanding players of the Holland five is Lloyd Prusz, brother of Irvin Prusz of the Aces, high scorer of the team.

The Dutchmen have been improving steadily and come March—they surprise some good teams.

* * *

Jasper High School's new gym will be the site of the Evansville-St. Joseph's of Collegeville basketball game. This first meeting of the two teams was originally scheduled to be played at Collegeville. Members of both squads have played at Jasper while in high school.

* * *

A truly foul note was struck by the "Double Foul" column in the Butler Collegiate. Quoting verbatim:

"Doerner of Evansville leads the state in scores with 135 points in seven games. That's about 20 points a game. May we repeat that we'd like to see that boy play against tough competition. Just like Van Dyke his scoring would fade like unpre-shrunk clothes or something."

I won't say, like I could, that if Butler met teams of equal caliber and more of them, their string of victories and crowns would shrink like snowballs in—the furnace.

* * *

With the exception of Susott, who is definitely lost to the team for the remainder of the season, the squad is in top shape to carry evil tidings to the invaders at the Armory come the evening. Missouri, Indiana, and Kentucky have suffered, now let's see if Illinois can take it.

* * *

Journeying back to Indianapolis after the game, we were treated to the sight of a professional hockey game Sunday night before driving home. The game took place in the very spacious Coliseum on the Indiana State Fairgrounds. The Coliseum will seat about 13,000 persons and is equipped with an ingenious lighting system which affords maximum visibility to all of those seated in the expertly arranged seats. Discounting distance, one can see equally as well no matter where he is seated.

Professional ice hockey can be summed up no better than in the following words, I believe—"Rougher than football, wrestling or boxing and faster than basketball." The pain of a battered tin can striking my shins came back in my memory as the goalies stopped the puck (that's the substitute for the can) with every part of the body. But that kind of "shinny-on-your-own-side. was nothing compared to this. When one of the boys trips or falls going at top speed, the slide into the wooden wall could easily be masqueraded as a falling building for your favorite radio serial. But they get up and skate away.

Buck Jones, the towheaded fireball of the Indianapolis Capitals is an Englishman about 20 years old, six feet tall, weighs around 180 pounds. Buck received the black eye he was sporting in the game with the Pittsburgh Hornets the night before, and he was apparently out to make the Hornets suffer for it Sunday night. Buck would just as soon skate through or over his opponents as around. And he doesn't use the stick he carries for pushing the puck all the time—heads are too handy.

Franklin, Earlham Bow Under Power Of Avenging Team

In games played on Saturdays before and after finals, the Evansville Hot-shooters came out on top by first defeating and avenging Franklin 37 to 32 at Franklin and then outshooting to a 68 to 63 score over Earlham here.

Last Saturday night in the local Armory another conference win was marked up for Evansville at the expense of Earlham. Before a capacity crowd the local five played a fast and furious 40 minutes of basketball and at the end had out shot the up-state team 68 to 63. A slow start developed into a scoring barrage which was temporarily stopped only by the half time period. The half time score was 36 to 22 for the Slykermen.

The Earlham game was played in connection with a double header with Memorial who was dropped by St. Mary's of Anderson 33 to 32.

Evansville (68)	A	FG	FT	PF
Doerner, f	21	8	6	4
Katterhenry, f	18	8	2	1
Prusz, c	8	4	2	4
Montgomery, g	16	1	1	3
Hartke, g	6	3	4	2
Maglaris, g	0	0	0	3
Wiley, g	0	0	0	0
Galloway, g	5	0	1	3
Oestreicher, c	3	1	3	1
Totals	77	25	18	21

Earlham (63)	A	FG	FT	PF
Ortwein, f	13	4	3	4
Dehoney, f	15	5	2	1
Anderson, c	7	2	2	4
Wright, g	20	8	2	3
Keyser, g	8	1	0	2
Rollf, g	7	2	0	2
Federico, f	1	0	1	0
Mills, f	2	1	0	0
Garoffolo, g	3	0	0	1
Watt, f	13	3	1	4
Totals	89	26	11	21

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Doerner Maintains Big Lead In Indiana College Scoring Race

Indiana's highest scoring forwards, guards and centers tried with all their might to catch Evansville College's Willie Doerner in the individual race for the state scoring championship this week, but the Purple Ace forward southpawed them in from every angle to build up a 59-point lead in the race.

Doerner has played in only 12 games, but his total jumped to 218 the past week with two magnificent performances against Earlham and Louisville University. The lanky forward tallied 22 against Earlham's Quakers and came back Monday night with his highest single game total of the season—25 points—against the Cardinals of Louisville.

And Doerner wasn't the only Purple Ace to climb in the ratings, for Ed Katterhenry and Harold Montgomery also contributed some heavy point getting. Katterhenry jumped from eighth to fourth in the standings and Monk is 15th.

Last week Doerner maintained a 12 point lead until his recent spree and now his closest competitor is Mosser of St. Joseph's trailing in second place with 159 tallies.

Doerner's average is now 18⅙ points per game. Katterhenry also has a high average, second in the state with 13⅓ points a game.

The standing of all players who have scored more than 100 points, excluding games of last night, is as follows:

Player	G	FG	DT	TP
Doerner, Evansville (f)	12	88	42	218
Mosser, St. Joseph's (c)	14	68	23	159
Steiner, Butler (f-g)	14	62	30	159
Katterhenry, Evansville (f)	11	63	21	147
Riska, Notre Dame (f)	13	55	36	146
Van Dyke, Anderson (f-c)	12	58	29	145
Odle, Taylor (f)	14	45	40	130
Dietz, Butler (f)	14	56	14	126
Gardner, Ball State (g)	11	53	17	123
Kreiger, Huntington (f)	12	48	15	111
Wolfe, Manchester (g)	10	40	29	109
Spradley, Oakland City (c)	11	43	23	109
Koepke, Valparaiso (f)	9	45	18	108
Montgomery, Evansville (g)	12	45	17	107
Hoffman, St. Joseph's (f)	14	39	28	106
Pearcey, Indiana State (c)	11	44	16	104
W. Menke, Indiana (c)	11	41	21	103

Ball State Netters Still Pulling Butler's Chestnuts From Fire

Ball State, following a procedure that seems to be similar to that of the football conference crown race, once again has cleared the path for possession of an undisputed first place in the Indiana conference basketball championship race.

This is the way it goes—First Butler beats Ball State and then the Cardinals clear Butler's way of every contender. Early in the season Ball State handed Indiana Central its only defeat to date and last week knocked Indiana State out of a first place tie. That game left Butler as the only unbeaten team in the conference.

The Bulldogs won their fourth straight loop victory Monday night by drubbing Wabash 47-26, leaving them with only three more conference games to play—one each with DePauw, Wabash, and Franklin. Butler has already beaten each one of them once.

Evansville registered its third and fourth conference victories as against one setback last week, taking victories over Franklin and Earlham.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Butler	4	0	1.000
Indiana Central	9	1	.900
Ball State	5	1	.833
Evansville	4	1	.800
Indiana State	4	1	.800
St. Joseph's	4	1	.800
Hanover	3	1	.750
Anderson	7	3	.700
Franklin	5	3	.625
Manchester	5	4	.556

Citizenship Education is the name of a new course just added to the Alma College curriculum.

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Hilda Wahnseidler, Frank Kleiderer To Represent College In Oratory Contests

Pair To Compete In State Meets With Five Other Colleges

Orators representing five colleges in Indiana will meet at Evansville College Friday, February 16. The women representatives from Evansville, Franklin, Manchester, and Earlham will orate at three o'clock, and the men representatives will orate at half past eight o'clock in the Evansville College auditorium.

Hilda Wahnseidler, a sophomore, will represent Evansville College, and will speak on the sterilization of the unfit.

Dorothy Jean Byerly, of Manchester College, has as her theme the failure of modern colleges to prepare women for their life work of homemaking. Earlham's representative, Eleanor Monesmith, has for her problem our easy acceptance of hard-earned democratic government.

Franklin's representative has not yet announced her subject, and Jo Ann Martin of Earlham has not announced her subject. These speakers conclude the three o'clock session.

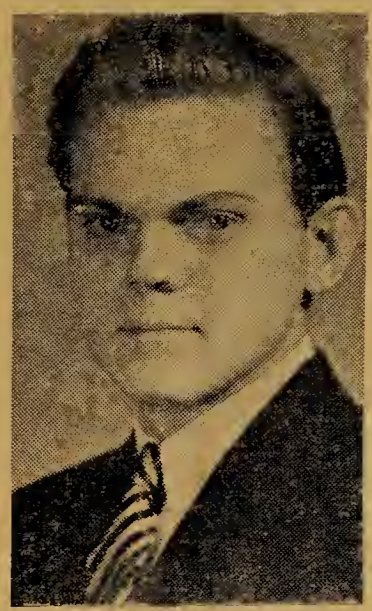
In the 8:30 meeting, Frank Kleiderer, a senior student at Evansville College, will speak on the Indian's relation to our American life.

Richard Crags of Wabash will speak on gangsterism; George Rinker, Franklin College, on the modern dragon of war; Truman Yoder, Manchester College, on American materialism.

Lowell Cix, Manchester, and the Earlham representative have not announced their subjects.

The contests will be open to the public. Each contestant is judged by each of the faculty directors in attendance, except the one from his own college.

Hilda Wahnseidler



Frank Kleiderer

—Courtesy Evansville Courier

Two new stoves have been donated by the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company to the Evansville College Home Economics Department.

The stoves, to be used in laboratory work, are gas burners. They will be installed next week.

E.C. MAY HAVE NEW FRAT

Alpha Phi Omega Chapter May Be Organized Here

Plans for the organization of a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, on the campus in the near future are being considered by college authorities, according to Dean of Men, James E. Morlock.

Alpha Phi Omega is an honorary organization of men who were or are active in the national boy scout organization and who desire to render service to others. No other qualifications for membership are maintained.

Whether organization of the chapter is completed or not depends entirely on the support of Evansville men. If a sufficient number favor the move, the chapter will be organized. Dean Morlock and Dean Hale have conferred with Marion Disborough, of the fraternity, about the organization and the entire cooperation of the national council is assured.

It's On The Calendar

Feb. 11—Musicians' Club Twilight Ensemble program at the college. 4:30 P. M.

Feb. 12—Castalian rush party, Pi Epsilon Phi rush party.

Feb. 13—Basketball game Evansville College vs. Western Kentucky State. Book review by Kathryn Turney Garten at Bosse High School.

Feb. 14—Theta Sigma rush party, Phi Zeta rush party.

Feb. 15—Gamma Epsilon Sigma rush party.

Feb. 16—State Oratorical contest at the college.

Feb. 17—Basketball vs. St. Joseph at Jasper.

Rush Captains Marshalling Forces For Pledge Drive

Society Leaders Announce Plans For Activities Next Week

With the announcement of rush captains for the year, the woman's societies have instigated a week of hectic activity, designated as "Rush Week." Busiest of all will be Misses Lois Jones, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, Mildred Stinson, Theta Sigma, and Bettye Johnson, Castalian, pledge mistresses of their various organizations.

While complete rush plans were not available for publication, places and time were announced. Monday, February 12, the Castalian Society will have an informal Valentine Party, to be carried on in a "progressive" manner, beginning at the Dutch Door. The party is scheduled to take place from 5:30 till 8:30. Wednesday, February 14, the Theta Sigmas will entertain their guests with a dinner dance to be held from 6:00 till 8:30 in the Continental room of the Vendome Hotel. Thursday, February 15, Gamma Epsilon Sigma will entertain from 6:00 till 8:30 in the Continental room of the Vendome. The Pledge Tea will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of Dorothy Rothrock.

Phi Zeta fraternity will entertain rushees at the Mayfair Club, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Charles Caniff is in charge of general arrangements for the affair.

Terry's Grill and the Alumni clubrooms are to be the locations of the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternities' rush party. The rush party will be held Monday evening, February 12.

New College Education Head Begins Duties

Dr. Adolph Aleck Fills Position Left Vacant By Reeves

Dr. Adolph W. Aleck, recently appointed head of the college department of education, arrived Monday to take up his duties in that capacity.

Dr. Aleck is teaching classes in Educational Sociology, Fundamentals, Methods and Technique in High School Teaching, and is directing practice teachers in their high school practice and observation .

Dr. Aleck comes to Evansville with a long record of educational service.

For the past four years on part time appointment he has been psychologist at the high school in Hempstead, Long Island, a school of 3,000 students. There he has taught visual education, advanced classes in German, and supervised psychology.

Dr. Aleck holds the degrees of A.B., 1923, from Oglethorpe University, A.M. from Clark University, and completed his work for the Ph.D. in the School of Education at New York University in 1931. At Clark University he was assistant professor while doing graduate work. At Arnold College in Connecticut he was head of the Department of Education and Psychology. At the State Normal School in Patterson, New Jersey, he was dean of men. At New York University for the past ten years he has been both full time and part time instructor in the School of Education teaching educational psychology, philosophy of education, mental hygiene, psychology of character, and adolescent psychology.

Dr. Aleck is co-author of textbooks in educational psychology with such men as Rudolph Pintner of Columbia University, John J. Ryan of Hunter College of the city of New York, Paul V. West of New York University, Charles Skinner of New York University, Walter Pillsbury of the University of Michigan, Goodwin Watson of Columbia University, and Paul Witty of Northwestern University. He has written articles for the Journal of Educational Psychology, the Journal of Educational Sociology, and other publications.

Thespians To Meet Sunday To Discuss Plans For Play

Thespian Dramatic Club will meet Sunday afternoon February 11 to make arrangements for the production of "Cradle Song" March 1 and to complete plans for the Thespian Alumni Reunion to be held in conjunction with the play.

The meeting will be held at the home of Dorothy Rothrock, 1310 South Kentucky Avenue.

The meetings are open to any one interested in college dramatics, and anyone interested in assisting in the forthcoming staging of "Cradle Song" is particularly invited to attend.

'Cradle Song' To Be Presented March 1st

Thespians Sponsor Revival Of Play Presented In 1930

Under the sponsorship of the Thespian dramatic club, "Cradle Song" by Gregorio Martinez Sierra, will be presented March 1. The cast of the play is made up largely of alumni members of the organization; the play was presented in 1930 and many of the original members of the cast are recreating their former roles, although members on the campus have been inserted into various characterizations as needed.

In conjunction with the presentation of the play, the Thespians will have a reunion in celebration of the fourteenth year of sponsorship of all Evansville College dramatic productions. After the play an informal reception will be held in the Women's Lounge.

Twelve tons of rubbish were removed from the Rose Bowl stadium after the Tennessee-Southern California gridiron battle.

Second Chorus, Two Bars To Go—Sports Writer Turns Critic

Leadoff man Gaylorde Browne stooped (creak, creak) over, picked up his favorite hickory limb and with the "Bat-on" his shoulder stepped up to the batter's box, and "wham," there it goes and for two hours—two long hours—fans were looking for the ball.

But to tell the truth, that Philharmonic Orchestra has plenty on the ball and it will take a long time to find the little white pellet that says they are not all right.

This is a sportswriter's view of the Philharmonic presentation.

Came the dawn and Professor Browne decided to instruct his pupils in a little "Marching." Sigurd Humphreys—he is the guy who brought it all on—brought out his favorite piece, the "Marche Heroique" and took over Browne's place in the lineup when Browne went to sleep.

And this party—personally we haven't seen a philharmonic orchestra present a program, in fact, we don't even know what a philharmonic is—was more than pleased with the concert.

The name "Philharmonic" reminds one of a harmonica that is a favorite among the younger generation—but when we watched Mr. Browne and his colleagues work out on the Coliseum floor the other night—well—well, we wonder if the Southern California football team would be afraid to tackle the many teams the Philharmonic has.

First the second team—they sounded all the same to this party—played in the preliminary and came forth with a resounding performance on Wagner's Die Meistersinger.

———We had to rest a while after that name.

Nobody "Die-d" but there sure was a lot of hair pulling and pulling "bows" and Horns on the stage, as team members went into a practice session.

The varsity, sitting on the sidelines, practiced foul shots. Prof. Browne warned them of the fouls pulled off in the huddles so they just practiced for a while. After a little rest the regulars mingled with the seconds and blurted out with a presentation of the Rhumba — boy can that Browne "rhumba."

They said the composer was McDonald. Well, Mr. McDonald, ifin' I was you and you heard that—I think I would be tempted to sue him.

Then to bring the double, triple, four, five or six feature program to a successful close Mr. Browne took his team into a huddle and for thirty

Continued on page four

DEBATERS TRAVEL TO I. U.

Two Teams Entered In Novice Tourney At Bloomington

Evansville College's debaters, who opened their season's inter-collegiate competition last Saturday in an invitational tournament at Eastern Illinois Teachers' College, will tomorrow journey to Bloomington, Indiana to participate in the invitational novice tournament sponsored by Indiana University.

Two teams, an affirmative and a negative, will make the trip. Tom Trimble and Beatrice Buente compose the affirmative with Thelma Brittingtingham and Vance Hartke taking the negative. The subject of the tournament is the national question on the isolation policy of the United States. Frank Russell will make the trip as alternate.

The tournament, under the direction of Professor Robert Huber, is for inexperienced debaters.

Two Tremulous CAA Tyros Take To Air For First Solo Flight

by Paul Chamberlain

The lead off soloist in the Civilian Pilots Training Program here at E.C. took to the ozone by his lonesome self last Friday. He was John "Barnstorm" Hull.

Closely following on the heels of "Barnstorm" Hull, was Ellwood "Slipstream" Miller. It seem that old Slipstream was rather relieved by the flight. It was like this—"Slipstream" grew him a "cookie duster" and maintained to all that it was to stay and be cared for carefully until such time came as he would solo, and then shave it off. The moustache was rather a holdback to old "Slipstream" in his love affairs so he lost no time in getting it off. Don't rush gals—or did you like the "duster"?

"Barnstormer from Pohoka" Hull grew no moustache — his "wife" wouldn't let him. And besides—since Barnstormer always rides the airplane with his head out the door, he couldn't make a moustache stay on anyway.

The boys had to be well equipped with cash on that monumental occasion for it is the old airport tradition that all who solo must set up cokes to all who are present.

Schools Observe 'Go To College'

Professor G. R. McCoy, field representative of Evansville College, faces an active week next week as Evansville high schools engage in their annual "Go-to-College Week" activities.

With literature and information Professor McCoy is preparing to spend time at each of the high schools.

Within the high schools open house is to be held. Special programs to familiarize students with college life as to the social and intellectuel opportunities offered.

The local observance will be held in conjunction with a National "Go-to-College Week."

Hurry, Hurry, Circus Beginning

Evansville College today stands on the eve of its annual three ring circus —society rushing. Next week the official open season on all eligible freshmen and unaffiliated upper-classmen opens. Already, strange and unnatural friendships have been formed. After Monday, these sometimes sickening tactics will become the rule.

The motive behind the whole business seems at times to be solely a desire to expand the society numerically, quantitatively. Above all a society must get more pledges than its rival. One society seems to be as guilty of this attitude as another.

Such attitudes toward the campus social organizations held by some members conteract the good and noble aspects of the society system to a great degree. Rushing should be conducted on a qualitative basis, rather than a quantitative one. Candidates for pledging should be selected by actives with a view toward fitting the aims, purpose, and activities of the society to the character, personality, and social tendencies of the individual.

In too many cases freshmen unwittingly commit themselves to the wrong atmosphere in pledging. Remaining unorganized would be preferable to that. From the standpoint of the organization as such, the absolute necessity for a vigorous society is complete unity of purpose, personality, and temperament of membership; therefore, it behooves the actives to consider the eligibles with due thoroughness. Drones are not to their advantage.

These views are held by many of the leaders of campus societies; however, there remains a fringe not caught with the true fraternal spirit, who insist that the only great society is the one which will get the greatest number of pledges.

It is these persons who will provide amusement next week as they chase after any and all who may be eligible, regardless of the harmony of nature which may exist between the pursued and the pursuer. To freshmen, they will in many cases be nuisances of equal perniciousness with flys and mosquitos; to their confederates, a source of embarassment; and to their rivals, a source of aid, because their tactics will only drive thinking pledges away. So next week, if these "Speichel leckers," as the Germans would call them, can not see the error of their efforts, can't their associates, in an effort to make rushing completely sensible, do something to restrain them? The whole tone of back-slapping, name-calling 'rush week' would be materially improved.

Collegians And Finnish Aid

An Associated Collegiate Press dispatch, printed on page three of this issue of the Crescent reports that an outstanding majority of college newspapers the country over are not in favor of the proposed government loan to oppressed Finland. Discussions quoted in the story cover points of fact and reasoning about all phases of the situation and the possible compromising of the United States neutrality legislation.

But after reading and digesting the arguments therein, it occurred to this column that perhaps the real reason for the attitude toward the Finnish question is not set forth there. The underlying philosophy of young people today is at the heart of any opposition to aid Finland.

Not to say, of course, that there is a lack of sympathy for Finland among the nation's youth. Finland is doubtless pitied, but this emotion has not yet been able to pervade the calm, unemotional thinking going on today.

It is in the philosophy prevalent in this generation today that the attitudes towards Europe's catastrophe have their inception. The college man of today is realistic, above all. The chivalry and romance of another day are lacking in his constitution. He sees things through a clear glass of realism which mirrors only things as they are and pictures them only in well-defined lines of cause and effect sequence of history, not through the tinted glass of the idealist.

For example, the modern day collegian sees war as a hellish destruction of life and property out of which no good can come to anyone, as a thing in which all must lose except the Four Horsemen, who take all. It would be entirely expressive of him to say that for the college student, old platitudes and maxims have a new and intensive meaning. He does not, by and large, believe that fighting ever accomplishes the ends for which it is avowed to be the means.

And what is the fount from which this philosophy has sprung? The present generation, it must be remembered is a product of a disillusioned era, an era which was a time of struggle for readjustment in an America shaken by a war of idealism. As this generation has approached maturity, it has steadily been indoctrinated by those older people who saw, in the years after the world war, the things which they had bled for mocked and made light of. There is the foundation of the present feeling towards Finland—one of sympathy, but one of strict aloofness.

It is a maxim of some schools of history that the human race learns little from its predecessors. But the present feeling seems to refute that maxim. The present generation knows the mistakes of 20 years ago, and it is in no mood to repeat them. It would seem that it has learned a lesson from history.

In this light, the un-idealistic, realistic attitude of today's youth is not so difficult to understand. Europe is again at war. Finland, unwittingly, is a part of that conflict. America's youth who have sworn not to repeat the mistakes of the previous generation feel, therefore, that any assistance to Finland, however deserving he might be would expose us to that conflict. Whether we can aid Finland under the present neutrality act is not the main issue with them at all; the main issue is that the youth of America know the foolishness of war, and are determined not to entangle themselves in it by any association whatever with it. War, to the present generation, is like pneumonia or any other contagious disease in that it is no respector of motives in nation. It will thrive in any race if they but slightly expose themselves. The healthy present generation is determined to stay healthy.

THE CRESCENT

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Off'n On The Campus

by Russ Bufkins

Confucius say that one who blank blanks is sure to blank blank—and it looks as if Butche drew a blank on his corny assembly joke—Prexy's grabbed the furlined bathtub—Tuesday drama in the Dean's office — Freshie enters the inner sanctum half scared to death, to drop the second semester of a course in which he eked through with a D—Same lad comes out singing the praises of his Nibs, the Dean—With that gleam in their eyes—Gussie and P. Z.'s tootsie Schnake—Lost in "the woods"—half of Tuesday morn's German class—Doc Neumann switched rooms, losing some of the boys in the rush—Congrats to E. C.'s first two solo aces—Elwood Miller and John Hull—Mystery?—Who writes letters to Browne from Ohio beginning with "Dearest Gay"—For why did Minnie Schmidt deliver one terrific kick to Annie Gann's shins during a lunch hour gabfest—Mussn't tell anyone Minnie—except me—Ellen Nolte felt like the penny waiting for change from the little man who wasn't there—She arrived breathless at the Majestic for G. W. T. W.—without her ticket! (not to be taken literally). In the center on the floor—Legeman and Esquire Mann—holding hands—it's killin' me —a happy Freshie of the shemale specie running out of the dean's office waving a grade slip and yelling thusly—"Goodie, goodie—I'm eligible to pledge—Do you think the Philos will have me?—(We answered in the affirmative)—Won't someone educate said damsel as to the goings on around here—Ignamorant Bill Davis thinks a girl with absolute pitch is a sure thing on a date—Sounds from the night—Caniff and Winters in a confab after a party the other A. M. —Walt: "She said I was the fastest boy on the campus"—the she: Central's Terror—Mickey LeMon—At the Troc—Sinnett and Ray Hauck—Similies: Ray Anna without Tom—A chocolate soda without the chocolate.

Remember When—

20 years ago today

Three months ago, on this day, Evansville College of Evansville, Indiana, was formally opened. President Alfred F. Hughes was inaugurated, the Campus dedicated, and the colors Purple and White were proclaimed to represent Evansville College.

The 15th edition of the Crescent was distributed today with Ralph Olmsted as Editor-in-Chief.

10 years ago today

Butler University decisively defeated the Purple Aces 63 to 21 last Friday night. Hartke was high scorer for Evansville, scoring 8 points.

The Phi Zetas held a social hour and business meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night. Wayne Paulen, Dr. Nichols, Ed Annen and Carl Fritsch entertained. Professor Fillmore gave a famous quotation which had to be taken for granted since it was in Chinese, by Confucius.

The first of the series of three social evenings given by groups of the Faculty Dames was held last Friday. Miss Le Compte was chairman of the committee in charge, and was assisted by Mrs. Torbet, Mrs. Hovda, Mrs. Marchant, Mrs. Legg, Mrs. Strickler, Mrs. Hoyt, and Miss Jones.

Crescent Heads Subject Of Poet's Gibes

by Maryrose Roach

The Crescent now has a "literary corner"; you will never see evidence of it in the paper, however. At the present moment it occupies the edges of the shelves on the south wall of the "office," maintaining its position by means of thumbtacks.

We know that we are transgressing the rule by writing something about the paper, but what is a poor girl to do, Editor? after all, you started it. The burst of creative genius represented by the writing on the wall was started by a slip the headline writer made several weeks ago. The headline read "Fair Lecturer to Speak." Mr. Strauss, the lecturer and World's Fair commentator, felt that the Crescent was doing him an injustice. After all, how could the staff know what kind of speaker he was before he arrived?

The following week, the first opus appeared. It consisted of three stanzas of sulphuric verse and was signed by "Betty" who didn't write it. The staff read it and was amused, not hysterical dyed-in-the-wool mirth but at least tongue-in-the-cheek amusement. It remained on the wall, probably because everybody was too lazy to tear it down, and it encouraged some other timid poetic soul.

The next week, more doggerel appeared appended to a headline clipped from the Crescent and, with the aid of scissors and paste, made to read "Fat Heads." The accompanying lay of mongrel form was signed by "the Dean" who was not guilty, either. The verse was modeled after the Mother Goose rimes but was not nearly so intellectual. Other offerings followed each one sinking lower than the one before.

The consolation, however, in their degeneration is that there has to be a bottom somewhere, and when that bottom is reached there is no way to go but up. How do we know there is not a Milton or a Browning or a Shakespeare lurking in the basement, waiting to rise and shine.

We might make this a double-feature and say a few well-chosen words about final grades, but knowing the sentiments of a great many people concerning double features we will refrain. Perhaps it's best anyway. Students either want to forget them or brag about them, and they'll do it regardless of what we say.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

In my capacity as an astrologer, I have discovered many interesting facts. It appears that Mars and Venus are a little away from the zenith, thereby making the plight of Uranus a sad one. And from these very facts I predict that:

Although Wynne missed his prediction that Hitler would die in January, I predict that he will die.

Also, I predict that there will be a victory in the Evansville-Western Ky. State game.

And furthermore, I predict that President Roosevelt will change the date of April Fool's Day to April 2. Before the end of the month he may declare this year not a leap year which would disturb the machinations of some females we know.

Add astral complications: Pluto and Mars will play a little game of button-button to decide the fate of the British Empire, Germany, France, Finland, Russia, etc. Eddie Cantor, being born under the sign of Tarus, (the Bull) will tell the joke about the chicken crossing the road (if anyone hasn't heard this joke, just send a self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of The Crescent). Also under influence of Tarus is Congress. Congress will "debate."

Professor Long will continue to mention Iowa in his class lectures.

* * *

The state of Pennsylvania is pioneering with a monster turnpike, 160 miles long, to be completed this summer. This turnpike, to be called the Pennsylvania Turnpike, is to be a four lane concrete highway, the east-west traffic separated by a ten foot center parkway. The turnpike stretches through the Appalachian Mountains, having seven tunnels, and will link Harrisburg, the state capital, with Pittsburgh.

The route follows the planned route of the old South Penn Railroad that had partially bored six of the tunnels and built a considerable part of the roadbed more than fifty years ago. At no place on the route is the grade to be more than three per cent. (Compare this with some of our Indiana highways, built on comparatively level ground.) There are nine points of entry to the Turnpike.

A Turnpike Commission has been set up through a bill passed in 1937 by the General Assembly to administer the finances of the super-highway. A one-way trip, according to the plan of the Commission, will cost passenger cars approximately $1.50 and trucks approximately $6.00, depending on the weight of the truck.

The Turnpike is expected to pay for itself in thirty years or less, its three and three quarters per cent bonds being dated for thirty years.

It looks like the day of the super-highway is at last here! And the sooner more projects with the same ambitious scope are finished, the better.

COLLEGE EDITORS OPPOSING AID TO FINNS

Campus Editors Say Loans May Involve U. S.

by A. C. P.

Despite the fact that collegiate writers on foreign affairs have all the sympathy in the world for the cause of the plucky Finns in their fight against Russian aggression, the great majority of the college newspaper editorialists do not favor the proposed government loan to Finland.

The almost-unanimous opinion of the collegians is that such a loan would be a violation of U. S. neutrality and would tend to draw us into the conflict. In addition, they maintain, this money should be used in the country for relief funds. There is a suggestion, too, that the people of the U. S. should think first of their own fellow-citizens before they contribute to Finnish relief funds raised by private groups.

The Santa Barbara State College El Gaucho argues the point in this manner: "Neutrality, like life, is just what you make it. And to be effective, neutrality's motto must be 'what's good for the goose is good for the gander.' That is why this tendency to look the other way when it comes to dealing with Finland in the current conflict with Russia is a dangerous practice. It is an open breach of true neutrality, whether it assumes the guise of humanitarianism, democracy or what-have-you. It is a road to war, deeply worn by the travel of would-be neutrals."

But, says the Brown University Daily Herald, "while 'neutrality' is a sure-fire slogan at the present time, this question should be divorced from any lines of politics that may exist. If war were imminent or even possible from loans to the hard-pressed Finns, our every step should be wary, but this aid doesn't preclude disaster. As long as the loans are for non-military purposes, as is proposed, Roosevelt, Senator Wheeler and ex-President Hoover seem correct in their belief that involvement wouldn't follow."

Citing our needs for money here in the U. S., the University of Michigan Daily says: "It is difficult not to admire the fight the Finns are putting up in defense of their homeland. It is difficult not to respect their courage and perseverence. But it is far more difficult to close our eyes to the needs of the American people when the cry goes up for aid to Finland."

Speaking of the recent loan to Finland by two government lending agencies, the Syracuse University Daily Orange said: "The loan violates the spirit of neutrality framed by the overwhelming 'keep out of war' desire of Americans. Neutrality for the United States is already a shaky house of cards. More false moves like this loan may cause the whole structure to topple down on American heads."

There you have a cross-section of collegiate editorial opinion on the Finnish loan question. Most observers believe that collegians will not swing to favoring the loan because of their strong and earnest belief that nothing should be done that would tend to draw the U. S. (and themselves) into another European conflict.

In order to get actual experience in directing, members of Gaylord Browne's Conducting class will visit the rehearsal of the Philharmonic Orchestra next Wednesday night at the Temple of Fine Arts.

Although the students have directed from musical scores while listening to recordings, more information can be obtained from actual directing.

Leo Heim Features Second Philharmonic Concert

Program Opened With "Die Meistersinger" At Coliseum

Under the baton of Gaylord Browne, Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" opened the second in the season's series of concerts by the Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday at 8:30 in the Coliseum.

Played by the orchestra, the overture has interwoven in it the two powerful march tunes and the three melodies predominant in the opera; in short, it is a digest of the entire opera. The five parts of the composition are contrasted, opposed, and counter-balanced with all of the majestic skill of Wagner. Many critics believe "Die Meistersinger" to be one of Wagner's greatest works.

One of the highlights of the evening's performance was with the playing of one of Saint Saens piano concertos. The piano solo was handled by Leo Heim, pianist and formerly of Evansville. At the present time Mr. Heim is professor of music at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

The piano-orchestra concerto is one of the most popular of its kind. It quite aptly illustrates the wealth of musical ideas and the perfect command of work the writer, Saint Saens, possessed.

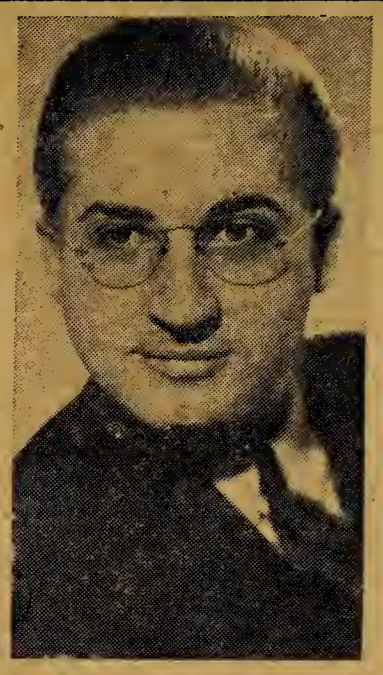
Mr. Heim graduated from Central High School in 1931 and since then he has done extensive concert work in the Central states. He has performed before the Presidential family and diplomats at the White House. Last November in New York he appeared before the Society of American Composers and Conductors.

"It's great to be back in Evansville," stated Mr. Heim. He has given three former concerts here. Next week Mr. Heim is touring Wisconsin on a concert tour.

Opening the second half of the concert was Sigurd Humphrey's "Marche Heroique Opus 37". Mr. Humphreys, who plays flute in the Philharmonic, conducted the first performance of his composition. "Marche Heroique," dedicated to the Evansville Philharmonic Society, was inspired and composed as a tribute to the Vienese workers that died under the stronghold of the Fascist government in January, 1934. The selection begins with the Vienese faced with defeat, and it rises to a climax of ultimate victory.

Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," perfectly finished from the standpoint of musical composition—but a work cut short by Schubert's death, was played by the orchestra.

Concluding the program, the orchestra played "Rumba" by Harl McDonald. This modern selection is a pattern of typical American jazz. Mrs. Wesley Shepard served as commentator, speaking informally during intermission on the selections played.



Leo Heim

Students, Faculty Discuss Subject, 'Christian Campus'

Last Sunday afternoon and evening at Salem Church, Evansville College students and faculty held their first Retreat in three years on the subject "Student Responsibility for a Christian Campus."

During the program, three discussion periods were held for the purpose of defining the problem, discovering problems on our own campus, and lastly, considering solutions for the problems on our own campus.

The Retreat began with a talk by Dean Hale, defining the problem and giving suggestions for discussion. Then two discussion periods were held in the afternoon with Charles Tyler, chairman, leading.

At the close of the second discussion period, a recess was called and a pot-luck supper was served. Afterwards, ping pong, shuffleboard, and folk dances were used for a period of recreation.

The final discussion period after supper was limited to suggestions for solutions for three major problems on the E. C. campus. These problems were: gambling, violation of the smoking rules, and inter-society relations.

The Retreat closed with a consecration service held in the church chapel. A service of song and reading was followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The consecration service was in charge of Dr. McKown.

Charles Tyler was general chairman of the Retreat, conceived by the Religious Council.

Long's Class Ponders Economies Of Study

Professor Long began the first session of his Economics 102 class with renewed vim and vigor Monday. He knew that there was an old proverb to the effect that if at first you don't succeed try, try again; so, once again he began—began class discussion (what he discussed is really of immaterial importance). Evidently however, he must have struck upon an all-important, weighty—yet puzzling problem.

In a never-ending quest for the knowledge of his eager-learning pupils, he asked what they thought of the problem in question and possible solutions. Mechanically the student assemblage replied with "I think the book is right."

In a last fatal attempt to arouse interest the weakening professor called for Mr. Willie Baugh to express his thoughts on the subject. Without any stall for time—without even hesitating—Willie replied, "Prof., I just don't think.'

Weary and worn Professor Long said, "Yes, Economics is a dismal science."

In the Theatre

GRAND

The Grand Theatre goes back to "live entertainment" for a four day period starting Friday when the musical comedy revue "Streets De Paree" holds forth on the Grand stage.

"Streets De Paree" is one of the biggest stage revues ever to show locally boasting a cast of 35 including several movie stars, musical comedy comedians, a line of pretty chorus girls and a stage orchestra.

Not one—but two famous movie stars head the cast of 'Streets De Paree'. First is none other than Evelyn Brent, radiant Hollywood personality, who has starred in a score of prominent screen productions. She has completed "Panama Lady" for R.K.O. Studios and has joined the cast of "Streets De Paree" direct from her engagement in that picture. Miss Brent will be assisted on stage by one of Americas' most famous Broadway comedy stars, Harry Fox.

From Hollywood, too, comes another famous personality—youthful Donald O'Connor who first won screen fame in the part of "Small Fry" in the Bing Crosby picture "Sing You Sinners". Since, Donald has appeared in many films including "Men With Wings", "Beau Geste," "Million Dollar Legs", and many others. Appearing with Donald is his cute 8 year old sister Patsy who has had screen experience, too, having appeared with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Too Hot To Handle" and with the late Jean Harlow in "Saratoga".

Other famous stars included in the cast of "Streets De Paree" are Jack Greenman and Johnny D'Arco, who style themselves as "Two X-Gentlemen", Chisholme and Lampe "Mighty Men of Muscle", Shirley Olsen lovely dance star, Gene Fields in a "One Man Drama" and a score of others.

Not to be overlooked in the show are eight lovely chorus girls whose production numbers are breathtaking in their beauty. Music for the show is furnished by the Latin Quarter Artists Orchestra. All in all, "Streets De Paree" promises to be one of the most entertaining shows ever presented in Evansville and vicinity.

WASHINGTON

To improve upon perfection might seem an impossibility, but Frank Capra has been doing just that for so long the fact is no longer news. Director of "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Lost Horizon" and "You Can't Take It With You," Capra on Sunday brings to the Washington Theatre screen what has been hailed as the ultimate in screen entertainment, his stirring romantic comedy, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Critics and cinemagoers who have seen this timely, new drama enjoyed it more than "You Can't Take It With You," and that film, it will be recalled, won the Academy Award as the best picture of 1938.

Appropriately, three of its brightest personalities who apeared in "You Can't Take It With You," are reunited in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." They are Jean Arthur, James Stewart and Edward Arnold, the first two co-starred in the romantic leads, and Arnold as part of a truly distinguished supporting cast which includes such stellar names as Thomas Mitchell, Claude Rains, Guy Kibbee, Ruth Donelly, Eugene Pallette, Beulah Bondi and Astrid Allwyn, to name only a few. Some, like Mitchell, Kibbee and Miss Donnelly, have highlighted previous Capra hits. Like the others, they were personally chosen by the director as the perfect players for their particular part.

LOEWS

Twenty-seven of the best known songs of Victor Herbert, America's most famous composer, are included in "The Great Victor Herbert," musical drama opening today at Loew's.

Mary Martin, Broadway singer who climbed to fame with her song telling that "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," makes her film debut. Walter Connolly is in the title role. The male singing lead is handled by Allan Jones.

The romance of a professional singer and his talented wife is woven against the background of Herbert melodies.

The associate feature is the family drama, "Our Neighbors, the Carters," with Fay Bainter, Frank Craven, Edmund Lowe, Genevieve Tobin, Bennie Bartlett and Nana Bryant. It's a story of small town life.

NEWS NOTES

Recently elected officers of the Double Alpha, Ministerial students organization, will be installed at a club meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. McKown, February 12.

The officers are George Koch, president; Harry Oldaker, vice-president; Ralph Miller, secretary; and Fred Mills, treasurer.

J. Artley Leatherman will speak at the meeting, which is to be a buffet supper affair, beginning at 6:00 P. M. Chief item on the menu will be Chinese chop suey.

Dr. McKown returned last Sunday morning from a meeting of the National Association of Biblical Instructors held Friday and Saturday at Chicago at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

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REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

PURPLE ACES IN REVENGE GAME TUESDAY

Meet Western State Five For Second Time

Kentucky Teachers Stopped Evansville Win Streak At Seven

Coach "Wild" Bill Slyker and the Evansville College Aces, after bouncing back to Evansville from a terrific schellacking at Bloomington, Ill., Tuesday, make their last home appearance of the 1939-40 season Tuesday, February 13.

And it will write finis for the local fans of one of the finest teams ever to perform for the wearers of the traditional purple and white. True, they have lost four games, but revenge was gained for one, and another chance for a little more revenge will be portrayed at the Armory Tuesday against the Western Kentucky Teachers.

The Purples rolled to seven straight impressive victories and then, assuming the role of caballeros, journeyed into the wilds of Kentucky.

Yes, they lost their first game of the year to the tune of 52 to 45, and now those Teachers from Western Kentucky College of Bowling Green who taught the Aces a little about basketball come to Evansville for a lesson.

The weather be cold, the weather be hot—it makes no difference, for one of the best games of the year is on tap when these two arch rivals tangle. Last year Evansville pasted the Hilltop teachers with two defeats for their only losses of the year and come 1940 Coach Ed Diddle had his Western Kentucky boys in fine shape and they took the Aces to the cleaners.

And the Kentucky lads have been doing all right for themselves.

In fact, records, with the exception of one encounter, show the Teachers to have thirteen victories against two defeats. Washington and Lee University and Eastern Kentucky Teachers administered the only defeats.

The Aces have ten victories with four defeats and three games to go. Western Kentucky, St. Josephs and a return engagement with Southern Illinois Normal.

Carlyle Towery, who leans six feet five inches into the air, paces the Western five every once in a while and against the Aces last time in Kentucky, the lanky lad tossed 24 points into the draperies. Towery is a junior from Shady Grove, Ky. Herb Bell, six foot two senior, has been coming into his own lately and plays a regular melody in the nets for the "Mountaineers".

Doerner, Katterhenry, Prusz, Montgomery and Hartke will probably start for the Aces with Kendrick Fulks, Towery, Jed Walter, Howard Downing, and H. Ball taking the floor first for Western.

The Aces will be out for revenge and also to break a 6 to 6 deadlock in the Western-Evansville series.

Butler Bulldogs Hold Indiana Conference Cage Lead Securely

Rejoicing that they have only two more games to go for the crown, Butler's Bulldogs clung to their first place in the Indiana Conference race early this week.

Sickness, injuries and eligibility have riddled the Bulldog squad leaving Coach Tony Hinkle with only two lettermen out of his original nine.

A victory over Franklin gave Butler five straight wins in the conference with only two more tilts yet to be played with DePauw and Wabash each of whom they have already beaten once.

Four teams are in close pursuit of the Bulldogs. Indiana Central, in second place with 11 victories in 12 games, must face Ball State again. Ball State is the only outfit to trim the Central team so far.

Evansville, St. Joseph's and Ball State are the only other teams with one defeat.

Wabash continued its comeback with a 36-to-25 victory over Earlham.

The conference standing, records in league games and total points and opponents'

	W.	L.	Pct.
Butler	5	0	1.000
Ind. Central	11	1	.917
Ball State	6	1	.857
St. Joseph's	5	1	.833
Evansville	4	1	.800
Indiana State	5	2	.714
Anderson	7	3	.700
Wabash	4	2	.667
Hanover	3	2	.600

'OESTY' IS TOUGH—

OESTREICHER

SO IS GALLOWAY

GALLOWAY

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Slykermen All Scholars
Aces Average 50 Points
How About Local Charity?

Evidently the Aces applied too much power to their high-powered scoring engine in the Louisville "dogfight" and their "plane" dropped into a stall which developed into the "tailspin" of defeat at the hands of the smooth Illinois quintet last Friday night. Or maybe it was just the 13 jinx.

To go the other way for a while on this officiating business—Howard Millard from Decatur and Fred Young from Bloomington, Ill., the officials at the game, turned out the kind of officiating that I for one, like to see. They had the game under complete and absolute control at all times during the contest. The few "boos" from the crowd were entirely out of order, and I believe the crowd would never have booed if they had lookd a little closer.

Now is the time of year when the ineligibility bug-a-boo begins to hit most coaches, but not so with Coach Slyker. The majority of our Aces are not only top-flight students, but quite a few are scholarship boys who must maintain B averages.

* * *

Evansville College rates as the top scoring team in Indiana with better than 50 points per game. If the present scoring race continues at its present pace, the Hoosier hardwood sport will come to being a point a minute proposition. Last week when most of the teams reached the approximate half-way point in their 1939-40 campaign, a compilation showed that half the 26 basketball-playing colleges in the state had averaged 40 points a game or better. The average for the entire group is only slightly under that figure.

* * *

The Indianapolis Star reporter who covers most of the Indiana college basketball games (and has since 1928) maintained to me that, "The Evansville Aces are the best team I've ever seen since I've been covering games and the one that I like best to watch."

Thanks, but we're afraid you've exaggerated just a little; nevertheless, we will agree—it's the one we like best to watch.

* * *

I am getting good and tired of seeing the sport pages filled with news of the numerous charity events held or being concocted to provide money for the harassed Finns. Far be it from me to condemn a worthy cause, but how about a few charity events for our own worthy causes right here at home. Let's take care of them—and then go abroad and take care of the rest of the world.

* * *

My apologies for the item of last week proclaiming Susott to be out for the season because of an injury. It appears that his knee rounded out much better than had been previously expected. However the knee is still in a delicate condition and therefore his value for the remainder of the season is uncertain.

No. 13—And It Was'nt Lucky For Slykermen

In the thirteenth game of the season, played in the local Armory last Friday night, the Purple Aces lost their third game 37 to 32 to a fast Southern Illinois team.

At no time during the game did the Evansville quintet lead. Twice, however, they came within one point of tying the score. Carbondale pulled away from the first near tie-up to lead at the half by three points, 19-16. Then early in the second half the score became 19 to 18 before Carbondale again drew away.

Had the Aces been able to hit with a greater degree of accuracy the score would most likely have been in their favor. Out of 79 attempts at the bucket only 14 were connected while Carbondale made 15 out of 68 trys.

Doerner Retains State Scoring Lead

Willie Doerner had a little eye trouble this week and "only" tallied 16 points in two games, but still the Purple Ace Southpaw maintained his lead in the Indiana Collegiate Individual scoring parade.

Doerner has a 43 point advantage at the present and his nearest rival is Neil Mosser of St. Josephs.

Wild Willie has tallied a total of 234 points while Mosser has 191.

Southern Illinois Normal guards were able to hold the basket flinging sophomore to eight points and a journey to Bloomington was good for nine more.

Ed Katterhenry, Doerner's capable running mate, remained in fourth place with 160 points but also hit a slump, being held scoreless in the Wesleyan tilt.

Player	C	FG	FT	TP
Doerner, Evansville, f	14	93	48	234
Mosser, St. Joseph's, c	16	81	29	191
Steiner, Butler, f-g	17	67	31	165
Katterhenry, Evansville, f	13	69	22	160
Riska, Notre Dame, f	14	59	41	159
Van Dyke, Anderson, f-c	12	58	29	145
Dietz, Butler, f	17	63	17	143
Koepke, Valparaiso, f	11	61	20	142
Pearcey, Indiana State, g	14	56	25	137
Odle, Taylor, f	15	48	41	137
Crowe, Indiana Central, f	13	56	24	136
Gardner, Ball State, g	12	56	19	131

Purples Suffer 44-29 Defeat At Wesleyan

Evansville lost its fourth, for the season, and second straight game Tuesday at Bloomington, Illinois, against Ill. Wesleyan when they fell 44 to 29.

The Aces never had a chance against the fast moving Illinois five after leading 6 to 3 in the early moments of the game.

For the first time this season Katterhenry was held scoreless and although Doerner led his team mates as usual, he made only nine points.

Half time score was 16 to 10 for Wesleyan and they gradually drew farther and farther away during the second half.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

February 19 and 21 are the dates set for the W. A. A. basketball tournament.

"Because of the cold weather," stated Miss Stieler, "interest in swimming is lagging. However, the classes are still in session from 7 to 8 P. M., and more students should come out."

After basketball is completed there will be a badminton tournament for both boys and girls. One night per week will be set aside for practice for the boys and one night for the girls. Further notices concerning badminton will be posted.

MORE ABOUT

MUSICAL SPORTS

Continued from page one

minutes there was heard some of the finest music ever to reach these ears. A reliable source informed the party that the number was "Schubert's Unfinished Symphony"—and if they didn't finish it they added a lot of bars they didn't need.

But maybe Mr. Browne had a date and was rushed for time.

All kidding aside though, the Philharmonic program was a magnificent and stellar performance conducted by Browne and his sixty colleagues.

And seeing as how it was the first visit for this source, we think we shall go again.

The game was called because of darkness.

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EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, February 16, 1940 • No. 20

EIGHT NAMED FOR WHO'S WHO

Orators Compete Today

Six Indiana Schools Seek Coveted State Title Here Today

Today in the Evansville College Auditorium, the State Intercollegiate Oratorical Contests will be held. These contests, besides determining the outstanding Indiana orators, will determine the entrants into the National Inter-State Oratorical Contests. The first place winner will represent Indiana in the national contests.

There are two separate contests to be held, one at 3:00 for the women contestants, being the fifth annual meeting; and one at 8:15 for men contestants, the sixty-sixth annual meeting.

Women orators who will meet at 3:00 are: Dorothy Jean Byerly, Manchester College, who will speak on Mrs. Failure, A. B.; Jo Ann Martin, Earlham College, whose subject is Golden Windows; Eleanor Monesmith, Franklin College, whose theme is Our Heritage; and Hilda Wahnseidler, Evansville College, who will speak on the subject For a Better Tomorrow. The first place winner in this contest will be awarded a gold medal and the second place winner will be awarded a silver medal.

In the evening contest, which will begin at 8:15, Truman Yoder from Manchester College will speak on Red Bread. Hanover College's representative, Warren Lowe, will talk on the subject Democracy: Can it Survive? That Gang of Mine will be the theme of the oration of Richard Gragg, Wabash College. America's Answer is to be the subject on which Lowell Cox, Earlham College, will speak. The Many-Headed Dragon will be the subject of George Rinker, Franklin College. Evansville College's representative, Frank Kleiderer, will speak on the theme of Our Unclaimed Heritage.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals are to be awarded to the winners of first,

Continued on Page Six

Choir Tours To Up-State Towns Sunday

Vincennes, Oakland City To Hear E. C. A Capella Group

This Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, the Evansville College A Capella choir under the direction of Carl Hjortsvang will take its second Sunday trip of the year to Oakland City and Vincennes for afternoon and evening concerts.

The A Capella choir, composed of 45 voices, will give a complete eleven number concert at the Oakland City First Methodist Church in the afternoon at four o'clock and at the Vincennes First Methodist Church in the evening at 7:30. The choir will be supper guests of the Young People's Organization of the Vincennes Methodist Church.

The program will consist of three groups: the first given with the college hymn, then followed by "The Chenibic Hymn," "Open Our Eyes", and "O Holy Lady of Loveliness". The second groups will consist of three negro spirituals, "Deep River", "Sinner, Please don't let this Harvest Pass", and "Dark Water." The final group will contain, "Beautiful Saviour," "O Praise the Lord," "Lullaby of Life," and "Praise to the Lord." Maurine Keefe will play a number of violin solos between groups.

In addition to the Sunday trip, the choir sang yesterday morning at Central High School at one of the regular assemblies of "Go to College Week."

The Crescent wishes to correct a mistake made in a recent story on second semester enrollment whereby the name of Mrs. Edgar McKown was erroneously given as Mary Eicholz.

Directory Of College Persons Of Note To Include E. C. Seniors

Eight members of the class of 1940 have been selected for the inclusion in the 1940 edition of the National publication, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities in 1939.

The persons selected are Edgar Katterhenry, Kathryn Schneider, William Emig, Bettye Johnson, Frank Kleiderer, J. Artley Leatherman, Everett Northcutt and Herbert Jeude. Ivor Campbell, also a senior, is automatically included in this year's issue of Who's Who by virtue of his selection last year.

Selections were made by President F. Marion Smith and student government association president Edgar Katterhenry in consultation with the Administrative board.

Katterhenry, a member of Phi Zeta fraternity is a basketball letterman, president of the S. G. A. and has held class offices. Kathryn Schneider, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, is Secretary of the S. G. A., has held class offices, and been active in committee and extra-curricular activities.

William Emig, Pi Epsilon Phi, is president of the Senior class, is a football letterman, and has served as president of his fraternity. Bettye Johnson, Castalian, is vice-chairman of the S. F. F. social committee, and has been president of her sorority.

Frank Kleiderer, Pi Epsilon Phi, is president of his fraternity and today represents E. C. in the state Orator-

Continued on Page Five

Men's Pledging Completed This Morning, Sororities Bid Tonight

PI EPSILON PHI

Barbre, Lewis
Baugh, William
Biggs, Maurice
Block, Melvin
Bock, Robert C.
Brightmire, Bill
Buthod, James
Doerr, Edward
Eberhart, Robert
Ely, Kingston
Endress, Eugene
Heimansohn, Henry
Hendershot, Donald
Konold, Jasper
Lumley, Don
McConnell, John
Malone, Melvin
Rechsteiner, Charles
Riepe, Addison
Smith, V. R.
Wesner, James
Wiggers, Robert
Wulff, Richard
Yabroudy, Bob
Zieg, Benjamin

PHI ZETA

Amy, Levy
Chamberlin, Paul
Conley, Joseph
Cooper, Edmond
Dimmett, James
Ellis, Howard
Enlow, Gerald
Hahn, Jack
James, Russell
Kirsch, Herman
Lettice, William
Lindsey, Bert
McKay, Fletcher
Pierce, James
Preher, Henry
Purdue, Clinton
Silke, Paul
Steinmetz, Harold
Walton, Thomas

Alpha Phi Omega Organization Begun At E. C.

Arnold Brockmole Heads Temporary Committee Work

Plans for the organization on the campus of a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega became a step nearer completion this week as a temporary organization to promote the society here was completed at a noon luncheon of candidates and off-campus leaders in the T-Hut Monday.

Arnold Brockmole was named chairman of the organization committee, Earl Grabhorn, vice-chairman, and Jack Hahn, secretary. All are leaders in local scout work.

Alpha Phi Omega is an honorary service fraternity whose membership is derived solely from former boy scouts. In order to establish a chapter, 25 members must be assured. Membership and initiation fees are eleven dollars.

It's all over but the shouting, which is still ringing through the corridors of the Administration Hall.

At any rate, rushing and pledging is over for the men of Evansville College, for the above lists were formed in a special pledge assembly this morning. For women, however, the season of rushing is just drawing to a head, since bids to girls are not issued until this evening. Therefore the feminine element on the campus remains in a state of perplexed, querulous turmoil, as this is published.

Featuring the week's rushing activities were the parties given by the societies for the rushees. Pi Epsilon Phi led off with their party Monday night at Terry's Grill and in their Alumni Clubrooms.

The Castalian society also entertained rushees with an informal Valentine party Monday night at the Dutch Door, the McCurdy and the Lamplight.

Theta Sigma sorority and Phi Zeta fraternity feted prospective pledges Wednesday night. The Thetas held a dinner-dance in the Continental Room of the Vendome Hotel, while Phi Zeta gave its party at the Mayfair Club.

Concluding the celebrations, Gamma Epsilon Sigma entertained Thursday night, in the Continental Room from 6:00 to 8:30.

Progress Of College Through First 21 Years Revealed By Alumnus

by R. E. Olmsted '23

Twenty-one years ago tomorrow Evansville College passed from the realm of hopes and plans, and dreams into the realm of reality. On that day — February 17, 1919 — Governor James P. Goodrich approved an act of the legislature which created Evansville College.

At first there was little more to Evansville College than a piece of paper, the charter. There was no faculty, no campus, no students. There were, however, two very important essentials—a fund of money already raised by nearly 10,000 people of Evansville and of Indiana—and there was a board of trustees.

The members of this first board of trustees read like a Who's Who of Evansville. Without exception they were men who had helped to make Evansville, men whose names will appear in any history of the city. Among them were Benjamin Bosse, mayor; William H. McCurdy, industrialist; George S. Clifford, the "father" of Evansville College; Francis Joseph Reitz, banker and philanthropist; J. J. Nolan, former mayor and great civic leader; Howard Roosa, newspaper editor; Wilbur Erskine, miller; Richard Rosencranz, manufacturer; Frank Hatfield, attorney; James A. Hemenway of Boonville, United States Senator; and others.

Interestingly, the college which had no campus, no faculty, and no students did have alumni. This was because Evansville College was the legal continuation of Moores Hill College, established in 1854, and the alumni of Moores Hill College were made alumni of Evansville College by the new college charter.

Events moved rapidly thereafter. Dr. Alfred F. Hughes, who had taken the lead in organizing the new college, was elected president. In April the present campus of 70 acres was purchased, and on September 16 the College opened in temporary quarters with eleven faculty members and more than 100 students. A new college had been successfully launched.

On November 20, a formal opening of the college was held and Governor Goodrich came to Evansville to plant the Governor's Elm on the campus. Then followed a long period of planning for the new building and finally on May 5, 1921, Mayor Bosse signed the contract for the construction of Administration Hall.

Four days later ground was broken and on June 21 the corner stone was laid and the first student graduated. This graduate was Miss Helen Busse, now Mrs. Carl Wolflin, who had transferred to Evansville College from Indiana University as junior in September 1919.

In May, 1922, the college moved to its new home and on June 16 occurred the dedication of the building and the graduation of the second class of twelve students.

Since the beginning Evansville College has graduated 824 students. In all, the college has more than 1000 living alumni, since about 250 of the Moores Hill graduates survive. In 61 years Moores Hill College graduated 487. In 21 years Evansville College has graduated 824.

Beginning with little more than faith and hopes in 1919 Evansville College now has a campus and buildings valued at $750,000, an endowment fund of more than $400,000, a faculty of thirty-two, enrollment of nearly 1000 different persons yearly counting summer session and extension enrollments, more than 800 living Evansville alumni, unqualified accreditment by the North Central Association.

Players For 'Cradle Song' Announced

Thespian Alumni Have Major Roles In Spanish Play

When the curtain goes up Friday night, March 1, on the first act of "The Cradle Song", the audience will be seeing a play which in its short lifetime has become one of the classics of the modern stage.

Ten years ago the Thespians gave its first production in Evansville, in line with their policy of producing plays of different nationalities which would not otherwise be seen by the Evansville community. This revival, with the alumni cast, is given on the occasion of the fourteenth anniversary of the Thespian organization since it assumed all sponsorship for all campus dramatic activities.

While the cast is largely made up of the original alumni, it also includes several students now on the campus, namely: Thelma Small, Catherine Kessler, Frances Ray Coudret, Maryrose Roach, Frederick Damm, and Kingston Ely.

The alumni cast consists of: Viola Kuebler Poggemeir, Mabel Dillingham Neneker, Alma Schuessler Vaughn, Margaret Rowe, Jane Howard Roth, Mardelle Bingaman McCormick and Kenneth Helmbock.

Maryrose Roach, vice president of the Thespians is business manager for the production. James Webster will handle all stage production activities.

At the close of the play, members of the audience are invited to attend an informal reception in the Women's Lounge.

The tickets, costing fifty cents, are for sale at the College and at Harding & Miller. Students will be admitted on their activity tickets which will be available at the College.

TREK TO JASPER PLANNED

It's On The Calendar

Feb. 16—Basketball game at Jasper.
Feb. 17—Choir trip — Vincennes and Oakland City.
Feb. 20—A. C. E. meeting at Miss Lucille Jones' apartment.
Feb. 20—Castalian and Theta Sigma pledge dinners.
Feb. 22—Sig pledge dinner.

Bus Chartered To Accommodate 30 For Trip To St. Joe Game

Approximately thirty students have signified their intentions of following the Aces to Jasper, Saturday night, Feb. 17, in a specially chartered booster bus to cheer the Slykermen on when they mix with St. Joseph's College of Collegeville, Indiana on the Jasper floor. Don Todrank, Senior, Phi Zeta, is promoting the venture.

The game was formerly scheduled at Collegeville, however since three Jasper lads are the mainstays of the St. Joe aggregation and half of the Evansville team hail from that locality, the game was moved into Jasper's new gymnasium to accommodate the fans as well as to cut down the costs involved in taking the long trip to Collegeville.

According to Don, the bus pulls away from the college at 6:15 sharp loaded down with cheer leaders Peggy Gleason, Bernie Wintner, and Evelyn Pearson, and a mob of howling E. C. supporters. On the homeward jaunt, the bus will stop at Eddie Goerlitz's place in Boonville for a cokin', and dancin' session. Tickets for the 60 mile bus trip only will be $1.00 and the reservations for reserved seats at the game sport a 40 cent tax. Game ducats can be secured at the College Bookstore.

The following students are tentatively scheduled to make the jaunt: Bettye Stephens, Marietta Taylor, Arthur Fritz, Arnold Brockmole, Dorothy Rothrock, Maryrose Roach, Fanny Coudret, Jean Bartley, Rose Henke, Barney Sinnett, Don Todrank, Mark Lowe, Jean Crisp, Jim Wessner,

IS Another FDR In The House?

Congratulations and good luck to Hilda Wahnseidler and Frank Kleiderer, Evansville's representatives in the State Oratorical Contest today! And welcome to visiting participants from Wabash, Franklin, Manchester, Earlham and Hanover colleges. May your visit to Evansville be both successful and enjoyable.

The art of public speaking, always a valuable and welcome asset to an individual, at times seems to be on the wane. But the need for Fireside chatters, radio news commentators, not to mention replacements in the ranks of old-time political stump speakers is today increasing, so that the outlook for college orators is indeed cheerful. Who knows, the right joke about Jackson-day dinners delivered in a pleasing manner may yet net one of today's contestants a stay in the White House.

Evansville College Comes Of Age

On February 17, 1919, James Goodrich, Governor of Indiana, signed the charter for Evansville college.

Tomorrow, February 17, 1940, Evansville college becomes of age.

On another page of this issue, is a list of achievements of the college in the period between 1919 and 1940. In that list, we find: enrollment, 430; faculty, 32 members; graduates 824; valuations of building, equipment, endowment and other material things about the college.

A modest, but substantial list it is. It patterns a small but excellent school. But it does not include all the story of Evansville College.

It does not tell for instance, of the many opportunities for education which Evansville college has been able to offer, because of its peculiar situation, to underprivileged persons who are in this vicinity. Over half the student body is now working its way through college.

Nor does this list mention the cultural and social opportunities here available. Nor does it mention the intelligent, Christian, wholesome, life which is lived on the Evansville College campus. These things are intangibles, not easily committed to concrete terms or figures.

Evansville college is to be congratulated upon attaining its majority. The dreams of its founders and their years of labor in its behalf are now bearing fruit. But it must be remembered also that those dreams and that labor must constantly be held in mind by those of us who now compose the Evansville college community. For the college has an ever-increasing duty to perform, obligations to meet. The hundreds of persons in the Tri-state area who are yet untouched by higher education are its direct charges. Now that the college has come of age, has reached an implied maturity, it must redouble its efforts in their behalf.

Let's Follow The Purple Aces!

Evansville college this year has one of the finest basketball teams in its history. All concerned are agreed on that score—sportswriters, students and fans. Ten wins and four defeats is a record to be proud of by any Ace team. And as an added honor, the 1940 deck of Purple Aces boasts two men who are leaders in Indiana college scoring.

Tomorrow night, this exceptional crew of netters travels to Jasper for a tough battle with St. Joseph's college.

Through the work of Don Todrank, it is possible for Evansville college students to accompany its team to Jasper for the game. Busses have been scheduled to accommodate students for a very nominal price.

Here is an opportunity for Evansville college to show its appreciation and gratitude for this outstanding team. The Aces face stiff competition in the Pumas and if the team feels that the student body is supporting it, appreciating it, and boosting it, it should feel much the more aggressive for the battle. So tomorrow night, be on hand in the Jasper gym to help Gussie Doerner hold his lead over Neil Mosser, St. Joseph, in the state College net scoring race, and to help the Slykermen climb a little higher up the I. C. C. ladder by triumphing over the Pumas. You owe it to your team, to your school, and to yourself to be there.

Congratulations, Dr. Aleck

To Dr. Adolph Aleck, the Crescent extends its congratulations and good wishes as he takes up his position as head of the Department of Education.

Dr. Aleck's position is an important one. In his capacity as head of the department of Education, he will supervise the moulding of the personalities of the prospective teachers now students in the college. Modern Secondary Education is far removed from the old concepts of formal disciplinary procedure. Modern day teachers must know how to win students, how to lead them through the educational periods of their lives in the most efficient way, how to promote in the classroom order and cooperation and good will without resorting to the traditional hickory limb. We feel that Evansville college education students are indeed fortunate in securing Dr. Aleck; by training, experience, and inclination, he is the right man in the right place.

THE CRESCENT

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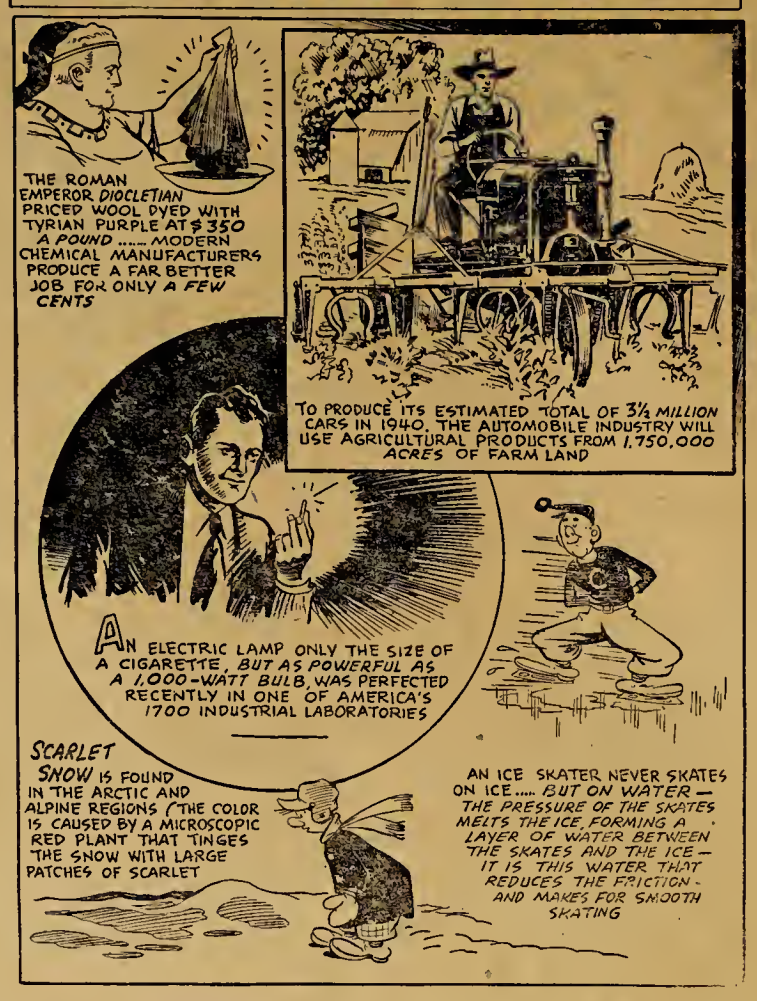
THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



Off'n On The Campus

by Russ Bufkins

Once in a while one of those things come along which we members of the fourth estate lovingly term . . . A scoop . . . a greatly over-worked word which will have to do 'till something else comes along. . . . In this case . . . we manufactured one. . . . Shall we start at the first? . . . Bill Davis's absence from choir prompted a question from the females as to where the Great One was . . . yours truly told them he got married and dropped out of school. . . . As to be expected, they didn't believe me. . . . In the meantime Bill was tipped off and falling in line, began to spread the news of his supposed matrimonial venture . . . and did he get a bounce out of it . . . more than one little college lass wiped a tear or two from her pretty eyes. . . . Curses! Foiled! (Henke just breezed in with Caniff to tell me that Bill is upstairs spillin' it all. . . . He was under orders to hold out till Friday! . . . Period. . . . Miss Henke and that sentimental gentleman of the bouncing ivories made L. Kiely a wee bit closer to his guarantee by taking in the Dorsey lad's dance Tuesday peem. . . . Ivor Campbell saw a sign down at the Y advertising a "Sweetheart Dance" as a no date affair. . . . He doesn't get it. . . . Confidentially, me too. . . . Signs of rushing . . . the breaths of some of the boys Tuesday morning after the night before. . . . A gang of Castalians wooing a Freshie on the second floor. . . . Those eligibility lists. . . . A group of Sigs in hushed whispers. . . . Names of others, both frats and sorority, who were log rolling supplied on request. . . . Snuff. . . . Hartke's playmate tells us . . . that Vance goes for these women with long noses. . . . The Schmiddies will appreciate that one more than you or I. . . . One slightly plugged nickel if someone will tell us who Little Kemp is taking home for Saturday night kraut and liverwurst at the Kemp manse in Holland. . . . Oh Doc! Rothrock has the measles . . . and you'd better examine Fritz, Crayton just voiced the opinion that ye ed had digested the paste bottle. . . . Wrong again, Barney. . . . That just couldn't have been Folz and Josie Lee parked out here the other night. .. . Incidentally, I presume you were alone, Barney? . . . Happy Birthday E. C.!

Remember When—

20 Years Ago Today

School spirit at its noisiest broke out spontaneously last week expressing itself through the medium of yells and of increased turnouts at basketball practice. A game has been scheduled with the Poseyville Independents and the first team will be named this week.

Every Monday and Friday the persons in the library are startled by a noise above them in the Chapel. It is only Mr. Wilson moving the chapel seats out of the way for the girl's gymnasium class only recently formed.

10 Years Ago Today

In the opinion of Miss DeLong and Dr. Delano, the judges of the poetry contest which was conducted several weeks ago by the Crescent, no entry was worthy of the prize offered to the winner.

The Evansville Purple Ace cage team took two more losses this week at the hands of the DePauw Tigers and Indiana State.

The Double Alpha club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A., where the members assembled for dinner.

Pledges to the men's societies have been announced, and the first degree initiation was given to their respective members in the Pi Epsilon meeting Tuesday night. Phi Zetas had a literary program and gave instructions to pledges at their meeting.

Wow! What Are Those Spots On Your Face?

We have always considered Evansville College an institute of higher learning. Perhaps, we are mistaken, because we also thought that measles was a child's disease. However, the two got together last week.

We should be exaggerating slightly if we said that the college had an epidemic. There has only been one case, but that one case exposed a lot of people. Just wait. As soon as they begin to incubate, we'll have fun.

The Thespian meeting last Sunday afternoon was the first place of exposure. The victim was, at the time, unaware of the little red spots soon to pop out on her face. Consequently, the meeting went merrily along, with the members all chatting with one another without a thought of three-day measles.

That evening the storm broke when the victim discovered the telltale little red marks on her face. What a surprise! After all, who expects a grown woman to come down with measles? Maybe, she caught them practice teaching.

Monday morning, the girl came to school, exposing a few more and then went home to recuperate. Although absent, she influenced the whole day.

People who had spoken to the patient came running up to ask in a hushed voice, "Do I look bad?" "Have I got red spots on my face?" "I feel hot. Do you suppose I've got the measles?"

Everybody is just waiting for an epidemic to develop. And as they say measles is a childhood disease.

Northwestern University received more than $9,000,000 in gifts during 1939.

The University of Michigan has one of the two largest specimens in the world of pallasite meteorite.

A direct connection between intelligence and electrical conditions in the brain has been discovered by Cornell University scientists.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Impressions on Being Snood Under

O, the horror of it all! Indeed, it is horrible—ghastly that the vanity of woman should cause a fashion such as the wearing of snoods.

Gentlemen of the world, unite! Let us rid the world of this pestilence, this succession of spider-webbed toques and top-knots. Let us end the wearing of these overgrown hairnets. Let us lay them on the Altar of Beauty and burn them as a sacrifice to Aphrodite.

Innately more beautiful than man, modern woman has seized the opportunity provided by the archaic "chivalry" of the Middle Ages and her supposedly equal status in the modern scheme of things to impose upon him (man) this fish-net pestilence of snoodism. Personally, I have a snoodful of this nonsense.

Why must she imitate the captive baloon, the sausage, the bologna with this entwined string in her tresses? Why must her beauty be impaired by that miserable trailing appendage distended with her lovely hair, lovely no longer because of its confinement?

Vanity, and only vanity has caused this disaster. For what woman could imagine herself beautiful when wearing a snood, if vanity did not becloud the vision and the senses?

Therefore, again I say, gentlemen of the world, unite! Down with snoods, let beauty again reign!

* * *

We all seem to agree that modern art has decayed. For example, let us investigate the hise and fall of the "comic." Where once the "comic" was comical, now it is tragical, terrifying or informative. In the place of humor of the throwing-snowballs-sort we now find Alley Oop in ancient Greece, Jane Arden mixed up in murders and international intrigue, and Charlie Chan investigating a murder. Who cares if Dick Tracy fell in the well?

Ah, yes, it is sad. We mourn the passing of the "comic" as we mourn the passing of the drug store, the drug store now being in the status of a glorified ten cent store—with a druggist selling postage stamps.

Evansville College Attains Majority

Pictured above is an historic scene—the signing, 21 years ago tomorrow, of the charter of Evansville College by James Goodrich, Governor of the State of Indiana. At the extreme left is Dr. Alfred Hughes, first President of the College.

Evansville College celebrates with pride and rejoicing the first twenty-one years of its youthful life. It looks backward with satisfaction. It looks forward with vigorous hope.

Its charter provided for "the establishment of a standard college to promote the general interests of education and to qualify men and women to engage in the several employments and professions of society and to discharge honorably and usefully the various duties of life."

With an excellent faculty and an earnest, sincere student body it is experiencing an increasing measure of success. With the passing of the years it will experience a steady, sure growth as it holds high its Christian educational standards, as it reaches out to serve more people, and as it fills a significant position in higher education for our democracy.

F. Marion Smith.

After Twenty-One Years

February 17, 1919		February 17, 1940
None	**Enrollment**	430
None	**Faculty**	32
None	**Graduates**	824
None	**Buildings, Value**	$450,000
None	**Endowment**	$400,000
None	**Equipment, Value**	$125,000
None	**Campus, Value**	$140,000
None	**Accreditment**	North-Central

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COLLEGE EDITORS LAUDING TRADE PACTS

Nation's Scholastic Papers Favoring Reciprocity Extension

International trade, and the accompanying question of retention or abandonment of the reciprocal trade agreements policy of the present administration, is getting more and more attention from collegiate editorial writers. And their attention, for the most part, is taking the form of a campaign for the support of Secretary of State Cordell Hull's trade pacts. There is little or no sentiment for abandonment of the pacts as proposed by some congressional leaders.

Here is a review of the college sentiment on the Trade Agreements Act:

The Evansville College Crescent: "To date, under this act, the state department has entered into 22 of these pacts with 21 nations. Centering their appeal in the offers of tariff reductions up to 50 per cent Secretary Hull was able to consummate these pacts in every quarter of the globe, much to the benefit of American foreign trade. These pacts, brought the U. S. from the time of their inception, an ever-increasing yearly total of foreign commerce."

"Sales of American manufactured goods and agricultural products to foreign countries have increased considerably since the inception of this trade policy. American automobiles, farm machinery, industrial machinery, and other manufacturers have found new and profitable outlets in foreign markets due chiefly to reciprocal trade agreements. The U. S. has also exported more fruit, vegetables, and canned foods in recent years. It can be shown that this policy has not only increased the profits of many American business men, but also that it has tended to raise the standard of living of the American people," the University of Maine Campus maintains.

The Ohio State University Lantern asserts: "There is no doubt that a sound economic relationship among nations, such as this program has helped establish among about two score nations which have signed such trade agreements, is one way of strengthening political relationships. Nations, like men, practically always are happy if their economic relationships are satisfactory. Above all, such a program will help tremendously in re-establishing disrupted trade economy in the vital post-war reconstruction period. This is an opportunity for the U. S. to do more by staying out of the war than by getting in."

Smelling a political rat in the attack on the Hull pacts, the University of Michigan Daily says: "It seems to matter to no one that the Republicans, in their attack on reciprocity, do not say what policy may be substituted for it. In all probability they remain silent because they do not want to bring up 'Smoot-Hawley' again. After America's experience during the early years of the depression, the words 'Smoot-Hawley' jar on American ears."

Incidentally, this particular phase of Secretary Hull's work has brought many college newspapers to thumping for him as the next Democratic candidate for the presidency.

During its last fiscal year, the University of Minnesota had receipts totalling approximately 12 million dollars.

In the Theatre

WASHINGTON

That ever-enlarging legion of screen and radio fans who look to Bob Hope for the ultra in gag comedy can prepare to laugh—and be thrilled—when his new starring picture, "The Cat and the Canary," is presented by Paramount on Sunday at the Washington Theatre for the first time locally. And, in the bargain, they can make ready to see Bob indulge in plenty of romancing with one of the loveliest leading ladies (his gorgeous co-star, Paulette Goddard) ever to evade a menacing hand (the hand of "The Cat" in this case, naturally).

Lest there be any who haven't heard it must be recorded now that his role in this picture is being hailed as Bob's best. With a fine sense of the fitting, Bob has been cast as a radio comedian and has been provided with the best gags he has ever had. To support that statement, it must be noted that the picture is based on the famous stage play of the same name by John Willard; fans are no doubt well aware that it provides the type of material that is right up Bob's alley. Miss Goddard is seen as a magazine illustrator, but symbolically, she is "The Canary" of the title, the young lady who is unfortunate enough to be pursued by "The Cat."

GRAND

"Brother Rat and a Baby," the comedy successor to last year's comedy success, "Brother Rat," will be the next attraction at the Grand Theatre, starting on Friday. Written by the same authors as the delightful original stage and screen play, John Monks, Jr. and Fred F. Finklehoffe, the film continues the adventures of a group of Virginia Military Institute cadets after their graduation.

In following up last season's comedy hit, Warner Bros. has combined calendar fact with film fiction by making the period between the two stories coincide with the time lapse between the pictures.

"Brother Rat" was filmed just a year ago. In the follow-up production, the same players are picking up the lives of the same movie characters after a lapse of just one year.

When "Brother Rat and a Baby" picks them up once more, Morris and Reagan are working in New York. Miss Lane and Miss Wyman are still in college. Albert and Miss Bryan are living in a small southern town, where he is the high school athletic coach. And their baby is a bouncing, mischief-making youngster just past his first birthday.

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PREXY SAYS

1,000 students is now the approximate enrollment of Evansville College. With college populations increasing all over the country, with more youth seeking education beyond the high school level especially in Evansville which has been proportionately low in the number of high school graduates going to college, with the increased interest of adults in continuing their education for both vocational and cultural purposes, with Evansville College responsible for higher education in this tri-state area where there is no other fully accredited college or university within a radius of 100 miles, it is evident that our college has a distinct opportunity and real responsibility.

Fifty-five per cent of the college students of the United States attend a college within 50 miles of their home. L. V. Koos of Chicago, national authority on junior colleges, says that every city with a high school enrollment of 1,000 should have a junior college of 150 to 200 students and a senior college of one-third that number. Thus, the city of Evansville with 5,000 high school students has a normal expectancy of 1,000 to 1,350 young people in the four years of college.

This academic year the College has had a total enrollment of 455, according to the Dean's report, the largest in our history. There have been 288 different students in our extension program, and 227 in the last summer session. The College has served a total enrollment of 970 during the past twelve months. Last June it graduated a class of 74, the largest in the history of the College. In spite of decrease in Community Fund and church support it will conclude this fiscal year with a balanced budget.

With more adequate financial support and better facilities the College would find 2,000 individuals in this Evansville area taking advantage of its program.

The College is a living, growing institution. Now twenty-one years of age it is looking for work to do; looking for benevolent individuals or a generous city or church to help it with its financial problems. I repeat again that we see here one of the greatest opportunities of any young college in the United States.

As Evansville College has had a significant record of service in the past, so it will continue to survey its area of responsibility, to define its task, and to devise increasingly improved means for service to the young people and adults of the Tri-State area.

The move to reorganize Evansville College, started two years ago, had five supporting reasons in its objective:

1. To create a college which will more effectively serve the higher educational needs of the young people and adults of the Evansville and tri-state area.
2. To place the College on a more stable financial basis which will insure permanence and progress in its program and continued accreditment by the North Central Association of Colleges.
3. To coordinate problems of support and control.
4. To improve educational standards and broaden the base of educational offerings to meet the needs of this regional area.
5. To equalize educational opportunity on the college level by service to a larger number at lower cost.

It is important to bear in mind that from the beginning the administration and trustees of the College have had no other objective for its reorganization than that the College should be strengthened rather than weakened in matters of support, control, curriculum, service, and general effectiveness.

F. Marion Smith.

The Evansville College Board of Trustees will hold their routine semi-annual meeting at the College Friday, February 23.

MORE ABOUT
WHO'S WHO
Continued from page one

ical Contest.

J. Artley Leatherman, Phi Zeta, has been president of the Double Alpha Club and is a vice president of the Senior class.

Everett Northcutt, Phi Zeta, is Student assistant band conductor and Secretary of the Senior class. Herbert Jeude, Pi Epsilon Phi, is a football letterman and was candidate for the presidency of the S. G. A. last spring.

Ivor Campbell, Pi Epsilon Phi, has been president of his fraternity, is a member of Phi Beta Chi and Tau Kappa Alpha, was editor of the LinC.

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BASKET BARRAGE EXPECTED AT JASPER GYM

High Scoring Aces, Pumas Meet Saturday

Tri-State High School basketball stars, who graduated from this section of the country, have a lot of heavy work planned on the hardwoods Saturday night and a neutral court has been chosen.

Two of the highest scoring teams in the state of Indiana—plus a pair of the leading individual scorers in the state—will meet on the Jasper High School court, with an expected capacity crowd preparing themselves for a lot of fireworks.

The stalking Pumas of St. Joseph's College and Coach Bill Slyker's Purple Aces are slated for a little dribble and shoot doings.

And what a game this should be.

First there is the state's highest scoring star, Wilfred Doerner of Evansville. Then comes the next highest scoring netter in the state—Neal Mosser, of St. Joe, who has ranged from 10 to 25 points per game—and when these two mix, something is going to happen.

Then comes the opposing teams—by all means, the most important thing. Three former Jasper High School captains, Bernie Hoffman, Mauri Gutgsell, and Urban Pfeffer, will be in the Puma lineup and opposing them—with Purple Sneers and a couple of Aces up their sleeve, will be Ed Katterhenry, Irvin Prusz, and Vance Hartke from near Jasper.

It all rounds out into one thing—a good old fashion grudge battle. You know the kind of thing. One fellow will say to the other, "He beat my team when I was in high school and now a good chance for revenge is here."

And how it will end up is hard to tell, but during the course of the game, which, incidentally, is the next to last encounter of the 1939-40 schedule of the Aces, plenty of fashionable and exciting basketball will be presented.

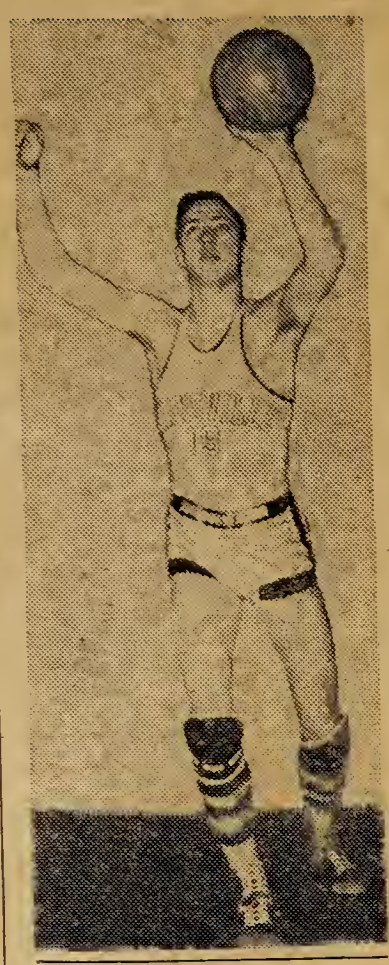
The Pumas, who are either "preying or praying" (before the game), have won 11 out of 16 starts this season and are in fourth place in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. The St. Joe boys were barely nosed out of the Midwest Intercollegiate Championship Tournament at Bloomington, Ill., January 2, by Illinois Wesleyan. Captain Frank Soeka of Wesleyan hit from the foul line with fifty seconds to go to clinch the game.

The Aces have won 10 out of 15 starts and have rolled to an average of a little less than 52 points per game, as a team. The Slykermen have enjoyed a successful season thus far and are intent on keeping it so.

And to top it all off as one of the top games in the state, it will be a battle by Evansville to slip into fourth place in the conference. St. Joe has five wins and one defeat while the Aces have four wins and a defeat.

"It's going to be a hot time in the home town tonight," will be quite appropriate for the meeting between the Pumas and Aces Saturday.

Mosser Climbs In State Scoring Race As Doerner Hits Slump



DOERNER

Evansville College's pair of "basket breaking" twins, Ed Katterhenry and Willie Doerner, maintained their positions in the Indiana individual scoring race with Doerner seeing his lead dwindle from some 50 points to 30.

Doerner is still on top with Katterhenry staying in the top five, holding the fifth slot. Wild Willie has hit 97 fielders and 52 foul tosses for a 246 total and Katterhenry has 72 two-pointers and 21 gratis tosses.

As the race narrows down to the last two or three games to play, Doerner has a real rival to compete with. His monicker is Niel Mosser and he hails from St. Joseph's College. The two boys will get acquainted this week at Jasper when the two quints meet.

Doerner has been slipping in the last few games while the St. Joe star has been gaining momentum as the season rolls on. Mosser dropped 25 points through the draperies in his last game and Doerner counted only 11 in his last and 8 and 9 in his two previous games.

Neil Mosser

Doerner's average is 16⅔ points per game this season. But he has two more games to play.

The scoring standing of all players who have registered 149 points or more, showing games, field goals, free throws and total points:

Player	G	FG	FT	TP
Doerner, Evansville, f.	15	97	52	246
Mosser, St. Joseph's, c.	17	90	36	216
Riska, Notre Dame, f.	16	70	47	187
Steiner, Butler, g-f.	16	69	36	174
Katterhenry, Evansville, f.	14	72	21	165
Van Dyke, Anderson, c-c.	13	61	32	154
Newby, Manchester, f.	16	63	27	153
Dietz, Butler, f.	19	67	18	152
Crowe, Indiana Central, f.	15	62	28	152
Koepke, Valparaiso, f.	12	64	21	149

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

The Pendulum Swings—
Brock Is A One-Man Team
Prusz Eligible For Another Year

A pendulum swung . . . and the Western Kentucky Teachers evened the score for the double setback handed to them by the Aces last year at the Armory Tuesday night. After this game, as after all games, a myriad of comments is made by one and all, but it all seemed to boil down to a rather tall fellow who lives up to his name—Towery. Towery was the mainspring which unwound those Kentucky boys and made them tick.

Something hard on the eyes: The Aces percentage of free throws missed.

Speaking of high scorers . . . Six-foot Ulysses Brock, Freed-Hardeman College forward, rang up 83 points as his team defeated Bethel College of McKenzie, Tenn., 101-21. His score: first quarter, 22; second 16; third, 28; fourth, 17.

Senior Irvin Prusz has another year of cligibility with the Aces and therefore may be wearing the purple next season . . . something we would like to see.

Laying off of the Finnish charity for a while, the sports writers have dragged out the absurd argument of whether or not Dempsey could whip Louis, the incentive being provided by Tunney's article and graphic descriptions of Dempsey doing it. Well maybe it's good copy, but what difference it makes and what good it will do them to find out, is the real mystery to be solved.

MORE ABOUT
STATE ORATORS

Continued from page one

second, and third places, respectively.

Every contestant in both contests will be judged by the faculty member from the department of speech of each college represented in the respective contests, except that judge from his own college. The following faculty members will be represented: Mrs. George Beauchamp, Manchester; Don A. Watters, Hanover; William N. Brigance, Wabash; E. Orville Johnson, Earlham; J. Daniel Kocher, Franklin; Pearle Le Compte, Evansville.

Both contests will be open to the public.

A dinner will be given at the McCurdy Hotel at 6:00 P. M. today, with the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary, as hosts and the visiting orators as guests.

Aces Drop Second Tilt To Hilltoppers

Playing the last home basketball game of the season in the Armory last Tuesday night, the Purple Aces lost to Western Kentucky, 55 to 36.

At no time in the game did the Purple lead the Hilltoppers. Twice, however, the score was tied, once at 2 all and at 15 all.

The second tie up came near the end of the half but Western struck back and was leading 23 to 16 at the half.

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EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, February 23, 1940 • No. 20

Move To End Career Comes As Surprise To E. C. Student Body

The board of trustees of Evansville College this morning received for their consideration the resignation of Dr. F. Marion Smith, president of the college for the last three and one-half years.

The news of this act upon the part of the president this week completely stunned the student body, who had no inkling of it beforehand. The board met in its semi-annual meeting this morning at ten thirty o'clock.

Acceptance of the resignation by the Trustees means the termination of an administration that throughout has been marked by ceaseless activity in behalf of the extension of the college and its facilities for service to the city and tri-state area.

Attributable to Dr. Smith and his administration is an increased interest in the college and its welfare by local people. This interest has reflected itself in the steady growth manifested by the college in the years since 1936. Present enrollment, including summer school and extension courses totals 1077.

Dr. F. Marion Smith

The college is on a sounder financial basis today than it was a few years ago. It is operating on a completely balanced budget, has retired a $68,000 debt, and student loan funds have been substantially increased in this time.

In definition and emphasis of educational objectives, the college has taken definite positive steps forward; under Smith, curriculum was divided into junior and senior levels, faculty and equipment were expanded.

Perhaps the most outstanding event in the career of Dr. Smith as president of E. C. came two years ago when he first recommended the organization of the college as a municipal school supported by taxation.

The recommendation for the municipal plan was adopted unanimously by a City Advisory Committee of fifteen members, unanimously by the Board of Trustees, and unanimously by the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church.

While waiting to secure an enabling act from the State Legislature authorizing a referendum on this plan, it was suggested by a local banker that E. C. approach Indiana University to discover their response to an alternate plan to make Evansville College a branch or four year college of the State University. In spite of endorsement by both Boards of Trustees and Conference this plan could not be consummated in the face of strong political and educational opposition from all parts of the state. It was finally determined that an extension center was all the State University could offer Evansville.

The administration and Board of Trustees determined that the College should not be reduced to a junior college or an extension center. Therefore the State University offer to take Evansville College as an extension center was rejected last June, 1939.

Routine business transacted at the board meeting this morning included consideration of the college budget for the coming year.

DEAN HALE INITIATES TALK FESTS

Informal Meetings Of College People To Start Sunday

"How to Keep our Bearings in a World of Confusion" has been chosen as the discussion topic for the first of a series of informal talk-fests to be held at Dean and Mrs. Lincoln B. Hale's home at 7:30 on Sunday evenings.

All members of the college who may be interested are welcome. Each week certain members of the faculty will be invited to be present. This coming Sunday night Professors Cope, Neumann, and Blackburn will be in attendance.

The purpose of these proposed talk-fests is to provide an opportunity for students and faculty to know each other better. Discussion on topics of common interest apart from the classroom should provide a valuable basis for mutual understanding.

These gatherings will be decidedly informal, and everybody is welcome. These meetings will be held weekly on Sunday evenings or every other Sunday, as students desire.

Those present on Sunday evenings will be given an opportunity to suggest topics they would like to discuss in the week to come.

Dean Hale invites all students who are interested to attend. The Hale's home is just across from the campus at 618 S. Frederick Avenue.

Travel Course Announced

Morlock To Sponsor Touring Geography Class In Summer

On the basis of "learn by travel," Professor James Morlock will sponsor a tour this summer through western United States in connection with human geography.

The field trip, open to all campus students and off-campus persons capable of college work, will be by bus. Leaving immediately at the close of summer school the tour is expected to cover approximately twenty-five days.

The itinerary for the trip is as follows: Leave Evansville to St. Louis, Kansas City, Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, Denver, Cheyenne, Yellow Stone, and Teton National Parks, San Francisco, Yosemite, Los Angeles, Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon, El Paso, Juarez in Mexico, Carlsbad Caverns, Armarillo, Tulsa, Lake of the Ozarks, and then return to Evansville.

Three hours of credit will be received toward college accreditment. The total cost will be held to a moderate figure by arrangements for lodgings made in advance.

The tour is similar to the two previous field trips of urban sociology.

E. C. Debaters Meet 2 Teams From Murray

Evansville College and Murray Teacher's College of Kentucky engaged in two debates Wednesday at the College on the question of Isolation.

Representing E. C. in the no-decision contest were negative, Thelma Brittingham, and Beatrice Buente, and affirmative Thomas Trimble and Arthur Fritz.

Opposing the E. C. affirmatives were the Murray team of Jones and Wilkinson. This debate was held in room 317.

Brittingham and Buente were opposed by Crouch and Lipford in room 217.

The Murray contingent, accompanied by Coach A. C. LaFollette en route to Indiana University for additional debates there Wednesday night.

After the contests, the group was entertained at a luncheon in the T-Hut followed by an informal discussion period.

Frank Kleiderer Addresses Local Archeology Group

Frank Kleiderer, senior at Evansville College, spoke at the February meeting of th Archeology Department of the Society of Fine Arts and History at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Arts Museum.

Mr. Kleiderer had for his subject, "Indian Beadwork." L. T. Buck, department director, presided, and introduced the speaker.

The speaker has made an intensive study of Indian lore, especially relative to beadwork.

Business Directors For Play Announced

Webster, Rowe, Roach In Charge Of 'Cradle Song' Promotion

by Dorothy Rothrock

While the cast of "The Cradle Song" is in its last throes of trying on costumes and memorizing lines, this is the time to laud the efforts of those usually unappreciated persons, the business staff and stage crew.

When "The Cradle Song," by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra is presented to the audience next Friday night at 8:15, the actors will be seen and applauded for their commendable work, while few will realize the amount of work performed by the "unseen actors" which contributes to the success of any production.

Stage Director, James Webster will be responsible for the first reaction to the play, since he is the creator of the sets and lighting effects—backbone of any play. James an ex-Thespian, is a product of Goodman Theatre where he specialized in lighting. He has had several positions as electrician with summer stock companies.

The costuming, another important phase of play production, is the responsibility of Margaret Rowe, a former Thespian and member of the cast of the play. Miss Rowe has a Master's degree from the School of Speech at Northwestern University and is an active member of the Community Players.

Maryrose Roach, vice president of the Thespian organization is Business Manager. As her assistants she has Warren Lear and Morris Jarboe. Betty Lou Richards is in charge of the ushers.

Most important of all is the Director. Miss LeCompte has given many hours of hard work to the production, which will deserve the praise it is sure to win.

TEACHERS HEAR NEA HEAD

Faculty Members Feature Sunday Air Programs Of College

Radio programs of Evansville College for 1940 bring to the microphone various members of the faculty. The series of programs presented on Sunday evenings at 8:30 over WGBF is entitled "And So To College."

Designed to educate the general public, each of the programs is given by a different professor. This professor will explain the place of his subject or the department in the college and then discuss the opportunities that lie ahead for the student who majors in that department.

The programs will continue until the end of the present semester and include all departments of the college.

Amy Hinrichs Speaks To Evansville Group On School Problems

An attitude of alertness toward present day problems by teachers was urged by Miss Amy Hinrichs, president of the National Education Association in her address to Evansville teachers, Tuesday afternoon in Central High School Auditorium.

Miss Hinrichs feels that the teaching profession should take a united stand toward the economic problems which vex education today. Inequality of opportunity she feels to be one of the greatest problems. She recommended a national equalization.

Miss Hinrichs reviews the aims of the Association which was organized in 1857 at a meeting of forty-three educators in Philadelphia. Since that time, the association has grown to include the whole United States.

Camera—Choir Sees The Birdie

The auditorium was the scene of a bustling activity Wednesday noon with the air hot with camera lights and the room filled with cries of "Action!" and "Camera!" as Marylane Picture Producers went on location at E. C.

The occasion was the filming of the Evansville College a Capella choir of forty-seven voices for a fifteen minute movie short. First, moviedom filmed Benny Goodman and his jitterbugs. Then it was Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra and glee club. And now, rising to greater heights, E. C.'s own a Capella choir under the direction of Prof. Carl Hjortsvang.

Their make-up melting under monster camera lights directed by stage directors, Jerry Enlow and Bob Wiggers, the forty-seven voices waited calmly for the pitch-pipe. Out from the stage, head-cameraman Gerber got his battery of cameras ready for the filming of the sequence, while up aloft, sound man Phil Hatfield played back the last sound tests to the eager choir—"Dark Water, Dark Water, Dark Water."

Then at the last minute with everything set, Director Frank "Capra" Kleiderer from his camp chair rose to yell, "Mr. Bufkins, for the last time stop trying to learn your scenario script at the last moment! This isn't a concert." And with the cry "Camera" Prof. Hjortsvang stepped on the stage bowing before the silent studio audience.

It's all over now. Come and see the premier showing of E. C. A. C. (Evansville College a Capella Choir to those not G. W. T. W.) sometime during March at the Marylane Movie House.

Mrs. Alma Schuessler Vaughn, former Evansville College graduate will give a book review for assembly Monday.

Graggs Oratorical Winner

Takes Men's Prize; Martin Victor In Women's Contest

Wabash and Earlham Colleges emerged victorious in the Indiana State Oratorical Contest held at Evansville College last Friday.

Richard Graggs of Wabash placed first in the men's section. His topic, "That Gang of Mine" related experiences with gangsterism. Placing second was Lowell Cox from Earlham. Truman Yoder from Manchester was awarded third place. This was the 66th annual competition for the men's section.

Winning the fifth annual women's section was Jo Ann Martin, Earlham, speaking on "Golden Windows." Second place went to Eleanor Monesmith. Her topic was "Our Heritage."

Winners were awarded medals and will participate in the Interstate Meet. Frank Kleiderer and Hilda Wahnseidler represented E. C.

John Mason Brown, Eminent Critic To Appear On Forum

Evansville's first real road show season in a decade, the tremendously increased interest in Community Players and other amateur dramatics—this reawakening of the theatre prompted the Public Forum to include a dynamic dramatic critic on its series.

A Kentuckian by birth, and red headed, John Mason Brown becomes around a lecture platform the same way his mind races with his enthusiasm for the theatre. He knows his plays and he knows how to talk about them. He informs, he amuses, he captivates—and in New York, where he is dramatic critic for the New York Evening Post, his fellow critics yield him the speaking honors.

In Evansville he intends telling about the current Broadway plays. Late February has much of the new season's shows on the boards, and Mr. Brown will thus have a more complete picture to present to his audience.

The critic will speak Sunday, February 25, at 3:30 P. M. The event will take place, as usual, in the auditorium of Central High School.

It's On The Calendar

Feb. 25—Fifth Evansville Public Forum, John Mason Brown, speaker. Central High School, 3:30 P. M.
Feb. 26—Fourth Catholic Forum 8:00 P. M. Memorial High School.
Double Alpha—Tea Hut.
Allan Jones concert at coliseum 8:30 P. M.
Mar. 1—Cradle Song.

Lincoln Hale Leads The Way

Last spring the "Dear Ed" column of the Crescent carried a letter pointing out a definite need on the campus for an organized discussion of campus problems and "things in general." Last fall the Crescent proferred to the student body the use of its editorial columns for such a forum in print. The sum total of these efforts to provide an organized "bull session" for the campus was exactly nothing.

It remained for Lincoln Hale, the energetic Dean of Evansville College to accomplish this purpose. Sunday evening, at his home, Dean Hale assembles a group of students and faculty for the sole purpose of discussion. In the Dean's words, the idea is to "assemble interested people who have something to say, have one or two lead things off by defining and interpreting the question, and then all going to it."

Heartily the Crescent says more power to you, Dean Hale. Such a project may well develop into a permanent institution of the college, bringing a multitude of benefits to all concerned.

For one thing, it is probable that among other things, the development of the art of discussion does not receive much attention in college. Only students majoring in speech or its associated subjects receive this training directly, and since it is a valuable and useful art, more attention could profitably be given it.

In addition, a clearer definition and a greater emphasis on current campus questions should be arrived at through a forum of this kind. The necessary correlary to discussion of this sort is that action be taken to effect the solutions and answers arrived at.

So the college as a whole stands to be benefitted in still another way from the energy and application exhibited by Dean Hale since his arrival here a few short months ago. Nice work, and keep it up, Dean!

Hints On Hell Week Activities

Hell Week—and freshmen generally quiver at the phrase. Next week this perennial period of torture, torment, merriment and mirth is upon us again.

This infernal inception of college fraternities and sororities, to the best of our knowledge, was instituted for the purpose of inducing a proper feeling of humility in society pledges. Only incidental was the enjoyment derived by actives from the discomfiture of the poor initiates. Standard equipment for inducing the humility aforementioned is the good ash paddle.

Hell week is losing popularity all over the country because it has been overdone, because it has been, in many instances, revoltingly cruel. Well-known are the cases in which it has had fatal or near-fatal results. The indecencies forced upon the poor pledges by their paddle-wielding brothers often were calculated to be more than merely humility-inducing.

Fortunately, initiation activities at Evansville College have largely circumvented downright cruelty, being for the most part boisterous, fun provoking, embarassing to the pledge. Only in a few isolated cases have E. C. fraternity men been downright cruel to pledges.

It is against that type of activity that this editorial would direct itself. There is no reason why pledges should ever be unmercifully beaten simply because they are in no position to fight back. Such actions are unworthy of either fraternity, certainly not in accord with the best in their ideals.

This warning against any unbridled cruelty is sounded for a particular reason. There is a considerable opposition to any type of hell week activities on the campus. The sources of this opposition may be able, if a few cruel outbreaks occur, to force the abolition of it entirely.

The Crescent sees no harm whatsoever in activities of this sort so long as they do not result in bodily harm to the recipients of it. It believes that the relief hazing affords from the monotony of humdrum, mid-winter college life, through the laughs it provides, is well worth what it costs in disruption and disorder in classrooms. The one short week it lasts is soon over, but a new vigor is instilled in the student body during that period which results in increased interest in college as a whole.

Therefore, it behooves the actives to think twice before they endanger this institution of college life by any wanton acts of cruelty. More practical jokes, less swinging hickory, after all, would make for a jollier, pleasanter week of fun for all concerned.

'Chickens Come Home To Roost'

That old saw was given a new twist in the Murray-Evansville debates here last Wednesday on the subject of Isolation.

It happened like this: Murray the negative, maintained that the United States should not isolate itself from belligerant nations, but should favor the victims of aggression by selling them arms and other necessities for prosecuting war.

The Evansville team, in rebuttal, brought out this point about the present European conflict. Germany can probobly be properly styled as an aggressor nation today, but why? Because all during the period following the World War, Germany was the victim of circumstances set up by France and England. It was stated that the French occupation of the Ruhr ruined Germany by bringing on inflation; ruinous reparation payments were exarted; and in other ways, Germany suffered from her treatment by the two countries. The total effect of this allied policy was to bring about conditions in Germany in which a dictator like Hitler, who pledged himself to abrogation of the Versailles treaty, could rise to power.

France and England, so the argument went, are today the victims of aggression, but in conclusion, it was said, "that aggression is only the chickens of France and England come home to roost."

THE CRESCENT

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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Although my connections with the noteworthy a capella choir of Evansville College were forcibly severed, I have heard the reverberations of several truisms that I knew when I was a member. Reports from my collaborators and "ghost writers" in the choir tell me that "the old order changeth" not. By this I do not mean that the singing of the choir has not changed; I mean that the "food" aspect of their trips have not changed.

One could not reasonably state that the choir has not changed, for it has changed. This change is a better one and (I think) is due to the fact that the tenor section of the choir is the best that they have had for a number of years. It (the tenor section) makes for a balanced choir, for it frequently was the weakest section.

"The old order changeth" not. I can remember that at times before several of our concerts we were not allowed to eat heartily by our hosts (various churches) because they wanted us to be able to expand to our fullest capacity. Therefore we dined lightly so that we would have more room around our middle. At least that was what was told to us, and I have heard that this reasoning is still followed. (Several paragraphs above I said that my connections were "forcibly severed"; what I mean is that I was obliged to work to maintain a standard of living.)

To any future hosts of the Evansville College a capella choir I want to voice what, I think, are the views of the members. Eating before a concert does not impair the singing, rather it brings a comfortable and joyful mental "state".

* * *

At "our house" we have quite a few "shout 'em downs" in which much rhetoric is slewed around the rooms without considerable effect. Now that I have Mr. Caniff where he can't shout me down, I will state my problem. Mr. Caniff was deploring the fact that Bartlett's Quotations didn't have any quotations of the Honorable Confucius, of the Confucius Say classic. Confucius, I find, did not write any deep philosophical literature, and as far as China was concerned, his writings, five canonical books, helped to hold them back one hundred years in progress. Also in the argument he mentioned Aesop and compared Confucius to that worthy gentleman of Greece. It happens that Aesop is more of a legendary figure, never having written anything, than Confucius, and no comparison seems apt.

It might be that Confucious did write a few wise things, but taking the long view he favored a paternal despotism in China—which was accomplished through his teachings and those of his followers. An action such as that does not seem to be the act of a wise man. Therefore, it is no wonder that Bartlett's has on room for Confucius.

Off'n On The Campus

by Russ Bufkins

MEMO—(to myself) Dear Russ: Please ignore the campus capers of all upperclass Phi Zeta actives until after Hell Week and order full dress suit—of molybdenum steel . . . offer personal congrats to all pledges (both frats) you missed seeing Friday. . . . Take all those bets from the Philo pledges who insist the Phi Zeta's political sun is heading for an eclipse. . . . Fire that new secretary or make her quit chasing you . . . find out why the Booster Bus didn't make the trip to Jasper. . . . Put a permanent wave in Brightmire's scull for knocking you off the choir platform at Vincennes. . . . See Fritz about adding Jerry Enlow to the active reportorial contingent . . . (No kiddin! Enlow has something on the ball . . . I'm still laffin' over his autobiography he wrote for comp 101 (Miss DeLong probably is too) . . . Find out why Esquire is missing from the library's magazine rack. . . . See about taking a ride in Jane Harris' Packard. . . . (Sure, Janie, you may go along if you care). . . . Investigate reports i.e. Oral Fisher and Mildred Stinson romance. . . . Wire a bowkwet to M. Brigance . . . any guy that can hold an audience on pledge day is O. K. with me. . . . A repeat order for Lincoln's choir and soloists. . . . Ask the Chamberlins if that was La Brackett and Ploeger piling in their Lizzie at noon Monday. . . . Check on the Cope, Baugh, Riepe, Bach, etc. party at Jim's in Newburgh Sattiday nite. . . . Check on whether or not Bowen and Curnell really were "Just killin' time" in Boonville same p.m. . . . See if Schnacke gets her men confused since she's dating one Gussie Doerner and a lad named Doerter. . . . Tell Mark Lowe that he can find his green porkpie on the top rack . . . gents locker room. . . . Write Hollywood giving them ---- (you get it) for historical inaccuracies in "Swanee River". . . . Confirm reports as to J. Artley's rushing Mary Kurtz to the Double Alpha "wives" dinner. . . . Talk to Yellow Cab Driver No. 2320 to find out if Sinnett and Winternheimer arrived home O.K. after the choir trip. . . . Order some rat poison for the would be poetical genius that insists on decorating the Crescent walls with his art . . . (P. S. Cancel that order. The smell of that last "poem" killed "it"). . . . Talk to Jasper Konold about that mysterious dame that's been calling him up every day. . . . It seems that Jasper has a date with said female March 1, and he doesn't even know her name or what she looks like! . . . Probably some old goon. . . . That ought to bring her out of hiding. . . . Now the first gal that attempts mayhem on you should be the culprit.

A Hero—Aleck Saves Hairdos Of Choir Girls

by Maryrose Roach

Mud. Mud! MUD! Doesn't it ever do anything but rain when the choir plans a trip? No, it always rains—unless it snows.

Last Sunday while trekking up to Vincenes for a little vocal exercise, the choir had considerable trouble with liquid dirt. When they wanted to stop in Oakland City, the bus couldn't find a place to park, because of the mud.

Another hinderance to the trip was the fact that it rained. In fact, it rained so hard it rained every animal in the zoology book, not just common cats and dogs. Dr. Aleck wore his rubbers and carried his umbrella, thinking he would be protected from the rain. However, so many of the choir girls wanted to stick their precious coiffures under his umbrella, that Dr. Aleck was crowded right out in the wet. He said afterward that the next time he would bring a family-sized umbrella. No mention was made of his rubbers and we assume that he wore them himself.

When the hungry pack of choir members reached Vincennes, they found that the church had not been expecting such a big crowd and there was not enough to eat. So, they sang on partially empty stomachs while sandwiches were being made to sustain them afterward.

The choir loft lived up to its name. It must have been one of those built when the idea prevailed that the nearer the choir was to heaven the more angelically it sang. Most of the girls took off their shoes in order to be on a firmer base. Professor Hjortsvang stood on a kindergarten chair with his heels about even with the top of the loft railing. The choir was afraid to exhale too deep a breath for fear of blowing their director into the congregation below.

On the homeward journey, the choir members, having sung a full program, amused themselves by singing. Their favorite ditty was a little number entitled "I Wouldn't Marry So-and-So!" and went on to give the reasons.

And with all this good material going on around him, the Crescent's ace columnist, Russ Bufkin climbed into the baggage compartment of the bus and went to sleep.

We are not responsible for the statements in this feature. Any similarity to persons, living or dead, is purely surprising. If you have any just cause to object, notify me and I will gladly give you my source of information.

The College of the City of New York has 14 special courses for city government employees.

The University of Chicago has an endowment fund of $65,400,000.

The average Williams College student sees three movies a week.

Yale University has more endowment per student than any other U. S. college or university.

NYA APPROPRIATION CUTS OPPOSED BY COLLEGES

Editors Thump For Retention Of Federal Aid

February 22, 1940—by A. C. P.—No matter what the views of the average collegian may be on the subject of economy in the federal government, almost without exception he is not in favor of reducing financial aid for his fellow-students as has been maintained by the National Youth Administration. Collegiate editorialists are thumping loudly and strongly against N. Y. A. fund reductions now being considered by the national congress, and here is a summary of their reasons for their stand:

"America's best defense," says the Temple University News, "will always be found in the existence of happy, busy young people, preparing themselves in the nation's colleges for a useful future marked by peace and security. Economic discontent is the factor most likely to invite war. If the budget is to be cut, the place for it is in the arms proposals, not the comparatively small N. Y. A. allotments. N. Y. A. is an effective agency for keeping students in college, where it is more customary to carry textbooks than it is to carry guns."

Said the Colgate University Maroon: "For the past few years, the N. Y. A. has done a real service to American youth in making possible jobs of various sorts on the campi of American colleges and universities. Not only has such aid succeeded in giving many worthy students a college education but has relieved the employment situation by taking off the employment market numbers of young Americans who would otherwise have been competing for jobs. The work of the N. Y. A. has enhanced the democratic spirit of American colleges by giving men a chance to work their way through school, a thing quite impossible in some of our more aristocratic or totalitarian states."

The University of Oregon Daily Emerald plugs for retention of the N. Y. A. funds with these words: "The amount cut from the N. Y. A. appropriation, if it is cut, will be but a drop in the bucket, and will be one of the most inclusive parts of the budgetary program. What Congress will be deciding is whether to dabble in developing an increased number of college trained people to face future problems generated in the present. It would be difficult to overstock the more highly educated fields, which always need more numbers. In view of this final consideration, it would seem that higher education is a good investment, and that political considerations should be secondary to potential value."

"This threatened cut is a matter for all students who work for part of their expenses. Because if this reduction goes through, the men now holding college jobs will have to share them with the new unemployed. And the college will have to make an attempt in its budget to provide more help for worthy students. We urge you to write to your representative at once about this matter," wrote the Randolph-Macon College Yellow Jacket.

"The fact alone that the honor point average of N. Y. A. students is above the average of the school indicates that a little financial assistance for students from lower income groups will repay the community in future leadership and employment security," the University of Minnesota Daily maintains.

Summing up the argument of all collegians, the Mills College Weekly says: "A penny saved in the production of war machines would certainly pay more than a dollar in dividends if invested in the education of some brilliant students."

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31 PLEDGE TO SORORITIES

Castalians Get 14; Thetas, Nine; Sigs Take In Eight

Thirty-one women were pledged to the three campus women's societies in rushing activities culminated last Saturday. The Castalians gained 14 new members, Theta Sigma, nine, and Gamma Epsilon Sigma, eight.

Castalian pledges are: Sue Basket; Jessie Combs, Jeanne Crisp, Betty Frazier, Rita Hayes, Virginia Holderby, Patricia Ingle, Carolyn Kimball, Evelyn Pearson, Marjorie Schnake, Betty Stephens, Agnes Stocker, Marietta Taylor, and Virginia Whitehead.

Theta Sigma gained the following new members: Misses Anna Claire Brown, Eloise Erskine, Annabelle Gann, Emma Jo Hatcher, Martha Hughes, Catherine Kessler, Mary Edna McCutchan, Minnie Frances Stockfleth, and May Ella Ritter.

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma pledges are: Misses Dorothy Bauermeister, Margaret Dail, Rose Henke, Marcella Horny, Mary Kurtz, Martha Schlimmer, Dorothy Ann Surbeck, and Rosemary Zuspann.

The Sigs entertained their pledges at a tea at the home of Dorothy Rothrock, 1310 South Kentucky Avenue, Saturday afternoon. Miss Lois Jones was rush captain.

The Castalians feted their new members with a party at the home of Ann Yates, 936 East Gum Street Saturday night. Bettye Johnson was rush captain.

Mildred Stinson was Theta Sigma rush captain. The sorority entertained its pledges at a party at her home on Kratzville Road Sunday afternoon.

Actives and pledges of the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity met at the college for regular business meeting at 7:15 last Tuesday evening. After their meeting first degree was conferred on the pledges down town at the Alumni Club rooms.

Dr. Adolph Aleck, new head of the education department, spoke to the Phi Zeta fraternity, Tuesday night on "Impressions of Evansville College."

Plans for Hell Week activities were discussed in a short business session afterwards.

Wind Instruments Bought For Course

The purchase of nine new instruments for use in the wind and percussion instrument courses being offered this semester have been made, according to Mr. Ralph Olmsted.

The new instruments which include two French horns, three clarinets, one trombone, two flutes, and one cornet were purchased from Harding and Miller and the Monroe Music Company. They are being used in the courses of Claude Smith, new member of the Evansville College faculty this semester. Mr. Smith is also a member of the Music Department at Bosse High School and Director of Instrumental Music in Evansville Public Schools.

The primary purpose of these courses, which meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock, is to train future high school music teachers in the fundamentals of wind and percussion instrument playing, which training E. C. students have not previously been able to obtain to any great degree.

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Thespians Mailing 400 Reunion Cards

Letters are being sent to 400 Thespian alumni and actives inviting them to attend the production, and the fourteenth anniversary celebration of the club sponsorship for all dramatics on the campus. An informal reception for Thespians and all friends will be held in the Women's Lounge following the play, where the birthday cake will be cut.

Tickets to "The Cradle Song" are free to all regularly enrolled students carrying 12 hours or more. The price to all others is fifty cents. Tickets are available at the College and at Harding & Miller.

Remember When—

20 Years Ago Today

The Purple and White lost their first Basketball game to Central M. E. in a real battle last Tuesday, which ended 33 to 35 in favor of the opposition. The starting lineup for Evansville was: F. Davis, McGinness, Jones, L. Davis and Bingham.

"The American woman is not superior to the American man but are of the same rank." This was the decision of the Sigournean Literary Society at their last meeting when Miss Martha Oncle delivered a talk on the subject. The society also discussed with Lucile Brandenburg. "The Ideal Man."

10 Years Ago Today

The entertainment at the Phi Zeta meeting Tuesday night was furnished by the pledges. The program was arranged by Charles Thuman.

The Castalians will hold their Washington's Birthday party this evening at Sweetzer Hall. The party is to be a "date" affair.

The members of the sophomore education class were guests of the Freshman class at a Valentine party last Friday. The general committee for the refreshments and program included Martha Koch, Bernice Niederhaus, Mildred Schweitzer, Ethel Dalker, Elsie Sanders and Sadie Bauman.

Enrollment figures are expected to reach 315 for the second semester.

YMCA Hears Moore

Addressing the YMCA last Thursday morning, Reverend Joseph E. Moore, rector of St. Paul's episcopal church and chairman of the Non-Partisan Citizen's Association for Clean Elections, explained the purposes and ideals of this association.

According to Dr. Moore, the Non-Partisan group aims at uniting men and women of all races, classes and faiths into a permanent organization for clean elections. He stressed the importance of student cooperation in promoting the enterprise and invited student participation.

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In the Theatre

WASHINGTON

Hal Roach's hilarious screen comedy romance, "The Housekeeper's Daughter," opens at the Washington Theatre Sunday, February 25 for a three day showing. Joan Bennett again appears as a dark-tressed glamour girl and Adolphe Menjou appears as a screwy newspaperman.

The supporting cast, reading like a blue book of Hollywood topnotchers, includes such prominent players as John Hubbard, William Gargan, George E. Stone, Peggy Wood, and Donald Meek.

The story of "The Housekeeper's Daughter" concerns the mad and merry antics of a group of amateur and professional sleuths who try to solve the mysterious murder of Gladys Fontaine, a Broadway play girl, in the swanky town house of the socially prominent Randall family. In this hilarious group, whose various members are working at cross purposes, are the beautiful and alluring housekeeper's daughter, the scion of the Randall family, two screwy newspapermen, a mob of zany gangsters and a psychopathic homicide. A smash climax is provided when Adolphe Menjou, as the crack news hound solves the murder after he has terrorized a gang of underworld hoodlums in a burst of firecracker glory.

Joan Bennett, as the housekeeper's daughter, arouses the romantic interest of Robert Randall, when she runs away from the underworld to join her mother who is housekeeper for the wealthy family. Young Robert Randall, who hasn't joined his family for the summer, becomes a newspaperman and stumbles on the first clue clue in the baffling murder case while making the rounds of the night clubs with the two seasoned news hounds, Adolphe Menjou and William Gargan.

GRAND

"The Fighting 69th," a new Warner Brothers film starring James Cagney, George Brent and Pat O'Brien, starts Friday, February 23 at the Grand Theatre for one week. Headed by three stars, the cast includes a long roster of well-known players such as Alan Hale, Jeffery Lynn, Frank McHugh, Dick Foran, and Dennis Morgan. The original story is based on the exploits of the famous 165th New York infantry, better known as the Fighting 69th, the Irish Brigade, of which the late Father Francis Patrick Duffy was regimental chaplain.

The ups and down of training camp life are vividly depicted in the film—the human interest drama of the adjustment of raw recruits from every walk of life to the discipline of life in the army.

Critics who previewed the film in Hollywood have sent through advance reports, hailing it as the most exciting human interest entertainment in years, a good rousing action drama with a leavening of broad comedy in the tradition of such films as "The Cock-Eyed World." Cagney and Alan Hale carry much of the comedy with a typical feud between a cock private and a bullying top sergeant, which climaxes, incidentally, in one of the most rough and tumble fist bouts ever filmed.

Snapshot Contest Rules Explained

A number of pictures have been received for the LinC in response to the article appearing in the Crescent some time ago. However, there is still time to enter other inretesting or unusual snapshots, according to editor Frank Parker.

Pictures turned in for publication should be related in some way to the college and should be accompanied by a short note explaining the interesting or unusual aspects of the snapshot. Pictures should be turned in at the Business Office to be put in the LinC box.

Only those pictures not used will be returned. Those pictures chosen for publication will be printed in a snapshot section of the year-book accompanied by the sender's note.

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ACES WIND UP YEAR WITH LOSS TO ILLINOIS

Late Rally Of Purples Five Points Short

Just five more minutes and the Evansville College cagers would have annexed their eleventh victory of the season, but a blank pistol sounded the ending of the game and killed the Aces' chances this season. The Southern Illinois Normal Teachers of Carbondale walked off the floor with a victory over Evansville, 44 to 39.

But the Illinois crew really earned their money this time, as can be seen by the score. Carbondale held a 31-20 lead at the end of the first 20 minutes of play and seemed on their way to another easy victory, but the Aces came to life.

The Evansville boys roared up and down the floor with the same speed and vengeance which gave them seven straight victories in the first seven tilts of the season and the Aces came within four points of the strong Southern Illinois five, but were halted for the last time this season by the gun —and a tough team.

Captain Ed Katterhenry covered himself with glory in his last game for the Aces, coming through with five baskets and a nice job of defense.

Wild Willie Doerner, the southpaw flinging sophomore, who has scored 250 points this season went ahead of Niel Mosser of St. Joe College in this game, scoring 12 points, but his lead will probably not be for long for Mosser has a pair of tilts to play and Doerner has only a ten point lead.

All in all, the Aces have had a successful season and although they did not finish up as fast as they started off, their basketballing antics thrilled many an Evansville College student and fan this year.

And with the going of the 1939-40 season, goes one of the best all around basketball players Evansville has seen for a long time in Ed Katterhenry. His going will hurt the Aces' chances for next year, but with Doerner, Hartke, Oestreicher, Galloway, Montgomery (we hope) and several promising underclassmen returning next year, Coach Bill Slyker is not worrying a whole lot.

It was Pete Gardner, a stocky little guard who could fling them in with both hands who spelled defeat for the Aces in their last game. Gardner whipped 14 of his 18 points through the meshes in the first half. For Evansville, Montgomery tallied 11 points, Katterhenry 10 and Doerner 12.

Mosser Threatens Doerner's Lead In State Scoring Race

As the Indiana Collegiate Individual scoring race heads into the home stretch, Doerner, the Marvel from Mackey, is again holding the lead by a slim margin. Neil Mosser of St. Joseph held the lead by a one point margin last Wednesday until Evansville's Aces journeyed to Carbondale for their last game of the season when Doerner again racked up 12 points before leaving the game on fouls.

Before embarking to Jasper last Saturday, Doerner held a lead of 30 points over his closest rival, but disaster in the form of Pumas caught the Aces and Doerner was held to seven points while Mosser made away with 21.

Tuesday night when St. Joseph met Oakland City, Mosser lost no time in climbing into the lead by swishing the hoops with 17 more points.

Pumas Wallop Slykermen At Jasper, 47-35

Jasper's old Wildcats came home to their ultra modern $100,000 gym bringing glad tidings for the home folks and sad tidings for Evansville's Aces in the form of a 47-35 defeat on the hardwood last Saturday night.

Holding the game at Jasper as a home coming event proved to be a wise move as an excellent crowd of 2,500 nearly filled the gym. The 2,500 came from near and far as many of the players hailed from nearby towns if not from Jasper itself.

Disappointed were the backers of the Mackey Marvel, Gussie Doerner, as Neil Mosser, the Miracle Man from Cambridge, Ohio, cut down Doerner's scoring lead to a sliver by racking up 21 points in the game while Gussie was held to seven.

Forced to play a rough game all of the way, the Slykermen were at a disadvantage and while the score was close throughout the game, the Aces took the lead only once in a second half rally.

St. Joseph (47)	A	FG	FT	PF
Hoffman, f	14	1	2	3
Gutgsell, f	6	1	3	1
Mosser, c	31	9	3	1
Pfeffer, g	7	0	1	3
Yocsis, g	5	1	0	3
Boedeker, g	10	4	2	3
Bowman, g	3	0	0	0
Clark, f	1	1	0	0
Bitler, f	2	1	0	0
Vanderkolk, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	79	18	11	14

Evansville (35	A	FG	FT	PF
Katterhenry, f	9	2	2	3
Doerner, f	13	2	3	1
Montgomery, c	23	4	0	2
Prusz, g	12	2	1	3
Hartke, g	3	0	0	2
Galloway, g	6	2	1	2
Oestreicher, g	7	2	0	0
Totals	73	14	7	13

Referee, Garrison (Franklin). Umpire, Pitcher (Indianapolis).

Score at half: St. Joseph 20; Evansville 19.

Butler Apparently Has Indiana Net Crown Cinched

This week will mark the end of the 1940 Indiana Conference. Only two teams remain in the running; these two teams being Butler with six wins to no defeats and Indiana Central with 15 wins to two losses.

Butler has only one more conference game. Indiana Central layed Manchester last Wednesday and won 56 to 45. Butler will win the conference, however, if they defeat DePauw in their last conference game. They added win number six Wednesday when they stopped Wabash 31 to 27.

St. Joseph's was in the running until Indiana State dropped them 39 to 34 Tuesday night. In the only other conference game Wednesday, Franklin dropped Ball State by a 48 to 47 score.

Evansville's hopes were blastde last Saturday at Jasper when St. Josephs defeated the Aces 47 to 35.

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Here's That Man Again
New Size Ball In Offing?
Poetry—Knothole Style

Contrasted with the early part of the season, it is true that the latter part of the basketball season falls in a rather bad light. While other factors may have bearing upon the situation, it must be remembered primarily that the Aces have met their strongest and most dangerous foes in the last five games which they played. I do not agree with those who explain the Aces' losing streak that they had burned themselves out. It may have been that the boys were tired to a certain extent, and what bunch of boys wouldn't after a schedule full of 3 point-a-minute basketball salted with a few free-for-alls like the Franklin—and the more recent—St. Joseph games, but burned out . . .no.

* * *

An old pal of the Aces by the name of Garrison was present on the occasion of the Aces' jaunt to Jasper . . . a warm welcome was prepared. Pfeffer called four . . . three of them wrong.

* * *

Food for thought. . . . Fans irritated because of the officiating in the St. Joseph-Oakland City basketball game stormed the floor following the Oaks' 48-47 loss last Tuesday night.

Hoffman of Jasper, and Marion Crawley of Washington were hustled to the showers by school officials to avoid the fans who buzzed angrily around. Most of the fans complained of the lack of fouls called in the rough game.

* * *

Newest of the radical changes always being suggested for basketball is that of Doctor F. C. Allen of Kansas. The Doctor, who is head of the game's National Research Committee suggests that a solution better than that of increasing the size of the rings would be to reduce the balls' diameter.

"Balls wear out rapidly and I think it would be much cheaper to decrease the size of the ball than to force everyone to purchase new hoops," he declared.

* * *

As basketball fades, tennis takes the limelight at E. C. with the weather to contend with for its first foe. When the weather permits the teniseers will get underway in practice in preparation for the fine but tough schedule booked for them.

All varsity players from last year are back, with only one or two exceptions together with a medley of new faces who hold promise of giving the high ranking players a race for the team positions.

Last year's tennis squad—the first since tennis was made a major sport —showed material improvement. May the progress continue.

* * *

FORGOTTEN MAN

You have heard of the hero, so much in demand,
Who makes the nets scream with his trusty right hand,
And can knock out the bottom when the going is rough,
While his opponents cry, "Stop, that's enough!"
But it seems that no mention has ever been made
For a teammate of his, and no songs have been played;
He isn't worth much as a player, I reckon—
The guy that gets in for the last thirty seconds.
He sits there with little to say or to do
But listen and watch as the leather goes through;
No plaudits or praises on him ever fall,
For usually he never touches the ball;
I've seen him watch battles and players go by,
With nothing to do, and with no chance to try;
But he always is ready when destiny beckons—
The guy that plays only the last thirty seconds.

Phi Zetas Plan Hell Week Hop Thursday

The annual Phi Zeta "Hell Week Hop," for Phi Zeta pledges, actives, and their dates will be held Thursday night, Feb. 29, in the Men's Lounge. The Hop will start at 7:30 p.m.

The pledges will be in charge of decorations and will provide entertainment for the party. The Federalists will provide music. Willie Schroer, vice-president, is in charge of the hop.

Miss Lucille Jones spoke at the building meeting at Howard Roosa school Wednesday afternoon, February 21. The subject for the afternoon was "Developing Social Understandings in the Elementary School".

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'CRADLE SONG' GOES ON BOARDS TONIGHT

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, March 1, 1940 • No. 21

It's On The Calendar

March 1—Cradle Song.
March 3—Philharmonic Children's Concert at Central High School 2:30.
March 4—Home Economics Club meeting. Women's Lounge.
March 5—Musician's Club presents a concert by Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. 8:15 P. M. Coliseum.
March 6-7-8—Religious conference. Miss Edna Dean Baker, speaker.
March 8—A. C. E. tea. 4:00-5:00 Miss Edna Dean Baker, speaker.

Revamping Of Undergraduate English Courses Approved By Vote Of Faculty

Speech, Composition To Be Combined In Six Hour Course

A contemplated re-organization of the English department, particularly of the work in undergraduate classes, became a certainty Tuesday when the faculty of the college okayed the five reform proposals submitted to it by the department.

According to Dr. E. C. Van Keuren, sponsor of the move, the changes proposed will be effected by next fall. Principle change proposed is the abolition of the Speech 101 course in its present form, this subject to be combined into one six hour requirement along with Composition. This six hour course would be given in three semesters, at the rate of two hours credit per semester.

The revision has resulted, in part, from a recent survey of graduates.

The text of the English department recommendations as submitted to the faculty, follows:

1. That the college cease requiring Speech 101 of candidates for degrees, effective with the class of 1944.

2. That in place of this requirement the English Department organize a six hour course to be given two hours a term (as at Indiana University) in oral and written English combined, and that all students be continued in this course until they have reached the standards set up by the English Department for oral and written work. The maximum credit given will of course, be six hours.

3. That the present requirement in literature be deferred until the sophomore year.

4. That Speech 101 be reorganized as a four hour course, two hours each term, to meet the requirements of students taking a high school license in English.

5. That to facilitate the reorganization of Speech 101 so that it can be done next year, the speech requirement for the class of 1934 be reduced from three to two hours.

Reasons for these suggested changes are:

One is the desire for a flexible requirement in written and oral English. Sudents differ very widely in their preparation, and the department should like to keep them as long as is necessary to cure their ills regardless

Continued on page three

EMPHASIS WEEK PLANNED

Committees Named To Plan Programs On Five Special Themes

Announcement of committees in charge of the annual Emphasis Week to be observed in Evansville College this spring, was made by Dr. F. Marion Smith this week.

Dates and programs for the various weeks are to be selected by the committees set up. The five subjects are: Religious, Leisure Time, Marriage and the Home, Citizenship, and Vocations and Professions.

The committees are:

Religious: Dr. McKown, Chairman, Professor Cope, Dr. Blackburn, Alfred Johnson, Mildred Stinson and Margaret Lehman.

Leisure Time: Dr. Van Keuren, Chairman, Dr. Aleck, Frank Kleiderer, and Josie Lee Hill.

Mariage and the Home: Mrs. Springer, Chairman, Professor Morlock, Richard Denbo, and George Koch.

Citizenship: Professor Walker, Chairman, Mr. McCoy, Miss Jones, Dale Phares, Barbara Reisinger, and Helen Rodgers.

Vocations and Professions: Dr. Beghtel, Chairman, Miss Stieler, Mrs. Wyatt, Eunice Henke, Bettye Frazier, and Robert Reising.

Continued on page three

Aviatrix Heads Newly Organized Flying Club

Miss Margaret Ploeger, the lone coed aviatrix, was elected president of the newly formed Evansville College Flying Club at a meeting of all C. A. A. pilots here Monday. The remainder of the officers are as follows: vice-president, Ray Hauck; secretary, Elwood Miller; and treasurer, Paul Chamberlin.

As senior advisors for the organization, Doctor Hovda, Dean Hale, Mr. Hass, and Mr. Hillyard were unanimously decided upon. Senior advisors are in a purely advisory capacity and are not to be considered officers of the club.

The flying club is not only to be a local organization but it is really only a chapter of the National Intercollegiate Flying Club. The full name of the club will be The Evansville College Flying Club Chapter of the National Intercollegiate Flying Club of the National Aeronautic Association of the U. S. A., Incorporated. Unofficially however, the club will be known as the Flying Aces

A few of the other universities and colleges belonging to the NIFC are: Stanford University, Southern California, Ohio State, New Mexico, Armstrong College, and about 20 others.

The objectives of the club are primarily to promote an interest in aviation in Evansville College, and to attempt the sponsoring of air meets and the like between Evansville and other schools.

Whether membership will be open to other than those already specified remains to be decided upon at the meeting of the Executive Committee for the purpose of drawing up a constitution early next week.

Religious chapel next week will be held Tuesday at the regular 10:00 period instead of Wednesday because of a Conference on Religious Education to be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Confucious Say- Smart Man Get In National Contest

As a Pheonix, newly arisen from the ashes, Confucius will again speak and has spoken. He's said quite a few words these days; too many, according to his brother. Evidently he will say a little more if the Sat. Ev. Post can unearth a few "Campus Confuciuses" for their current advertising campaign.

"Horse win once . . . luck. Horse win twice . . . coincidence. Horse win every time . . . BET ON HORSE." This Confucius saying was used in one of the Sat. Ev. Post's advertisements to indicate the amount of ad-

Continued on page three

Night Division Of College In Consideration

Administration Studies Possibilities For Evening School

Under the direction of Dean Lincoln B. Hale, a careful study is being made of the need for a night college for the training of persons who are employed during the day.

Several dinner meetings attended by personnel directors, industrial educational directors, office managers, and store employees were planned. Advice was sought at these meetings as a guide in developing the night program.

In addition to the usual college subjects, consideration is being given to specialized courses which will be of direct and immediate use to various groups of employed persons. Certificates will be awarded to mark the successful completion of courses of studies.

It is estimated by Dean Hale that the adoption of such a program will extend the services of the college to probably more than twice as many persons as are now served. Moreover, using the college plant at night as well as during the day will lower the economic costs by reducing the overhead expenses of operating the college.

Professor Morlock On Program of Local Sociology Meeting

Professor James Morlock of Evansville College, appeared yesterday as a member of a discussion panel on the program of the Regional Meeting of Social Workers held in the McCurdy Hotel and the Elk's Home under the sponsorship of the local Council of Social Agencies.

Professor Morlock's topic concerned the responsibilities of board members of social agencies. Also participating in the discussions were Louis Evans, of the Indiana University School of Social Work and Judge Bradshaw.

Spanish Play First Produced Here In 1930

Many Of Original Cast Re-Appearing Tonight In Thespian Drama

Tonight at 8:15, the curtain rises on the current Thespian production, "Cradle Song" by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra, translated into English by John Garrett Underhill; directed by Miss Pearle LeCompte.

The plot of this play is slight. It treats the situation which arises when a group of Dominican nuns, secluded from the world, are given an orphaned baby girl to rear. In the two acts of the play, the first presents the situation leading up to the arrival of the tiny girl, abandoned by her mother to the mercy of the nuns. The second act takes place eighteen years later, when the child, Teresa, is preparing to leave her home in the nunnery, for marriage.

Ten years ago, this play was presented, under the auspices of the Thespians, at the college. Tonight, many of the original cast will recreate their parts for a new audience. Many of the members of the cast will be recognized as having done outstanding work in other Thespian productions and in presentations of the Community Players.

Sister Joanna of the Cross, the novice to whom most of the care of the infant is entrusted, will be played by Mabel Dillingham Nenneker. Teresa, as a girl of 18, is the role of Jane Howard Roth. The Prioress, Viola Kuebler Poggemeier; the Vicaress, Margaret Rowe; The Mistress of Novices, Thelma Schlueter Small; Sister Marcella, Mardelle Bingaman McCormick; Sister Maria Jesus, Alma Schuessler Vaughn; Sister Sagrario, Maryrose Roach; Sister Inez, Catherine Kessler; Sister Tornera, Frances Ray Coudret; the Doctor, Kenneth Helmbock; Antonio, Frederick Damm.

James Webster is stage director, costume director is Margaret Rowe. On the executive staff for the Thespians are, Arthur Fritz, president, Maryrose Roach, business manager, assisted by Warren Lear and Moris Jarboe, and Betty Lou Richards, in charge of ushers.

After the play, a reception will be held in the Women's Lounge, celebrating the fourteenth anniversary of Thespian sponsorship of dramatic activities on the campus. The audience is invited to come up to meet the cast and to participate in an informal reunion of Thespian members. Social director for the event is Dorothy Rothrock, asisted by Russell James.

Religious Education Conference Plans Nearing Completion

Plans for the Religious Education Conference to be held at Evansville College, March 6, 7, and 8, are rapidly nearing completion, and a great interest is being evinced in the meeting locally, said Dr. Edgar McKown, cochairman of the meeting this week.

Already, according to McKown, many reservations are in, and more tickets are being distributed. Enrollment fees for either morning or evening sessions will be $2.50, for both courses, $4.00. Tickets may be secured at the registrar's office, March 3, 4, 5, and may be obtained at the door only at Wednesday sessions.

Miss Edna Dean Baker, president of National College of Education, Evanston, Illinois, and a foremost figure in the field of religious education, has been secured as leader of the Conference.

The Conference, under the direction of Miss Lucille Jones, is planned for parents of children under 12 and teachers in church schools and religious education. Dr. Edgar McKown is assisting in arrangements.

Student Faculty Federation committee meetings will be held at the regular time and places Wednesday, instead of Tuesday.

"Help! Mr. Dies!" Pledges Receiving Un-American Posterior Attention As Actives Wield Hell Week Fraternity Paddles At Any Opportunity

by "One Who Knows"

If Mr. Martin Dies and his Pinko allergic committee had dropped into E. C.'s ivy bedecked halls during the past week, they would have had ample evidence to justify sending back to the House a report that would rival Doc Elliot's Five Foot Shelf in size. For E. C.'s Greek letter organizations, in bidding new hopefuls into the fold, have been making use of that time dishonored institution kindly referred to as "Hell Week" in a manner such as is being employed in Germany by the Ratzis to chastise the non-Aryans. However, comprared to the demonstrations here, the Nazis would fall into the powder puff class.

The Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity maintained their customary policy and omitted all public demonstrations, however, judging from the screams of utter agony emanating from Room 215 Tuesday night, their pledges do not suffer from "boardom". Although most of the Philo pledges' tasks were to remain state secrets, it was learned that many of them were required to wear three cornered trousers (diapers to those that can take it) underneath their daily wearing apparel.

According to Philo Prexy, Bill Emig they will put the pledges through the final paces Sunday March 10 at a pledge dinner.

As usual, the Phi Zeta Fraternity, noted far and wide for the unusual measures which it uses in initiation "ceremonies", led the field in per capita consumption of 'steen thousands of board feet of yellow poplar paddles. From 8 o'clock Wednesday morning to the wee hours of Saturday night the resounding whacks and sickening thuds of their posterior dusters reverberated throughout the city.

Showing the better side af their collective natures, the Phi Zetas initiated Hell Week with a hop in the Men's lounge Tuesday night. Pledges were required to atend with dates and to perform at the intermission, after which they extinguished a fire with mouthfuls of alum saturated water.

Tomorrow night, the Phi Zeta actives have declared open season and will put on their annual pledge field day with a huge downtown underwear and nightshirt parade. No definite program has been planned and the actives will rely upon their own ingenuity in devising various and sundry discomboomberating tasks for the poor defenseless pledges to perform, which may include anything from giving impromptu political speeches, dances, to proposing to passing females, and other stunts of that caliber.

The Phi Zeta pledge dinner will be held in the Men's Lounge Tuesday night at 7:30.

In order to provide an excuse for paddle wielding, Phi Zeta pledges were required to commit to memory ten rules which they must quote verbatim when asked to do so by an active, address all actives as "Sir", carry chewing gum and cigarettes for them.

The Castalian pledges, were obliged to attend classes all week minus make-up, bobby pins and wearing red and white stockings and perform duties imposed on them by actives.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma pledges, minus make-up, wearing men's shirts and socks, decked out in pigtails, were ordered to skate to school each day, remove shoes and stockings while passing the auditorium doors, not to mention the Herculean endeavors imposed upon them by the actives.

After eating off the mantle piece the past week, the writer can assure any doubting soul that "Hell Week" is indeed well named, in fact we are convinced that old Mephisto himself would turn dark green from sheer envy had he the opportunity of viewing "Hell Week" at Evansville college from a grandstand seat.

'Cradle Song'—Drama Deluxe

Tonight at 8:15, the curtain rises on the Thespian re-production of Sierra's famous Spanish play, "Cradle Song." "Cradle Song" is set in an old Spanish convent; there among the cloistered nuns, Sierra has woven a human story, a story with pathos and humor.

The play was first given here by Thespians in 1930. Local newspaper reviews commended it as one of the finest efforts of Evansville college dramatic circles. Although it has never attempted to set itself up as a vehicle for dramatic criticism, this column would like to emphasize the worth of the play. It recommends "Cradle Song" highly.

It is not an untried cast which will tread the boards tonight. Most of the cast of 1930 is back for the repeat performance, which insures a polished, professional-like performance tonight.

This column is calling attention to "Cradle Song" for several reasons: First, all regularly enrolled students who pay the activity fee as a part of tuition are entitled to tickets, which may be obtained from the business office or from Thespian agents. Some few people do not seem to be aware of this fact. Second, "Cradle Song" and like college dramatic functions are definitely worthwhile, being exceptionally polished performances of plays of a type not ordinarily available to some audiences. The college stage is noted for its experimentation with new and unusual types of drama. These plays are enjoyable, they raise the general level of our culture; certainly they are well worth seeing.

So reserve a couple of seats tonight, and instead of swinging out at some night spot, in the same old week-end routine, change your entertainment diet to one a little more varied and discriminating. Afterwards, you'll thank us for the tip.

Education For Everybody

A much-needed and long-dreamed of extension in the scope of educational activities of Evansville college seems to be imminent. This innovation is the evening division now being planned by the administration of the college.

There is an educational blind-spot existing hereabouts which Evansville college can strike with telling effect. The opportunity for advanced study is practically non-existant for a multitude of Evansville's young people; and the college is, in a sense, obligated to see that those who have inherent ability have opportunity to develop it. Figures on the number of local high school graduates who attend college are notoriously low in comparison to the national average; certainly that situation will be greatly changed by the projected evening division.

An analysis of the group of Evansville high school graduates who want to, but cannot go on to college suggests that the only way to reach them is through just such an evening division. There are many who seriously desire a college education, but whose family background does not include such advantages for financial reasons. Upon graduation, the only thing for the young person is to seek employment. A few years of this, and all but a few forget their desire from natural causes—they marry, for instance, or the influence of their fellow workers, who know nothing of, and care little about college dulls their appetites for higher learning. At this situation the college can strike with its evening division.

Local business men see the advantage which the evening division would offer them. A college-trained worker is of more worth than one not so trained. They are all for the idea.

The plan is educationally feasible. Similar programs are being fostered by many colleges and universities. Butler has 1,500 evening students; Washington University of St. Louis has an evening enrollment of 4,500, 1,000 more than its regular day enrollment. There is nothing in the plan which would impair the present high scholastic standing of the college in North Central Association. The plan is tried and true; everything shouts "Go ahead".

Financially, such a division should be self-supporting. And in addition, it would be a solid basis upon which appeals for philanthropic aid could be made. Even though the enrollment of the college would be perhaps doubled in time, the financial burden would not be increased proportionately; overhead would not be materially increased and additions to faculty caused by the division in all probability would be financed by charges made.

The appeals of Evansville's multitude of youths who want, who need, and who deserve to have, the opportunities which an evening division would present to them seem to be heard. The administration should leave no stone unturned in its efforts to answer them, to fulfill it obligation. It is to be commended for its efforts and urged to see the project through to a speedy, successful conclusion, groups and individuals to the contrary notwithstanding.

It's An Ill Wind—

Sorority Hell Week activities this week gave this column an idea—a stupendous one—we modestly admit. It all has to do with the country's vexing problems of marriage and divorce.

In some respects, Americans are like the more primitive peoples of the world in matters pertaining to pre-marital relations between bride and groom. Really, the groom is rare who has seen, before the vows are taken, his bride "in the flesh". Therefore, he can't know his future wife as she really is until after marriage.

Here's where the Crescent's plan fits into the puzzle. Why not enact state laws requiring that an interim of one week elapse between the time that a couple obtains a license to marry and the actual performance of the ceremony, with the stipulation that the bride-to-be be forbidden the use of cosmetics during the period.

This neat little arrangement would give the bridegroom an inkling of what he would be in for in those early-morning periods before friend wife had time to fix up! Perhaps a few ill-starred matches could be prevented if men did get such previews of coming attractions.

THE CRESCENT

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Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

In last week's edition of Life magazine, a picture of a "youth" parade in Washington, D. C. was printed. One of the paraders was carrying a large placard reading "The Truth, Never Dies." This is a novel arrangement of an old saying; it might have been an error, the bearer wishing to state that old platitude that the truth never dies. But it seemed to me that the central idea was concerning our proponent of governmental despotism, Mr. Dies, and that the meaning was "We want the truth, not Dies!"

Dies in his search for "Un-American activities" should turn the searchlight inward on his own committee. What is more Un-American than the stifling of individual liberties and the rousing up of hates and dogmas? And yet that is the purpose of this man—that is the job which is delegated to him—to search out Un-Americanism with Un-American methods. It would be a seeming paradox for him to investigate himself. To write "seeming paradox" is to miscue in the English language, for the word paradox itself implies seemingness, but writing "seeming paradox" is the way in which I am trying to point out the impossible impossibleness of the situation.

Some time ago the Courier ran a front page cartoon, the caption reading (in effect) "Well, the dirty Red is in jail now" and the cartoon portrayed a suffering and raging Communist with bushy hair in a cell. The caption didn't exactly read as I have written it, but that is the substance of the idea that the newspaper was trying to convey. If I remember rightly, the Communist was Earl Browder, he was investigated by Herr Dies and cohorts, and all that they could "pin on him" was a passport fraud. This, of course, is a crime, but not the sort of crime that the Dies committee, as I understand it, is supposed to investigate. And to make matters worse, the Courier and probably other newspapers in the land, tried to give the readers the impression that Browder was put in jail for Communism. Either there was a mistake in putting Browder in prison for passport fraud, or there was an error in the newspaper.

Last week I read in the newspapers that the Dies committee was trying to find "Silver Shirt" Pelley so that he could testify before their kangaroo court. After being hunted high and low, Pelley appeared. Gladly he testified and said he would testify again and again for his "pal" Dies. How ironical it must have been to Dies to have a man of the type whom he is investigating tell him that they are "sisters under the skin!"

Why does the Federal government allow such a committee to exist? Because we are now in an "emergency." In fact we have been living in a state of perpetual emergency for eight years now. When an act is passed, a committee established, another gross of government officials hired, we are in an "emergency" situation.

* * *

This is of great urgency!
Declare a national emergency!
Confucius say when iron is heated
"Strike; opportunity will not be repeated."

Off'n On The Campus

by Russ Bufkins

Editor's Note: Depending on whether or not Russ is discharged from Deaconess Hospital in time, there is a possibility that no Off 'n On will be written next week. If such is the case—this space will be occupied by an essay on the psychological and physiological aspects of Hell Week by his attending physician. . . . In case you lads are interested, Rayanna Oliver is hanging out the "At Liberty" sign. . . . She and Tom did a blackout. . . . The line forms at the right—after me. . . . By the way . . . Rayanna's sis Mary Lee (E. C. midtermer) happens to be the older of the two . . . not the younger as you've probably thought. . . . A bottle of CS_2 to Jimmy Webster . . . I hear he's educating his assistant paint dabblers with a clevah joke now and then. . . . After the Dean's gabfest . . . O. Fisher and Dot Stingle heading for the Stingle manse. . . . In the hall . . . Jerry Enlow tearing his hair in agony because Margaret Dail said nix to a party invitation. . . . I thought we'd ketch it . . . the mysterious metre juggler has tacked one of his "masterpieces" on the Crescent wall—dedicated to yours truly. . . . Wanted! one pack of loaded ciggies to pass out to the actives. . . . In Boonville's Ritz theatre Friday night: Prexy Smith taking in a double feature. . . . At the Boohi's gym . . . Mark Lowe giving the women a break. . . . Bill Emig has his shootin' irons out of the mothballs. . . . One of the Philo pledges, acting on orders, woke him up at the ungodly hour of 7:30 to give him the weather report and sing the school song. . . . Although not sanctioned as recognized surveying methods by the engineering department, Dick Wulf has to measure the campus from weinbach to Rotherwood with a "weenie". . . . Bennie Zieg is still counting the boards in the stadium. . . . Although ignored by reviewers who wrote their reviews before they attended the show, Collegians Sinnett, Preher, Davis, and Winternheimer mowed 'em down at Central's Big Broadcast. . . . Accompanist Thelma Beck has a date with Preher this week end, while Davis is intending to follow up later. . . . Henry probably is aware of it, but Mary Lou wouldn't object if he would restrict his social activities to the Miller family. . . . Traffic ordinance 6½, sec. B, Article 5 "Motorists are not to stare at costumed pledges during Hell Week". . . . Schnake and Frasier, decked out in Castalian regalia, nearly caused a three way crack up on Kentucky 'tuther day. . . . Should we speculate as to what will happen Saturday night when the Phi Zeta's put on their show! . . . Some practical minded Philo pledge has undertaken (on his own initiative) to clean the library of all slightly used gobs of chewing gum. . . . Nope! It wasn't Brackett getting into the Chamberlin lizzie last week. . . .

E. C. Haunted, Lassie Stops Play Rehearsal

by Maryrose Roach

Rehearsals are sometimes more fun than plays. At least it seems so, to the participants. Peculiar things can happen and do happen more often than not.

"Cradle Song" rehearsals are no exception. Once the actresses (in this case) get away from their copies of the play, many a slip may occur twixt the larynx and the lip. Sister Inez, more commonly called Catherine Kessler around these parts, had one dilly the other night. Her line read "When your handmaid was in the world" but she said "When your handmaid was on earth" making the difference between being cloistered and dead. Another time Miss Kessler was supposed to prescribe one teaspoon of rum for Teresa. Her tongue slipped and she advocated a tablespoon of rum instead. Woo-woo!

Peculiar noises are also a part of rehearsals. One night after the line "I am buffeted and bourne down" there arose a terrific clatter from the wings followed by a dull thud. The accident was not serious. Stage-manager Webster had merely fallen over a pile of choir platforms.

Rehearsal was going smoothly on another night. The novices were working up to a nice pitch when all at once, Sister Joanna of the Cross, in moving across the stage, caught her foot in the carpet which had been laid for the first time that evening, and nearly fell flat on her scapular. Rehearsal stopped while the novices controlled their laughter.

The crowning accident happened when Miss Le Compte brought her scottie, Lassie, with her. Some of the girls had part of their properties in Miss Le Compte's office where she had Lassie imprisoned. So, dressed in their long white robes the girls went up to get their things, and Lassie escaped. For sisters who in the play are alluded to as possible "patrons of rheumatism", the girls showed amazing agility. They chased Lassie upstairs and down their white robes sailing after them down the dim halls like ghosts. Sister Marcella coming upstairs and seeing these ethereal forms floating toward her, nearly lost five years growth before she found out the ghosts were relatives. Yes, Lassie was recovered.

YOUTH CONGRESS DISCREDITED

Jones Pleases In Concert

SOCIETY

Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity held its regular business meeting Tuesday evening in room 215. After this the pledges were given a little "session".

Initiation for the Philos will be held on Sunday, March 10.

Russell Bufkin's pantomine "A Lady Taking a Bath" unofficially won top place of the entertainment furnished by the pledges during Intermission of the Phi Zeta's Hell Week Hop last Tuesday evening in the Men's Lounge. Harry High's orchestra supplied the music.

President Arnold Brockmole's chauffeur, and "stooge", Jack Hahn, was master of ceremonies. All pledges were required to give some sort of entertainment and the variety of their novelty acts ranged from poems and songs to a "Political Speech" by Howdy Ellis.

The Thetas met in Room 214 at seven o'clock, Tuesday evening. Instructions for Initiation and Hell Week were given the pledges.

An early meeting of the Sigs was conducted at six-thirty Tuesday evening. Plans for Hell Week were discussed. Preparations for the Basketball Banquet, to be given in March, are under way. A "Potluck" for the next meeting was discussed.

The Castalians held a regular busines meeting in Room 210, Tuesday evening at 7:15. They discussed the initiation of pledges and tentative plans for the Spring Formal.

MORE ABOUT
EMPHASIS WEEK
Continued from page one

The above committees are responsible for an emphasis week during this current semester. As in the past, the assembly periods during the week are to be in charge of the committee who will provide the program, develop discussions, distribute selective bibliographies, et cetera. Each chairman is to be responsible for the activity of his committee.

Dr. E. C. Van Keuren, chairman of Leisure Time Week, announced that it would be observed March 11-15, and that as the fine arts assembly feature on March 11, Miss Aloha Baker would appear from 10:00 to 10:45 A. M.

Miss Baker, called the "Most Travelled Woman of the World," will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Uncivilized," on the uncivilized customs existing in a civilized world. She has spent considerable time in travel to out-of-the-way places, and is the author of the popular book, "Call to Adventure."

MORE ABOUT
CONFUCIUS SAY
Continued from page one

vertising that is placed year after year by advertisers with the Sat. Ev. Post.

In this contest, called the Campus Confucius Contest, most of the judges are college professors, which fact the reader may interpret to his own use. For first prize they are giving the amount of one semester's tuition, one hundred of the folding kind.

If any Confucius at E. C. wants to try—all he needs to do is visit the Rathskeller and consult the editor or assistant editor.

Woman's Rotary Club Sponsors Appearance Of Famous Tenor

by Dorothy Rothrock

Appearing for the first time before an Evansville group, Allan Jones, tenor sponsored by the Woman's Rotary Club, completely captivated his audience. The concert, held last Monday evening, February 26, at the Coliseum, was sparsely attended but well received.

Immediately following the concert, Rotarians and their guests were invited to the club house to meet Mr. Jones. The house was crowded and warm but the singer preserved his air of calmness and courtesy to all who swarmed to shake hands with him. Unfortunately, Mrs. Jones, the charming Irene Hervey, was not with her husband as had been previously announced.

The program was varied and offered numbers in several languages including German, French, Italian and English. The entire first group of songs were by Handel; "Where'er You Walk", "Total Eclipse", "Comfort Ye, My People". The second group of songs were in French; Lalo, "Vainement, ma bien aimee"; Faure, "Le Secret"; Liszt, "Enfant, si J'etias Roi"; George, "Hymne au Soleil".

Following the intermission, Mr. Gibner King, who served so ably as Mr. Jones' accompanist, presented a group of piano solos, including "Praeludium" by Mendelssohn, "On Wings of Song" Mendelssohn-Liszt, and "Rhapsodie, Op. 79, No. 2" by Brahms, and was called back for an encore, "The Brooklet" by MacDowell. It may be said in passing that Mr. King has eloquent command of pianissimo. No subtle turn of a phrase on the part of the tenor found Mr. King still hammering on.

Mr. Jones returned to the brilliantly lighted stage to continue his program with the aria "O Paradis" from "L'Africaine" by Meyerbeer; "O Tell Me, Blue, Blue Sky" by Giannini; "Do Not Go, My Love" Hageman; "None But the Lonely Heart", the incomparable melody of Tschaikowsky; and "Only My Love" by Chenoweth.

Acceding to the demand of the audience, Mr. Jones graciously offered several encores, including such well-known semi-classics as "Zwiegnung" by Strauss. Tosti's "Donna Vorrei Morir", the rolicking tune of Kountz, "The Sleigh", and the immensely popular songs "Gianinina Mia" and "The Donkey Serenade" from the "The Firefly", "Only Make Believe" from "Showboat", "Thine Alone" from the picture "The Great Victor Herbert" and the universal favorite "Ah, Sweet Mystery Of Life" from "Naughty Marietta".

Mr. Jones possesses a very pleasant voice, but it is our opinion that Allan Jones is justifying his particular talent by remaining in the motion picture field. Blessed with an abundance of good looks and the voice for singing roles, Mr. Jones does not quite equal the brilliant voice of some stars now available for concert engagements.

College Papers Blast A. Y. C. For Weak, Ill-Considered Policy

February 29, 1940—by A. C. P.—Another of the nation's liberal youth organizations, the American Youth Congress, has fallen into disrepute among the collegiate editorial writers. Meeting in Washington for a Citizenship Institute, the Congress committed acts that most collegiate writers believe were ill-considered, and which most believe call for a wholesale movement of non-recognition of the A. Y. C. as the representative of the youth of the U. S.

Although most editorialists defend the right of A. Y. C. members to refuse to condemn the aggression of Soviet Russia in Finland, a like number condemn the Congress for not doing so. The Ohio State University Lantern neatly summarizes this view: "It won't matter 100 years from now, but the Congress did stamp itself with a weak and suspicious liberalism and flagrant disregard of civil liberties which its members advocate so strongly. The American Youth Congress, like the American Student Union, did a marvelous job of condemning itself in the eyes of the public."

The University of Nebraska Daily Nebraskan said on this point: "If a kind of pink leftism ever was considered smart among young people, in view of world developments it certainly no longer is—and the sooner this particular representative of youth realizes that, the sooner they may accomplish some constructive good in a seemingly very bad world."

But the strongest and most numerous editorial voices were raised against the Congress for so wrongly representing American youth in its acts and deeds. "In advocating a platform of civil liberties, jobs, and peace the Youth Congress is to be congratulated. Their methods of achieving these given ends, however, run exactly counter to intelligent procedure."

In giving a bill of particulars against the Congress, the University of Minnesota Daily said: "The American Youth Congress which met in Washington to plead the case for youth probably did its cause more harm than good. According to reports, the youth group (1) battled over expelling Communists from membership, (2) had their anti-Finnish-loan resolution called 'unadulterated twaddle' by the president, and (3) behaved like a street mob during a visit to the House of Representatives. Not only did the organization's program of 'jobs, peace and civil liberties' get lost in the shuffle, but the boys and girls went out of their way to muff a real opportunity to do some valuable youth lobbying."

The Coe College Cosmos went so far as to affirm: "A bunch of kids, without enough practical experience in living, accept certain doctrines about which they know only what they read. Certainly as young as youths generally are they are not qualified to reach any decision on what is the best way of life. That should be the period in life when the mind is open and critical. Granted that youth is faced with the problem of unemployment they are not going to accomplish anything by a sudden, radical change. Progress is a slow process."

Remember When—

20 Years Ago Today

Success came to the Evansville College Basketball team in the form of a 17-13 score in their second game which was with the Poseyville Independents at Poseyville.

It was announced today that Spring vacation will begin March 11 and will last until March 16.

An engineering department is to be installed in Evansville College soon. Dr. Hovda made a trip to Purdue University which resulted in Purdue extending full credit at Purdue for the work which will be done here.

10 Years Ago Today

The Thespians presented "Lillies of the Field," last night before an enthusiastic and appreciative throng that filled the chapel to capacity. Outstanding among the actors were: Charles Duncan, Naomi Knell Simpson, Virginia Dickman, Viola Kuebler, Elvin Fitzsimmons and Virginia Oncle.

Two Aces, Quentin Hartke and Capton Byron J. Harper, were given honorable mention on the all state basketball team.

Pi Epsilon Phi members entertained 16 pledges at a third degree initiation dinner Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A.

The Evansville College choir presented a program Sunday evening at Olivet Presbyterian church.

In the Theatre

WASHINGTON

A great actor in a great picture is the treat in store when Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Stanley and Livingstone" opens for a reshowing at the Washington Theatre Sunday, March 3 for a three day run.

It's another masterful performance by Spencer Tracy, twice winner of the Academy Award, as Stanley, man of super courage, the most heroic adventurer of all time.

Starred with Tracy in the 20th Century-Fox film are Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene, heading an outstanding cast which includes Walter Brennan, also a two-time Award winner; Charles Coburn, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (as Livingstone), Henry Hull and Henry Travers.

As befits such an imposing array of screen names, the picture is directed by Henry King, noted for his work on "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "In Old Chicago" and "Jesse James."

Three years in the making, shot in the actual African locale, the story of "Stanley and Livingstone" was written for the screen by Philip Dunee and Julien Josephson.

GRAND

Once in a while a motion picture projects the elusive essence of light-hearted gaiety against a suspenseful background of melodramatic action in such deft fashion that it is immediately hailed as a smash hit.

Such a picture is Columbia's Howard Hawks' production, "His Girl Friday," which opens at the Grand Theatre on Friday, March 1.

Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell and Ralph Bellamy provide a formidable triumvirate of talent, exacting laughter from hilarious situations, adding meaning to exciting and dramatic scenes. Miss Russell, the central figure in an unprecedented triangle, bears out previous encomiums of critics. Grant is so engaging as a likeable rascal that his peccadillos are forgiven almost at the moment they are revealed. Bellamy, playing a grand character part, imparts a believability and naturalness to its interpretation that beggars description.

The picture has been hailed for its gay comedy—the argument over a certified check; the scene in which Bellamy's mother, bewildered by the unpredicted antics of Miss Russell takes matters into her own hands; the expose of a dim-witted sheriff; and the intrigue employed by Grant in postponing the impending marriage between Bellamy and Miss Russell.

"His Girl Friday" establishes Miss Russell as the ex-wife of Grant and about-to-be bride of Bellamy, gains momentum with Grant's efforts to forestall his former wife's matrimonial plans, and reaches a crescendo with the exciting events which transpire at a metropolitan city jail.

MORE ABOUT
ENGLISH CHANGES
Continued from page one

of the time it may take.

The department wishes to restrict the work in speech to the more popular and practical program of overcoming stage fright, learning to think on one's feet and to present ideas forcefully to an audience.

It wishes to make Speech 101 more professional in character, leaving its more technical aspects of vocal physiology, phonetics, and the like to students who have a major interest in that work.

Putting the fundamental course on a two hour week basis will give a longer period for observation and instruction without increasing credit hours.

Such a program will also facilitate the schedule by using Tuesdays and Thursdays and will make use of classrooms on a more thrifty and economical basis.

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STIFF SPRING TENNIS SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Purple Racket Swingers Face Eight Games

Coach Slyker this week announced the forthcoming tennis schedule. The eight games to be played will cover almost two months, starting on March 25 and closing on May 15. Of the eight games, five are away and three are to be played here. All home games will be played at the Garvin Park courts.

The season for competition opens here on March 25 when Illinois State Normal plays the Aces. All trips away come in the next five games. On April 12 the Purple journey to Carbondale to play Southern Illinois and on April 19 and 20 an over-night trip will be made to Greencastle in order to play DePauw and to Franklin to play Earlham. Another over-night trip comes the next week-end on April 26 and 27 when Indiana State and Wabash will be hosts to the Aces.

The second at home, the seventh game of the season, the Aces play a return match with Southern Illinois on May 11. Final game of the season comes on May 15 when a return match is played with Indiana State of Terre Haute.

This year the state tournament will be held at Purdue University on May 23 to 25.

The schedule is as follows:

Mar. 25—Illinois State Normal H*
Apr. 12—Southern Illinois T*
Apr. 19—DePauw T
Apr. 20—Earlham T
Apr. 26—Indiana State T
Apr. 27—Wabash T
May 11—Southern Illinois H
May 15—Indiana State H
*H—here; *T—there.

Since the first tennis match is less than a month away, organization of the tennis team has already begun. Practices are ready to start anytime the sun makes up its mind to stay a while. All practice sessions will be held at Garvin Park.

Tennis this year, and for the first time at Evansville college, is a major sport. Thus the same rules which govern the other two major sports will be observed. According to Coach Slyker each team member is required to have at least four practices every week.

Prospects look very good this year as four lettermen from last year's team are expected to return. These men are Everett Cope, George Becker, Bob Scheitlin, and Ivor Campbell. All four of these players at present are seeded on the pre-season list, they being second, third, fourth, and fifth respectively. Chris Maglaris is seeded number one and is in this position because of defeating Cope in the tournament held last fall. Other seeded men are Ira Faith, six; Willie Schroer, seven, and Willie Baugh, eight.

This seeded list is not final, for each man here listed can challenge two above his rank. Those not on the list and desiring a place can challenge either number seven or eight.

Of last year's team, Becker had the best record winning more than half of his singles matches and, with Campbell, winning seven out of eight doubles matches. Scheitlin and Cope also did very well last season.

Last season's record of six losses, one win, and a tie was not spectacular, but in every match the team did not fail to score.

Just as soon as the college courts are ready for use the E. C. tennis club will hold a tournament for all men excepting those who have won letters or numerals.

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Look At Both Sides Of The Story
Next Year's Net Prospects Good
Tennis Takes Stage Next

There are two ways to look back over the basketball season of E. C. which has just drawn to a close . . . there is the ordinary student-fan who views the season as one in which a hot team won its first seven games and cooled off by losing their last five . . . and then there is the attitude of looking at the season of seventeen games—pretty tough games—and seeing that the record is no less than 10 won and 7 lost with wins over some of the best of them.

The latter way of looking is the best way, and I think the only.

* * *

Looking forward . . . the prospects of next year's basketball squad look good indeed. Running through a few names you may expect upon the hardwood next year we have the majority of this year's regulars back including Doerner, Maglaris, Hartke, Oestreicher, and possibly Prusz and Montgomery, together with the freshmen Silke, Wiley, and Lindsey. From this year's ineligible men we probably will have Bob Crandall and Mark Lowe.

Looking up-state a little we can see Art Thompson, the Folsomville Flash, who may arrive at E. C. next fall.

* * *

Far be it from me to tell others more experienced than I how to conduct their business but . . . well Neil Mosser of St. Joseph's (who, incidentally, is one of the best basketball players I have aver had the pleasure of watching,) has won the state individual scoring championship with 273 points in 21 games, while Doerner of Evansville receives second place with 265 points in seventeen games. Something isn't exactly right.

* * *

A little figuring . . . the Ace's opponents scored 298 field goals . . . the Aces 334 . . . opponents 134 foul tosses made good, and the Aces made 154. 473 fouls were committed during the season with 209 by the Aces and 264 by their opponents. Or maybe I should say 473 fouls were called. . . .

* * *

The tennis rankings are as follows:

1. Chris Maglaris
2. Everett Cope
3. George Becker
4. Robert Scheitlin
5. Ivor Campbell
6. Ira Faith
7. Wilfred Schroer
8. Willie Baugh

It has been decided that players may challenge any whose rank is within one or two positions from his own, or those ranking seventh or eighth, for the coming season.

The first match is scheduled on the 24th of March.

Men's Intra-mural Spring Athletic Program Begins

Spring intra-mural basketball has started and is being held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at three o'clock in the gym. All men interested should report to the gym on those days at that time.

Other sports included in the intra-mural program, if desired, are speed-ball, hand-ball, tennis, baseball, badminton, and volleyball. Tennis is being handled this year by the E. C. Tennis club and a tournament will be held just as soon as weather and courts permit.

Any further information regarding intra-murals can be obtained from Coach Slyker who is in charge of the program this year.

I.C.C. Net Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Butler	7	0	1.000
*Indiana Central	15	2	.882
Indiana State	8	2	.800
St. Joseph's	7	2	.778
Wabash	7	3	.700
Ball State	8	4	.667
*Evansville	4	2	.667
Anderson	8	5	.615
*Manchester	9	7	.563

*Schedule completed.

Bulldogs Take Net Crown

Butler Completes Second Undefeated I.C.C. Schedule

Completing their second year without a conference defeat, the Butler Bulldogs captured the conference crown for the second consecutive time when the drubbed DePauw 56-25 last Saturday night. The DePauw victory was their seventh straight league victory.

Second place in the conference race also was settled with Indiana Central holding down the runner-up position. The Greyhounds completed their season during the last week with a record of 15 victories in 17 games.

The third place finisher will be determined this week Indiana State now in the show position with eight victories in ten games, must win from Ball State to clinch the third spot. If the Sycamores lose that title Wabash can tie for third by beating DePauw in its last game.

Oakland City won its second victory of a trip into Illinois. The Oaks had to go overtime, however, to edge out Shurtleff College of Alton, Ill. 44-42. Fifty-two personals were called during the contest and Oakland City made good on 24 of its 35 tries from the free throw line. Shurtleff hit 12 of 38 gratis tosses. Five players were ejected from the game on personals.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By a decisive score of 19 to 5, Sophomores won the W. A. A. Basketball tournament over the Junior-Senior team. Doris Julian has served as basketball head.

Badminton practices started this week. Both boys and girls practice on Monday, while Wednesday is reserved for girls only. Ellen Noelte is the badminton head. "The Tournament," stated Lois Jones, W. A. A. president, "will start in about two weeks. The mixed doubles tournament will be a round robin. However, the girls will play by elimination.

Students having signed up for the tournament are: Dorothy Bauermeister, Kay Hirsch, Dorothy Powers, May Ella Ritter, Carolyn Reese, Margart Ploeger, Eunice Henke, Francis Stockfleth, Virginia Whitehead, Evelyn Coleman, Betty Jane Rice, Pat Ingle; Sue Baskett, Rose Henke, Marcella Horny, Rita Hayes, Ann Rose Brink, Ellen Noelte, Lois Jones, Nina Lee Abshire, Elsye Grossman, Doris Julian, Mary Lou Miller, Nancy Lou Martin, Jean McGinness, Martha Blythe, Bernice Schnakenburg, and Marietta Taylor.

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the Crescent

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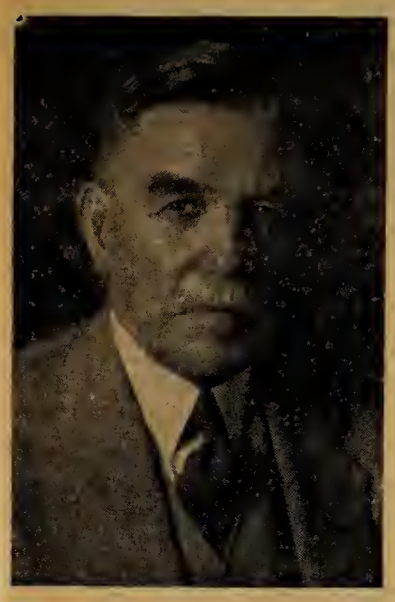

Walton Wheeler

Honorary Degree Conferred On Walton Wheeler

Retiring Trustee Given Law Title By College He Served

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Walton M. Wheeler, for 20 years a trustee of Evansville college, at the recent meeting of the board of trustees of the college.

During all of his twenty years as a member of the board, Mr. Wheeler was legal counsel for the college. During these years many legal cases of vital importance to the college were settled in the college's favor.

Mr. Wheeler became a member of the board on November 20, 1919 when the college was still less than a year old. He was chairman of the executive committee until his retirement, and vice-president of the board since 1935. This fall, Mr. Wheeler, because of impaired health, withdrew from active service, requesting that his name not be put before the Indiana Conference for re-election.

In conferring the degree awarded by the trustees upon recommendation of the faculty, President Smith spoke as follows:

"Walton M. Wheeler, for twenty years a trustee of Evansville college, Christian gentleman, whose life is marked by simplicity and reality of taste, balanced judgement, and mature insight, admirable dignity, physical fortitude, and rare unselfishness; with profound gratitude and appreciation for many years of unstinted service without remuneration as legal counselor of Evansville College; by vote of the faculty and by the authority vested in me by the Board of Trustees, I confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws with all the rights, privileges, and responsibilities appertaining thereto."

The board also adopted a resolution of appreciation and gratitude to Mr. Wheeler for his services.

WORLD TRAVELER HERE MONDAY

Aloha Baker To Open Leisure Time Week With Travel Talk

Three Assembly programs feature the program for the observance of Leisure Time week which has been announced by Dr. E. C. Van Keuren.

Aloha Baker, "the world's most traveled woman" will present "Uncivilized", a program on uncivilized customs in a civilized world, before the student body during Monday's chapel from 10:00 to 10:45 A. M.

Her lecture will be completely illustrated with motion pictures. Mrs. Baker, in the past eight years, has circled the world three times, covering 85 countries. She has traveled in every out-of-the-way spot with the exception of the Artic region.

In the past two years she and her husband have taken their cameras across Asia, Africa, South America, Australia, and New Zealand. This young woman has just published her first book, "Call to Adventure", in which she relates the experiences which have made her the world's most traveled woman.

She has been made a colonel in the Army of Siberia, shot bantang bulls and elephants in Indo-China, mingled with Luzon head-hunters, Javanese temple dancers, and Chinese bandits in the course of her adventures.

Frank Kleiderer, E. C. senior, will be in charge of the Wednesday chapel period. He will speak on "Indian Beadwork". Frank has made an extensive study of Indian lore with special work on beadwork during his leisure time.

Dr. Victor Jordan, Evansville dentist, will discuss stamp collecting in Friday's assembly.

Working with Dr. Van Keuren in arranging the above programs for the emphasis of leisure are Dr. Adolph Aleck, Frank Kleiderer, and Josie Lee Hill.

TKA Elects Six Members

Honorary Society Votes In Four Debaters, Two Orators

Six Evansville College students Thelma Brittingham, Vance Hartke, Frank Kleiderer, Hilda Wahnsiedler, Tom Trimble, and Arthur Fritz were elected to membership in the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society this week.

Miss Wahnsiedler and Kleiderer were representatives of the college in the State Oratorical contest held here this winter. The other four have participated in intercollegiate debate. Hartke and Fritz have debated for two years, while Miss Brittingham and Trimble began their forensic activities this season.

This addition in membership swells the ranks of TKA on the campus to ten students. Charles Tyler is president of the organization.

According to Tyler, the date and place of initiation ceremonies will be announced within a few days.

E.C. Cashes In On Grapefruit Crop

Evansville College this week received over $600.00, representing the profits from its citrus farm in the Rio Grande valley of Texas. According to R. E. Olmsted, this sum represents the first profit accrueing to the college since it acquired the property in 1929 as a gift from Louise Graessle, of Seymour, Indiana.

The farm, 28 acres in size, is located near McAllen, Texas. Principal products are grapefruit and oranges. 241 tons of grapefruit were harvested from it during the past year, and 41 tons of oranges were produced. This represents an increased yield, despite the recent killing frosts which ruined 25 tons of fruit.

Manager of the farm is F. E. Breeding, who predicts an even better crop this year than the one of last year was.

CRADLE SONG SCORES HIT

Thespian Production Staged Before Packed Auditorium Friday

Before a large and appreciative audience, the first act curtain of "Cradle Song" rose promptly at 8:15 last Friday night, March 1.

Although the lack of plot in the play was confusing to some of the attentive audience, the vivid characterization and feeling of life embodied in the characters of the play soon pacified such feeble misgivings.

The stage set was by far the best ever to appear on the college stage. James Webster, a former Thespian and a graduate of Goodman Theatre, was stage director and is to be credited for the masterful set and superb lighting. A small stage, even at its best, is difficult to work with; Mr. Webster achieved practically the impossible and gave "Cradle Song", one of the classics of the modern theatre, its complemental setting. Mr. Webster was assisted by Beatrice Buente.

As predicted, Mabel Dillingham Nenneker was outstanding as Sister Joanna of the Cross. Her acting, at the close of the play, brought many handkerchiefs out to surreptitiously wipe away the tears.

Margaret Rowe as the Vicaress, nagging conscience of the convent, deserves praise for her able handling of the role. Sister Marcella was excellently played by Mardelle Bingaman McCormick. The Doctor, the role of Kenneth Helmbock, appeared all too little in the play, but the fact caused the audience to doubly appreciate his few scenes.

It is difficult to credit anyone with an outstanding performance since one sensed, throughout the action, the prevalent feeling of unity within the cast, all of whom must be congratulated for their fine work.

After the performance, over 100 persons crowded into the Women's Lounge to congratulate the cast and Miss LeCompte. The cake table, bearing three decorated cakes, was presided over by Virginia Dickman Springstun. The punch was served from the huge silver punch bowl loaned to the Thespians by Mrs. Carson. Virginia Nichoalds, Jean Bartley, Dorothy Rothrock, and Arthur Fritz assisted in serving the group.

Harold Spears To Address Students Of Education Here

Dr. Harold Spears, Director of Research and secondary education in the Evansville Public School system, will address Evansville college students of education Tuesday morning, March 12, at 8:00 A. M. in room 316.

Dr. Spears will discuss the ideas about secondary school curricula and its revision set forth in his latest book, "The Emerging High School Curriculum and its Direction." The session will be open to everyone interested in the subject.

Thespians To Meet

Thespian Dramatic Society will meet Sunday afternoon March 10, at four o'clock, at the home of Maryrose Roach, 951 Southeast Third Street. The meeting is for the purpose of discussing activities for the rest of the scholastic year.

60 Attend Opening Sessions Of Religious Education Conference

Three Day Confab Ends Tonight; Jones, McKown In Charge

Approximately 60 persons attended the Religious Education Conference which opened Wednesday in the Women's Lounge and will close tonight.

Morning sessions of the Conference were held from 9 to 11 A. M., particularly for parents of children under 12 years of age. For teachers in church schools and religion special evening programs from 7 to 9 P. M. were arranged.

The Conference was headed by Miss Edna Dean Baker, president of the National College of Education, Evanston, Illinois. Miss Baker is a foremost figure in the field of religious arrangements. At the beginning of each session she gave a short introductory talk and urged attendants to ask questions.

Some of the problems discussed were: the difference between the public and church school; the advisability of the use of biblical material in the church school; and the relation of the mother to the kindergarten.

Another feature of the conference was the display of literature secured from churches which is used in church schools of all denominations. The closing session of the conference will be attended by both morning and evening groups.

Arrangements for the Conference were made by and under the direction of Dr. Edgar McKown and Miss Lucille Jones.

Members of the secretarial science department have taken the proceedings of the conference which will be mimeographed and distributed.

Trustee Group Named To Lead Fund Campaign

Orr, McGinnis, Irons, Beeler, Keck, Leich On Steering Committee

Appointed Wednesday to head the coming campaign to raise $35,000 for the college was a committee composed of Samuel Orr, Clarence Leich, Dr. Herbert Keck, Ralph Irons, Jerome Beeler, and Richard McGinnis.

The drive will be conducted early in June.

The college this year has withdrawn from the Community Fund, with which it has been connected since 1936. The withdrawal came about after conferences between college trustees and directors of the Fund recently.

Withdrawal of the College from the Community Fund followed a series of conferences between College trustees and Fund directors over a period of several months. As explained in a joint statement to the press on February 18, the withdrawal was mutually satisfactory and considered to be in the best interests of both the College and the Community Fund.

The College's last independent campaign, held in June, 1935, was for $50,000 and, under the leadership of W. A. Carson as general chairman, was over-subscribed. In February, 1936, the College accepted the Fund's invitation to become a member and was admitted upon the basis of an annual allotment of $50,000.

In announcing the goal of $35,000 for the College 1940 campaign the trustees noted that because of the reduction of indebtedness with consequent reduction of interest charges, and because of increase in enrollment, the college will be able to maintain its present academic standard and keep its annual deficit within the $35,000 asked for.

Morlock Takes Over Social Science Work

Because of failing health, Dr. Charles E. Torbet, former Dean of the College, has asked to be relieved of his duties as teacher of Social Science classes. In his absence, Dean of Men, James E. Morlock has taken over his classes.

Second Talk-Fest Sunday

Irresponsible Voters To Be Subject Of Discussion At Hale's

"Our Irresponsible Voters" is the topic chosen for the second Talk-Fest to be held at Dean and Mrs. Lincoln B. Hale's Home, 618 South Frederick Avenue, Sunday evening, March 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Sub-topics are "The corruption they have tolerated," and "What can youth do about it?". This topic was chosen by the students at the first meeting which was held two weeks ago.

It was also decided at this time that the talk-fests would be held every other week on Sunday evenings.

Drs. Beghtel and Olaf Hovda and Professor Dean Long will be in attendance.

College To Be Host To Music Meet Tomorrow

Evansville College will be host to the Southwestern Indiana sectional competition in the 12th annual solo music contest sponsored by the Indiana University extension division and school of music tomorow in the auditorium beginning at 10 o'clock.

Auditions in piano, violin, and voice will be given to the high school entrants who have made application. Professor Gaylord Browne, Evansville College music department head, is director of the contest.

Entrants are from Vincennes, Cynthiana, Carlisle, Oakland City, Huntingburg, Princeton, Rockport, Washington, and Lincoln High School of Evansville.

These sectional contests are being held in five other cities. Winners will participate in State Finals April 13 at Indiana University. The State winners will receive scholarships to the Indiana University School of Music.

Almost totally blind since the age of 10, a Keuka College student has written a new psychology book in Braille.

On the University of California's new geological clock, one second represents the passage of 50,000 years.

Hell Week Activities Pictured At Theater

Evansville College Hell week activities of last week will be projected upon the screen of the Marylane theater next Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, according to Mr. Arthur Gerber, who took newsreel shots of the initiation activities.

Also to be shown are pictures, taken both from the ground and from the air, of the tornado damage which Evansville and vicinity suffered last Saturday.

The Old Order Changeth Not

"The old order changeth not."

That old saying is constantly driven home as the shifting scenes of human action are projected before us as the days go by. Many people, not too familiar with historic trends of politics and economics, would question the above statement, and on seemingly proper grounds. It is demonstrated by that category that life is changing constantly; that human nature itself is and does constantly revise itself. Social science is to them a dynamic field in every sense of the word. The Status Quo has no permanancy in such concepts.

But is this entirely the case? Isn't the field of human relations, whether politically, socially, economically, or even religiously speaking—a static field, one in which the laws of action are fixed and in which only the surface may present to us a changed picture, while beneath, the underlying causes of action remain in a static condition? When nations fight today, isn't it for the same purpose for which they have fought since the beginning of time? True enough, the submarine, the tank, the machine gun, and the bombers are new developments, but they serve the same ends today that the bow, the sword, and the spear served a few thousand years ago.

In international relations, nations use today the same tactics and techniques that were practised in bygone eras—eras of Egyptian, Hittite, Greek, and Roman might. "Dollar Diplomacy" is not an American step-child; it has motivated the policy of nations since nations came into being.

In politics, the same social groups still take the same attitudes toward political matters. Individuals are still out to get all they can for themselves, and political demagogues, plain politicians and statesmen, too, cater to the wishes of the greatest number.

That point, we believe, can be borne out by a study of the Glenn Frank statement of Republican party policy recently issued. The history of that particular party in the last decade is well enough known to need no repetition here. Our sense of humor is not of sufficient strength to interpret it in a new and differently humorous vein, so we leave it untouched. Now, in 1940, the Republicans see the opportunity for party rehabilitation. They accordingly issue their statement in accord to two things: one is their idea of the average person's state of mind after eight wears of "new dealing", the other is their own traditional party ideals. In short, the Republicans are after votes, and they believe that the general voting public is now in a mood for their traditional conservatism.

At which point we refer again to the opening statement. The old order changeth not.

The Republicans of 1940 are adopting today the same principles for which they stood in 1870 (or 1900). Outwardly their policy may appear to be new; fundamentally it is the same. It is conservative; it favors protection as a tariff policy; it favors less government intervention than before. Basically, fundamentally, Republican doctrine is the same today that it always has been.

The Republican party is fitting its policy to what it believes the popular political doctrines of the day to be. People are becoming tired of new Deal "liberalism". Freedom is a quality inherent in human nature; government is always a restriction to the full expression of it. Therefore people after eight years of it, may be growing tired of the enroachments on individualism of "new dealism". Democratic policies tend toward more government as compared to lesser amount.

Therefore, while they may have seemed to change, the Republican statement of policy seems to be an indication that people have not really changed, that they have only vacillated in seeming to adhere to "new dealism" at all. The final answer will not be known, of course, until November.

E. C. Needs Co-Ed Lounge

Only a few more days, and in answer to Nature's laws, the E. C. campus will break forth in myriads of budding blossoms and budding romances.

Evansville college, for a short period in the fall, and a not-too-long period in the spring, provides through its campus, an excellent environment for the creation of friendships between the opposite sexes. Out in the open, there is an ideal place for the cultivation of such friendships. But with the onset of winter, the only places open for such comradeship are the T-Hut and the corridors. This column submits that neither of these places are conducive to the growth of such comradeship.

What E. C. needs to foster extension of the relations between its students of opposite sexes is an all-student lounge comparable to those places now in existence for men and women separately—a place where both men and women could repair for periods of relaxation.

The reasons for this appeal for a co-ed lounge are obvious. The addition of such a place would be an asset to the social life of the college. It would relieve congested spots in the halls. It would foster a greater social development of students. But to reduce the matter to a one-two-three basis, is to deaden the effect of the argument. The administration should be able to see the need for itself. Certainly, many students have seen it.

THE CRESCENT

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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

Off'n On The Campus

by Russ Bufkins

Reflections from the rear:

This eating from the mantlepiece is getting to be quite annoying . . . oh, well . . . There'll come a day. . . . Lessee . . . Who was that guy who said that the size of the bruises on a pledge's posterior was a barometer of his popularity with "the boys". . . Sultans of Swat . . . batting in No. 1 spot is Charlie Guard (his top spin forehand drive has 10 times as many foot lbs. of energy behind it as any one else on the campus) . . . "Wild Willie" Kueker runs next . . . with Kip Niederhaus in the anchor spot. . . . Jack Hahn is still in paroxysms of mirth at the sight of Bill Keuker sprinting for cover at the speed of light when the rovin' bulls (Radio Patrolmen) visited the Phi Zeta's Oak Hill Cemetery marble orchard jamboree Friday night. . . . The lads in the know could have saved themselves considerable trouble (as well as sleep) if they would have gone out Sat. morn and consulted the huge graveyard map in the caretaker's office. . . . Mebbe some of them did. . . . That "Treasure" hunt Sattiday night . . . Procuring some of those items was quite embarassing indeed. . . . Howdy Ellis got stung (literally and figuratively) on one of em . . . the slip said "a shot of river water". . . . Ellis merely collected his sample from the nearest hydrant. . . . "The boys" evidently didn't have any sensayuma (a steal from Walter) for his ingenuity was rewarded with a profusion of "swats". . . . Haw! Silke and I scooped ours from the nearest mud puddle. . . . 'Sfunny . . . We saw several pledges depositing their artificial flowers in handy sewers . . . yet . . . they came back with the dough from "selling" them. . . . One line description of a harassed pledge running for cover as a gang of actives approacheth . . . Just "a fugitive from a pain gang."

At the Front:

Note to colleague Chamberlin: Pliz add credit lines to "stuff" used in "The Knothole." C.-J.-Press's Firing Liner, Bill Robertson's fine poem in a recent issue should have had same . . . and advised us to pass it along. . . . Those lights at the college at 2 a. m. Saturday morn. . . . Miss LeCompte turned them out after she finished putting away "Cradle Song's" costumes. . . Saw "Grapes of Wrath". . . . As to be expected it was thoroughly "Haysed" . . . But it's one of those pictures that leaves you thinking. . . . Ebbie and the kid brother now hold sway in Kroener's brass . . . with Dick Johnson, Boonville's pride and joy, ridin' out from Surbaugh's solo chair. . . . Dick is the inspiration of the "Johnson Rag" according to Sinnett. . . . Incidentally autograph hounds are going to get Barney fired. . . . C. C. doesn't like Barney's tearing off the ivory keys to sign and pass out to the fans. . . . How about a Follies a la Triangle Club, Hasty Pudding, and Mask and Wig shows?. . . . "Maggie" Dail steadies . . . but the idea is becoming less popular with her, we think (and hope) . . . Incidentally, Jeanne Crisp is back in circulation. . . . She and Mark ain't.

Knox College has a special course that deals with the history of the middle west.

Sigs Celebrated Eighty-Third Birthday Monday

Last Monday, forty girls of Evansville College celebrated their eighty-third birthday. One would never think to look at them that they had reached such an advanced age. However, it is the truth or, at least, partially the truth.

Each girl separately may not be over twenty-one, but together they are eighty-three. The explanation of this startling phenomenon is the fact that they are Sigs.

On March 4, 1857, the Sigournean Society was formed at Moores Hill College. The society was named for Mrs. Lydia Huntley Sigourney, a popular poetess of the day. In 1871, the Sigournean Society decided to follow in the footsteps of the other college coeds of the state and it became the Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

However, after a short time the group returned to its former name due to the administration's opposition to national Greek letter organizations.

The society had meeting rooms in Peter Meyers Hall, which was the third floor of the Science Building of the College. They owned furniture, dishes, tablecloths, in fact they could have set up housekeeping very easily. In addition to their domestic proclivities, the group was highly literary.

On November 21, 1919, when Evansville College succeeded Moores Hill, the Society was reorganized as the Sigournean Literary Society. They met at Sweetzer Hall (wherever that was.) This group adopted the motto, emblem, flower, colors, et al, of the Moores Hill society.

It was not until April 9, 1929 that the Sigournean Society adopted the Greek letters of Gamma Epsilon Sigma and exchanged their literary inclinations for social ones.

So, if you have read all the way through this and can count, you will agree that the Sigs are really eighty-three, this being 1940. Or, didn't you know that?

Sixty per cent of Columbia University's graduates continue their studies in the university's advanced schools.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

While browsing around in the Central Library I found a shelf marked Newspaper List. I don't know the significance of the title Newspaper List, but I noticed that all of the books were new books. One of the books on this shelf that I thought was extremely interesting was Flash by H. E. Edgerton and I. R. Killian Jr. This book, Flash, told the story of experimentation with stroboscopic light. Stroboscopic light enables the experimenters to take high-speed photographs—photographs of humming birds with their wings stationary, of insects also with their wings stationary and unblurred.

In the beginning few remarks, the author included the following humorous limerick:

"There once was a lady named Bright
Whose speed was faster than light;
She eloped in a day
In a relative way,
And returned the previous night."

* * *

While the paddle-cracks of last week are (literally) still ringing in the halls it might be appropriate in this column to mention a few anecdotes.

There was a freshman pledge to Phi Zeta fraternity.

There was a freshman girl.

"Please," said the little girl, "let me paddle you." "No," said the pledge, "I don't exactly need any paddling right now." At this stage of the story, an explanation is necessary. Pledges are only paddleable by active members, but it has been known that there has been some extra-official paddling done.

And this little freshman girl thought that it was great fun for the pledges to be paddled. She, like dozens of other girls, took delight in watching the actives put several pledges through their paces during Hell Week. She, like dozens of other girls last week, crowded the halls whenever any "punishment" was meted out. In fact, most audiences that watched the events were largely composed of girls. (Or is women a better word?)

"Please" said the little girl, "let me paddle you." The pledge finally let his sense of chivalry "get the best" of his power to reason, and let the girl paddle him. "WHAM!" The pledge rocked on his toes as the blow was delivered, and we might well imagine that his (the pledge's) thoughts were not sunny and bright at this moment.

Several days afterward, the pledge told me that that blow was the hardest swat he had received during the week. She had backed up, took a long swing, and then followed through with all her strength. Weaker sex—sadistic would be more appropriate.

REPUBLICANS BEGIN CAMPAIGN

Editorialists Interested In G.O.P. Policy

March 7, 1940—by ACP—With Republican clubs springing up on many college and university campuses in all sections of the nation, interest in the Grand Old Party's future is growing steadily among U. S. collegians.

Although seemingly anxious to see the Republicans come out on top in the coming battle of ballots, collegiate editorial writers do not like the methods or the men that are being proposed as weapons for the war. Here is a review of collegiate comment on the party's activities.

From the University of Iowa Daily Iowan: "Because the split in the Democratic ranks would be an unfortunate upheaval distressing in times when there are important problems to solve, we are hopeful that the concerted efforts to revive the full strength of the G. O. P. will be a success. The normal functioning of our party system, without the split in Democratic ranks, should result when the Republicans succeed finally, as they appear to be doing, in their revival."

From the Auburn Polytechnic Institute Plainsman: "Out of all the presidential boomlets for favorite sons, dark horses, and duds, one clear-cut fact emerges. The Democrats have no one except Roosevelt. The Republicans have no one. Dewey is the only Republican who isn't as colorless as a dead herring, and he hasn't cut his political eyeteeth yet."

From the Wabash College Review: "William Allen White, hell, or high water notwithstanding, nobody has ever been genius enough to reconcile the Republican party with liberalism. Not even Teddy Roosevelt could do that. The Republican party has no political crutch to stand on except conservatism."

From the University of Oklahoma Daily: "While he (Republican Joseph W. Martin) condemns the Roosevelt administration as having totally failed to restore prosperity, and says that national finances must be saved and the small farmer and small employer must be rescued from domineering federal bureaucracy, he fails to suggest any definite program to remedy the evils which the new deal was designed to benefit. Thousands, if not millions, of persons would like to see relief and subsidization done away with, but it will not be until some party suggests some program other than that old one of laissez-faire."

On the other hand, the Jambar of Youngstown College says: "Granted that Roosevelt and his ilk know the ins and outs of ever major political maneuver, they are certainly overlooking one factor—the people are beginning to think. Thinking people naturally side with a leader who has their best interests at heart, one who is progressive, yet can keep the machinery of government in constant check."

So you see, collegiate editorialists are watching carefully the coming campaign and platform of the Republican party—and many are hoping there will be something they can honestly support and still maintain the collegian's traditional liberal viewpoint.

SOCIETY

Gamma Epsilon Sigma held second degree initiation for their pledges, Monday evening, at the home of Dorothy Rothrock. Refreshments were served after the initiation.

The Castalians met at Wilma Bracketts' for a "Cozy", Tuesday evening, at five-thirty. After the "Cozy", second degree initiation was held for the pledges.

The Thetas met at Blanche Eble's Tuesday evening, at six o'clock. After a "Potluck", second degree initiation was given the pledges by the actives and alumnae.

Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity held its regular business meeting Tuesday evening in room 215. Plans for a dance to be held on March 16 for the new members were discussed.

Initiation will be held Sunday afternoon, March 10. A dinner will be given at the T-Hut after the induction.

In the Theatre

GRAND

For unusual thrills and nerve tingling suspense, few motion pictures can compare with Gene Towne's and Graham Baker's production of "Swiss Family Robinson" for RKO Radio. This adventure picture opens Friday, March 8 at the Grand Theatre.

This spectacular screen version of the world's foremost best seller which features Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best, Freddy Bartholomew, Terry Kilburn, Tim Holt and Baby Bobby Quillan starts out in a fashionable London home in 1813, then moves swiftly to suspenseful scenes aboard a ship on the high seas bound for Australia.

Some of the thrill-packed sequences include: (1) a terrific shipwreck during a terrifying storm; (2) the exciting flight of the Robinson family from the sinking brig to the safety of an unknown tropical island; (3) their spine-tingling adventures of the forbidding recesses of a mysterious tamarind forest; (4) a fierce electrical storm on the island which shatters their half-completed escape-boat; (5) the Robinson boys with a poisonous spider in a dank cave, and (6) the accident to the baby of the family when he is snared in a wild animal trap.

Produced by Gene Towne and Graham Baker on a lavish scale, "Swiss Family Robinson" is said to retain all the color, drama and spirit of the original book which has thrilled readers the world over for more than a century. Edward Ludwig directed.

WASHINGTON

Hailed as one of the truly great motion pictures of all time, Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Rains Came," the sensationally successful novel by Louis Bromfield, opens for a re-showing at the Washington Theatre Sunday, March 10, for a three day run. Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, and George Brent share stellar honors.

This powerful story of human emotions at the breaking point and human lives at the climax, while the untamed forces of nature ravaged the earth, has been faithfully retold in this 20th Century-Fox film, in which all of Bromfield's colorful characters are brought to vivid life.

Myrna Loy is seen as the amorous Lady Esketh, Tyrone Power has his most romantic role as Major Rama Safti, and George Brent plays the world-weary Tom Ransome.

Brenda Joyce, star-maker Zanuck's newest discovery, interprets the role of young Fern Simon, while others featured in the great cast are Nigel Bruce, Maria Ouspenskaya, Joseph Schildkraut, Jane Darwell, Marjorie Rambeau, Henry Travers and H. B. Warner.

Clarence Brown directed the production, which reproduces with breathtaking realism the earthquake, flood, fire and plague highlighting the novel. Philip Dunne and Julien Josephson wrote the screen play and Harry Joe Brown was associate producer.

Remember When—

20 Years Ago Today

The Evansville College basketball team was defeated by the Elks Apollo team of Madisonville, Kentucky, by a score of 28 to 25.

As almost every one in Evansville College was buried deep in examinations Tuesday of last week, the telephone in the office rang and a voice was heard to say: "this is the I. C. railroad. We have two carloads of coffins billed to you and they have arrived." It is believed that they were ordered by the teaching staff after they made out the hard exams they administered in expectance.

10 Years Ago Today

Karl Schaff, liberal arts sophomore majoring in chemistry, has been awarded the Pi Epsilon Phi scholarship medal for the first semester.

Pedestrians at Sixth and Main Streets last Tuesday night probably gasped in wonderment at the sight of nine young men dressed in women's night gowns and night caps as a few big E. C. men administered paddles in the Phi Zeta initiation. Among those who received the inductions were Chester Rycroft, Harvey Seiffert, Charles Thuman, Welker Gilpatrick, Allen Fitzsimmons, William Wittekindt, Grant Pearcy, Joseph Juncker, and Roland Bauer.

Members of the 1929-30 basketball squad were entertained by the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society Thursday evening, in the ballroom of the Vendome Hotel. This was the first time in the history of Evansville College that a basketball team has been so honored by a campus society.

Etiquette of College Students Surveyed

A sub committee of the S. F. F. Committee on publications is making a study of the present Student Handbook to determine whether changes in content, form, and editorship are advisable.

In order to get a cross section of student opinion the committee is asking representative students in the four classes to fill out questionnaires distributed by class officers. The questionnaire asks the student's opinion concerning the handbook's objectives, its content, its form, how it should be compiled, and how the editor and the publishing board should be elected.

Store Manager In Five Years—Here's How

by Kenneth Moxley

Through my associations at Evansville College it has become apparent that perhaps the most crying need of the student body is a look into the future. By this, it is not intended that I can solve the problem of your future for you, but it is my purpose here to give you such help and hints as I may have at hand, or that can be filched from those already in the business world, as what one may reasonably expect when one gets there. Your reporter, having been kicked in the face by the business world a couple of times before he sought refuge in this institute of learning, feels qualified to do this.

With this in view I set forth to see what I could see. After being ejected from several offices, I found interest in and sympathy for my cause in the person of charming Miss Irene Schwengel, personnel director of Sears, Roebuck and Co. From her I attempted to wring the facts on how to become a great merchandising man. So, if your ambitions lie in this direction, here's how.

Miss Schwengel is a graduate of Lockyear's. She obtained her first job with W. T. Grant Co. through their employment service. She came to Sears and Roebuck when the store was opened in Evansville. This position she secured through a connection she had formed during her position with Grant's. At this time she was branch cashier. She has since risen to her present position, which seems to me a shining example of Sear's policy of promotion, which according to Miss Schwengel, is to promote from within the organization.

"A college education is not essential to become a merchandising man, or is it even necessary to becoming the manager of a large Sears store, said Miss Schwengel, but it would certainly be a tremendous advantage. In fact we try to secure as many college graduates as possible. I would recommend for students contemplating entering the merchandising field a liberal choice of subjects in the social science fields with stress upon Economics and Psychology. A knowledge of accounting would also prove helpful. Shorthand and typing are not particularly helpful and I have found that specialized courses in Merchandising and Selling tend to narrow a person's viewpoint. By this I mean that Sears and Roebuck will give the right person all the specialized training that they need to rise to the top of the organization. This training is carried on through extension courses and meetings, and is offered chiefly to the reserve group, that is those employees that have proven to have ability and are marked for promotion. These courses pertain for the most part to merchandising and operation. Personality, appearance, interest in the work and willingness to learn are the fundamental materials one needs in this business. To become a manager one must start in the stock room, the next step is to learn selling on the floor, the future manager is then promoted to division head where he will become familiar with the ordering of merchandise. The final step is then to manager of a store. For the right sort of young man this process should not take more than five years." concluded Miss Schwengel.

So there it is, from student to manager in five easy years, that ought not be hard for some of our aspiring young intellectuals—all you need be is the right sort of young man.

PREXY SAYS

Primitive man was slow to communicate. He used few words. Modern man's communication has speeded up incredibly. He uses thousands of words which reach by radio around the world.

We come before our fellow men and God with our words. They represent us. They carry our thought. They express our desires. They reveal our motives. They are tools of communication in a communicative age. They are our messengers.

A high school education is intended to give us certain skills in the use of our mother tongue so that we may be functionally literate, so that we may read, write, and speak with some proficiency. If the high school fails to do this, then the college ought to do it; but both high school and college are much at fault in this matter. It is indeed revealing, if not discouraging, to find college students misspelling the words "sophomore," "professor," "college."

In the February 24 issue of SCHOOL AND SOCIETY in an article entitled "Words, Words, Words" we find Professor Dilla of the University of Kansas City saying some startling things. "The younger generation of Americans do not know what they are talking about or hearing or reading. They engage in numerous conferences and discussion groups, they hear the radio, and they skim the newspapers; but they do not understand their native language—the only one that most of them care to use. College freshmen ought to be the intellectual aristocrats among our sixteen-to twenty-year-old citizens; but just ask them what they mean when they use, not such difficult words as autonomy or ultimatum, but the common words that form the fabric of our speech and life today. . . .

"What can youth profit from studying history or literature or any of the social sciences when they believe such statements as the following, which they made in their serious efforts to define the terms they read: Classic is a period of time from A. D. to the present; charlatanism is medieval practices, or, the time in history pertaining to Charlemagne; medieval is not wholly civilized, or, the time between now and the prehistoric age; peasant is a foreigner; Alhambra is a Mormon church; prestige is good manners or culture or self-satisfaction; posterity is the age that is living now. . . .

"Such gems of unconscious wit as the following: a pedagogue is a follower or mocker; it is a temple where foreign gods are worshipped (perhaps suggested by synagogue); an ignoramus is an unnecessary disturbance; proc tination is a doctrine of the Presbyterians (predestination?); irrevoca forever getting on one's nerves; panacea is a temporary mental distur superlative is above the average; plagiarism is equal rights; lethargy dom; leisure is the wrong use of words. . . .

"It is not the so-called 'foreign element' that brings down the American college youth. The Browns, Smiths, and Joneses do no the Steins, Ewskis, and Giovannis. The recent arrivals from Eu usually spell, pronounce, define, and use English words more do the descendants of our Mayflower immigrants."

Our young people should be told, and if they do not he look for a job, they will be told by their employer, that t read, and speak correctly and effectively is an invaluabl ly agreed that the relation is remarkably close between and intelligence or efficiency in life.

The behaviorist in the field of psychology will say thinking that is not put into words. Therefore, it is c ville College our students will become proficient in t tongue. Add a new word to your vocabulary each d several synonyms, and use it in a sentence three tim future use and reference. Keep the dictionary near yo never regret the time spent in the cultivation of you

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DOERNER'S NET SCORING AVERAGE HIGHEST

Leads Indiana Scoring With 15 Per Game

Five games—22 points. That's all that stood in the way of Wilfred Doerner, Evansville College southpaw flipping basketball star, towards copping the Indiana Individual scoring championship.

Doerner only played 17 games and finished in second place in the state race. Neil Mosser, a 22 game man, came through in the last week to go ahead and then keep a 22 point advantage for the crown.

Doerner led the race for the better part of the season, but after the Aces closed their regular playing period, Mosser went ahead. However, Doerner has the satisfaction of having the best average per game in the state. Wild Willie tallied an average of 15-10/17 points per game.

Mosser ended with 286 points—a new record and Doerner had 265. Ed Katterhenry, Evansville's other high scoring forward participated in only 16 games, yet he was tenth in the [illegible]te with 181 points.

[illegible]ack Van Dyke, last year's champ [illegible]r, finished in ninth place, exactly [illegible]oints behind the high flying [illegible]

[illegible]en leading scorers, showing [illegible]ld goals, free throws and [illegible]s ares as follows:

	G	FG	FT	TP
[illegible]ph's (C)	22	122	42	286
[illegible]lle (F)	17	103	59	265
[illegible] (F)	20	111	39	261
[illegible] (F)	*20	84	60	228
[illegible]	15	101	16	218
[illegible]	15	89	37	215
[illegible]	23	82	44	208
[illegible] (C)	19	78	36	192
[illegible] (C)	17	73	40	186
[illegible] (F)	16	79	23	181

[illegible]dges [illegible]ond [illegible]tion

[illegible] fraternity re[illegible]ee initiation [illegible]n the T-Hut, [illegible]tive members [illegible]nded.

[illegible]own, Charles [illegible]ld Brockmole, [illegible]ack Hahn gave [illegible]. The following [illegible]nitiated: Jack Hahn, [illegible]e, James Dimmet, Ed [illegible]aul Chamberlin, Clinton [illegible], Ed Kirsch, Henry Preher, [illegible] Enlow, Harold Steinmetz, Levi [illegible]my, Russel James, Tom Walton, Paul Silke, Joe Conley, Howard Ellis, Fletcher McKay, and William Lettice.

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Great Life — But He Weakened Here It Is Folks, Knot Hole's All-Opponent Net Team

Hell Week is over and if it was Confucius who said it's a great life if you don't weaken . . . he is definitely crazy.

* * *

With basketball over and tennis held up by the unfavorable weather, varsity sports are marking time at Evansville, right now. The first tennis match is only about two weeks off though, so it won't be long before tennis season is in full swing, weather or no weather.

* * *

Here are five boys picked from the Ace opponents throughout the season as the five most outstanding players meeting the Aces on the hardwood. When the players were chosen, it was not the purpose to choose a team, that is, five opponents of the Aces who would play the best game together, but instead, merely to indicate the five outstanding players whom the Aces met during the recent season.

Forward—Prewitt of DePauw
Forward—Mosser of St. Joseph
Center—Towery of Western Kentucky
Guard—Walters of Western Kentucky
Guard—Gardner of S. Ill. Normal

* * *

It's over my friends, they said it was fun
That is, the ones who handled the gun,
You had to do tricks, and plenty fast too,
Or they'd beat your old fanny, black and blue,
Don't try to trick 'em, take it from me,
For you're always inspected from head to knee.
They found a towel in one boy's jeans
Now he goes to the mantle to eat his beans.
One nite they went to the graveyard at dark,
Some took it as funny, just another lark,
But some couldn't take it, were speechless with fear,
They found their way out, then ran like a deer,
The next nite was finals, OH! WHAT A NITE!
Many didn't like it, but were too weak to fight,
Now this is called Heaven, instead of Hell,
We pledges are actives and look quite well,
But my dear readers—don't be misled,
You'd see us in the pink, if our drawers were shed!

by Bert Lindsey.

Yep, Hell Week was just like somebody said it would be, "You think it was funny, now that it is over, but you wouldn't want to go through it again."

* * *

Enough discussion has reached me to give me the impression that there are many in school who would be interested in taking part in an interclass track-meet. If all those interested will accost Bert Lindsey upon the campus or elsewhere, or see me to give a general idea how many are interested, some developments may take place.

Tennis Practise Sessions Delayed By Rain Weather

As yet, actual practice sessions have not started for the tennis team because of rain and bad weather in general. With the first game only about two weeks off, some of the members of last year have been out in the gym knocking the ball around.

Soon the Tennis Club will begin to make up the schedule for their spring tournament; pairings will be announced on the bulletin board.

Intra-mural Badminton Tourney Gets Underway Next Monday

The annual badminton tournament will get under way next Monday. Practices have been held in the gym the last two weeks and many potential champions are in tip top shape. The final entry date was Thursday and drawings were made yesterday afternoon.

The results of the drawings are posted on the bulletin board. The games are to be played at any time satisfactory to both opponents providing the gym is available. Champions will be crowned from girls' singles, girls' doubles, and mixed doubles.

Those entered in the mixed doubles are: Virginia Whitehead and Mark Lowe; Marietta Taylor and Arnold Brockmole; Jack Shrode and Minnie Stockfleth; Robert J. Kemp and Rose Henke; Russell James and Marcella Horny; Harry Chandler and Jean McGinness; Elsye Grossman and Willie Baugh; Eunice Henke and Vance Hartke; Pat Ingle and Crayton Mann; Jeanne Crisp and Willie Kueker; Ellen Nolte and James Julian; Hilda Wahnseidler and Irvin Prusz; Bernice Schnakenburg and Vic Johnson; Bettye Rice and Phil Hatfield; Russell Bufkins and Mary Lou Miller.

Annual Battle Of Fraternities Occurs Next Tuesday Night

Next Tuesday night, the annual battle of the fraternities on the hardwood will take place in the gym. Last year the Philos established what will probably prove to be an all time high (or low) by trouncing the Phi Zetas by a 9-6 count. This year the Phi Zetas are out to revenge their humiliation of last year. Rooters for both sides or neutrals are welcome to come for the excitement will begin at 8:15 P.M.

Phi Zetas: Frank Parker, Ira Faith, Warren Reininga, Jim Pierce, Don Schneider, Bill Jones, Jack Hahn, Jerry Enlow, Ray Hauck, Willie Schroer, and Charles Duvall.

Philos: Bill Emig, Norman Endress, Lester Ewing, Frank Russell, Willie Baugh, Frank Hass, Jasper Konold, and Addison Riepe.

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E.C. NET SQUAD TO BE HONORED AT BANQUET

Summer Session Plans Feature Short Period Courses

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, March 15, 1940 • No. 23

Virginia Igleheart Joins Staff As College Public Relations Assistant

Local Girl, Graduate Of Columbia, Begins Work Here Today

Miss Virginia Igleheart, graduate of Randolph-Macon college and Columbia University, today joined the staff of Evansville College as a part-time public relations assistant. She was appointed by Dr. Smith recently.

In that capacity, Miss Igleheart will assist Dr. F. Marion Smith in fostering better relations between the city and college.

She will work with the board of Women Councilors in particular and among the women of Evansville in general. Also, Miss Igleheart will assist G. R. McCoy in soliciting girl students from the local high schools.

Miss Igleheart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Igleheart of Evansville and her home is on Browning road.

She was graduated in 1934 from Bosse High School.

At Randolph-Macon college, Miss Igleheart had a distinguished career. She was president of her senior class and was active on committees of the student governing body. Last June, she received her master's degree from Columbia University, where she majored in Psychology.

Pre-Med Programs For Remainder Of Year Announced

Meetings of the Pre-Med club for the remainder of the semester, announced this week by program chairman Frank Merrick, include addresses by Louis Wolfgang, Evansville Pharmacist, and Dr. Grace Hawthorne, and a medical film sponsored by Mead Johnson and Co.

Mr. Wolfgang will address the club on "Pharmacy in Medicine" here Tuesday, March 21, at 10:00 A. M. Dr. Hawthorne will speak on "Anesthesia in Surgery" in May, the exact date not having been set as yet. The Mead Johnson films will be shown on April 2.

Last week, the club heard Dr. Keith T. Meyer, local roentgenologist, who spoke on "X-Ray in Medicine and Surgery." Dr. Meyer was assisted by Stephen Grahn.

The program committee is composed of Merrick, Russell French, Donald Schneider, and Arthur Stumpf.

Dr. E. M. McKown spoke last Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. at a meeting of the Phalanx Club.

On The Calendar

March 18—AA Sponsored Assembly.

March 19—Basketball Banquet given by the Athletic Board of Control.
AA Sponsored Assembly.

March 20—Freshman Skating Party at the Agoga.
AA Sponsored Assembly.

March 21—Easter Vacation.

March 22—Easter Vacation.

Frosh Planning Skating Party

For the entire school, the freshman class is sponsoring a skating party next Wednesday night from 10 to 12 P. M. at the Agoga.

Walt Winters, social chairman, is in charge of the party. Contests, Wheelbarrow, Backward, Hand Car, and Three-legged Races are planned for the evening. The admission is 25 cents per person, stag or couples. Attendance prizes will be awarded.

The ticket committee is composed of: Marcella Horny, Dorothy Bauermeister, Russell James, Evelyn Pearson, Virginia Whitehead, Dick Wulff, Paul Chamberlin, Walt Winters, and Arthur Stumpf.

New Three, Six Week Courses To Be Offered

Feature attraction of the 1940 summer program will be a Conference on Art to be held under the direction of Miss Lucille Jones and Della Fricke, the first two weeks of the summer session, June 10 to 21.

The purpose of this Conference is to acquaint teachers in service with new art materials and their use in the classroom. A studio will be open from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. at which time opportunities will be given to students for work with art materials.

Movies and demonstrations showing children at work will be given. An exhibit of children's art work from various parts of the United States, which is now being shown at Rockefeller Center in New York, will be on display.

The two weeks conference will close with panel discussions led by a teacher of wide experience in teaching art in the elementary schools.

The summer program has been arranged so that it is possible to take three, six, or nine weeks of work. In addition to the Art Conference, Miss Jones is offering a course, the first unit of which will be completed during the first three weeks. Miss Jones, Miss Nichols, and Mrs. Springer are having courses covering six weeks of the session.

Work in Home Economics is being offered this summer for the first time in several years. The courses offered are Food Selection and Preparation, Clothing Selection and Construction, Home Furnishings and Personality of Houses and Home Management.

Another field of work that has not been offered for several years will be in French and German.

Courses in Secretarial Science is a new field this summer. Courses offered under the direction of Mrs. Springer will be Shorthand I and III, Typewriting III, Office Practice, and Methods of Teaching Secretarial Science. These courses will cover a six week period.

Mr. Emerson Henke is offering a new course in Cost Accounting.

Affair Tuesday Will Feature Sports Writer

Harold Harrison To Speak; Empire Room At Vendome Is Site

Evansville college's Purple Aces of the hardwood will be honored next Tuesday night for their 1939-40 basketball feats at a banquet in the Empire room of the Vendome Hotel.

Lettermen will be announced at the banquet by Coach Slyker.

Featuring the program will be the famous Indiana net authority, Harold Harrison, sportswriter for the Associated Press. Harrison will review the performance of the Aces during the winter and also other items from the sporting world. He will be introduced by Dick Anderson, Sports editor of the Evansville Press.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 P. M. The Athletic Board of Control, which is sponsoring the affair this year, is inviting the general public to the banquet as well as all members of the faculty and student body. Reservations are 75c and may be made in the business office.

Special invitations are being mailed to college boosters for the occasion, according to Professor Dean Long, athletic business manager.

Leo Warren, president of the College Athletic Board of Control, will be master of ceremonies.

In addition to Harrison and Coach Slyker, Ralph Irons, city school superintendent, will speak as a representative of the board of trustees. Barney Sinnett and the Merri-Macs will furnish dinner music. The quartet is composed of Sinnett, Henry Preher, Bill Davis and Betty Winternheimer.

The annual basketball banquet has been sponsored in the past by Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority, but the Athletic board this year has decided to sponsor all such honorary affairs itself. This ruling also affects the annual football banquet.

Honor guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Dick Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scism, local sports writers and their wives.

Pocket Schoolmen Meet Here March 28

G. R. McCoy Arranging Day's Program For Superintendents

Evansville college will, on Thursday, March 28, entertain the spring meeting of the Pocket Superintendents club, according to G. R. McCoy, Field Secretary of the college.

The club is composed of school officials of Southern Indiana. School principals, county and city superintendents and other major officials are eligible to membership. Professor McCoy estimates that attendance may reach the hundred mark.

An elaborate program has been arranged by McCoy for the day. The visitors will be invited to a ten o'clock asembly (open to students and faculty of the college also) which will be provided by the Music department and Frank Kleiderer. The program consists of a group of five numbers by the a capella choir, "Annie Laurie", O'Hara; "Steal Away," Spiritual; "Dark Water," James; "Lullaby of Life," Leslie; and "Before Flight", Wood; violin selections by Professor Gaylord Browne; and a talk on American Indians, "Our Unclaimed Heritage," by Kleiderer.

Following the assembly, the Superintendents will hear an address by Dean Lincoln Hale, "Why Students Fail in College." From 12:00 noon to 1:30 P. M. the meeting will adjourn to the T-Hut for luncheon. Dr. Fritz Neumann will speak following the dinner.

Dr. Harold Spears, director of Research and Secondary Education in the Evansville Public School system, wil speak in the afternoon session on "Present Trends in High School Curriculum Making." Dr. Spears is the author of a new book just off the presses, "The Emerging High School Curriculum" and is sponsor of the new General Living courses now being conducted at Bosse High School. Before his appointment to the public school system, Dr. Spears was assistant principal of Bosse.

EASTER CHAPELS PLANNED

Double Alpha To Hold Three Student Services Next Week

Beginning the tenth year in which the traditional Holy Week services have been commemorated at Evansville college, will be the services held in chapel next week.

Since Thursday and Friday of next week constitute the beginning of Easter vacation, the three chapel programs of the week will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at ten o'clock. All three week services are in charge of Double Alpha, ministerial students' club.

At the Monday service, Jay Leatherman will speak on "The Necessity of Suffering," and Harry Thompson will be the leader of the program. A special number of the service will be a vocal solo by Bill Davis, "The Lord's Prayer" by Malcott.

The Tuesday service will be under the leadership of Wilbur Budke with Harry Oldaker speaking on "The Discipline of Suffering," Louise Froelich will sing "O Divine Redeemer" as the special number.

The concluding service Wednesday morning will be in charge of Frank Butler and Charles Tyler will speak on "The Divinity of Suffering." The special number at the concluding service wil be an anthem sung by the college a capella choir.

Double Alpha Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting last Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. After a supper at 5:30, Frank Butler, substituting for Rev. Joseph Moore, who had been called out of town, spoke on "Visiting the Sick."

Phi Beta Chi Elects Two To Membership

Two juniors were inducted into membership by Phi Beta Chi, honorary science fraternity, last Monday night, March 11. Virginia Nichoalds, and Eugene Schoonover were recipients of the initiation which took place following a dinner at 5:15 in the T-Hut.

Miss Charlotte Blood presided at the meeting, until the unanimous election of Miss Nichoalds to the presidency of the organization.

Russian Countess Tells Of Conditions Of Bolshevik Rule

Irina Skariatina, outstanding authority and writer on Russia, spoke last night on "Russia Today and the Situation in Middle Europe" at Central High School at 8:15 P. M.

Appearing as one of the speakers of the Public Forum series, Countess Skariatina told from first hand experience of the Russian policy and the feverish diplomatic activity that is making Middle Europe a critically important enigma. She has just returned from the Bolshevik country and was not afraid to tell of her findings.

She has attracted fame with her book, "A World Can End." At one time this authority on Russia, now an American citizen, was imprisoned by the Bolsheviki and sentenced to death.

Grade School Boy Enters College At Thirteen; Wants To Be Flier

Once upon a time, it was quite the thing for adolescents to graduate from college in their tender teens. History is replete with cases of musicians, painters, writers of by gone days, who matriculated at 12, 13, or 14.

But such extraordinary feats today are unknown at this day and age. Seventeen is a low age for matriculation now. So, a short time ago, when Dean Lincoln Hale of Evansville college found himself in receipt of an application for entrance to the college, from a 13 year old, imagine his consternation and surprise.

For the application for entrance to the college private pilot's training course which Dale Morgan, 13 year old grade-schooler made is just that —surprising and extraordinary. The ground school work is no easy matter, as any 20 year old regularly enrolled student in the course will tell you, and the prospect of a 13 year old contemplating it is something to set the presses rolling.

Dale's contention was that the only qualification for the course was a knowledge of elementary mathematics. He has that, so what was to keep him from taking the ground work.

There wasn't anything to keep him, so off to college he goes.

Dale has wanted to be an aviator all his life. He has a genius for mathematics and engineering, and hopes to be an aeronautical engineer some day. He is by no means beginning his study of aviation here, for since the age of ten, he has been receiving flying lessons at the local port; and but for the government regulations against anyone under the age of 16 soloing, he would be hopping off frequently all by himself. The boy was admitted to the class after a vote of those enrolled okayed the the move.

Professor Olaf Hovda, who teaches the class reports that Dale is doing very well in his work so far. "He is a very interesting boy, mature and businesslike," says Dr. Hovda. "His notes taken in class would rival those of any regular student."

Dale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morgan, 1503 South Barker Avenue. He and his father spend much time on mechanical and mathematical problems.

Last year, he was one of the six winners of a local contest on "Why I want to be an aviator." Certainly, this boy who would even enter college at 13, to become one, should have plenty to say on that subject!

Five Gain Thespian Membership

Five persons were elected to active membership in the Thespian society, at a meeting held at the home of Maryrose Roach, last Sunday, March 10. Selected on the basis of work done on the production "Cradle Song" were Beatrice Buente, Frances Ray Coudret, Russell James, Warren Lear, and Thelma Small. Associate membership was given to Morris Jarboe and to Janette Rodman.

The social calendar for the rest of the semester was discussed and one act plays were read while refreshments were being served.

Democracy Begins At The Polls

Two years ago this spring, after Evansville had witnessed one of the rottenest elections in its history, Attorney Charles LaFollette, member of the organization, had this to say in appealing to the voters of Evansville to support the attempt of the Citizens Non-Partisan Association for Clean Elections to clean up the local political scene, (we quote from the Evansville Courier of May 15, 1938):

"Can anyone fail to join a movement, which is not vindicative but constructive, not temporary but permanent, not dedicated to any purpose or cause except to make democracy work by asking people to register, to vote, to see that their votes are counted and to see that the result of the vote be not distorted by votes which have been illegally cast or procured? No man can legitimately or honestly be attacked for joining it."

Election time is approaching again. Locally, it will not have the significance of the 1938 debauch, because the stakes are not so high, county offices and only a few city posts being open. The national race gets predominant interest this year.

But the above paragraph, although it does somewhat minimize the importance of this year's local elections, should not be misconstrued in regard to illegal and corupt political practices which are attendant to Evansville's voting. For the posts at stake are of sufficient value to local political oligarchies as to insure that every traditional political scheme known, good or bad, with a few new ones thrown in for good measure, will be used to get them filled by the "right" persons. "Right persons" as used above referring to the political stooges of the local oligarchs.

Therefore, the Crescent is here recalling and reiterating the words of Charles LaFollette two years ago. It intends, in the weeks to come before elections, to constantly emphasize them.

The Crescent purposes this policy for simple, obvious reasons.

It believes, for one thing, that oligarchic control such as has been foisted off on the City in the past is unnecessary in a democracy. This column believes in democracy. It also believes that the people of Evansville are capable of obtaining justice and honesty in the elections of municipal and county officials if they will onlly take the trouble to do so.

Democracy being what it is, a set-up in which poeple govern themselves by majority rule, such an oligarchic system as obtains locally is entirely unnatural and out of order. The way to correct such an evil is open and at hand, ready for use. The Crescent's purpose here, and in the weeks to come, is to stimulate interest in the matter of getting Evansville cleaned up by:

(1) Arousing student responsibility in the matter; and (2) Calling attention of all of the voters in its audience whether students or not, to the work at hand as a means of abetting the efforts of the Non-Partisan League.

There is much that the students of Evansville college can do this Spring to insure honesty and true democracy in Evansville. The Non-Partisan League work demands public-spirited individuals who will devote themselves to stirring up the voters of the community. Their program encompasses research, clerical work, public speaking, canvassing, observation at polling places and numerous other activities. Other more intangible influence can be had simply by feeling an obligation to use every opportunity that presents itself and inculcate in the minds of citizens with whom they meet, a feeling of obligation, a sense of duty toward voting in elections. Until the electorate will whole-heartedly assume that obligation, local government will be inefficient, wasteful, and corrupt.

The Non-Partisan League is a voice in the local wilderness of political corruption; It is a light which Evansville can use to illuminate its path to better democratic government. The city as a whole and the college in particular, if they have a spark of self-respect in them, should certainly act this spring to end the corruption of vote-buying, miscounts, faked ballots and the like. Democracy is not a gift, it is a privilege of the people, won by constant struggle and vigilance against the oligarchic attacks made upon it. Evansville, and Evansville college, are you worthy of democracy?

What About The Other 51?

Evansville college is currently concluding one of five emphasis weeks—a week in which the proper use of leisure time was the theme. The constructive use of leisure is an important phase of modern life, a phase that deserves particular attention, not once a year, but all of the time. The same thing holds true of the other four subjects of emphasis weeks—Religion, Vocation, Mariage and the Home, and Citizenship.

How many people—and we do not exclude college persons from the category—utterly waste all or part of their leisure time—time which could be spent in some pleasurable pursuits. Who is the most interesting person you know? What makes him interesting?

The interesting people in this world are those who have incorporated into their personalities, perhaps by worthy use of leisure time, as many interests as they can. The person who has acquainted himself with music, literature, sports, and any one of a million other avocations and fields of interest is the one with whom friendships are quickly made. You meet those people freely and easily because it is easy to find common grounds of interest with them.

From another standpoint, the worthy use of leisure may act as a sort of job insurance later on. The person who turns an avocation into a vocation is not at all rare. Such persons find their work most interesting and usualy lucrative. Radio and Photography are good examples of this.

So from a standpoint of expanding personality, as well as from one of dollars and cents, emphasis on worthy use of leisure time is well worthwhile, not only for one week out of 52, but throughout the other 51 as well.

THE CRESCENT

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Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

At times those of us who are in our senior or junior year in college come face to face with the thought that we've only a small portion of "college life" left, and that small portion is becoming less and less. A feeling, a sentiment, a crowd of emotions crystalizes. Within the span of a second an intermittent chimeral mental impression of what we call "Evansville College" passes in review—in one fell moment we realize the worth of our experiences here.

* * *

But to write those feelings is difficult, as Shakespeare wrote concerning the transient quality of thoughts:

"Swift as a shadow, short as any dream,
Brief as the lightning in the coiled night,
That, in a spleen, unfolds both heaven and earth,
And ere a man hath power to say, 'Behold!'
The jaws of darkness do devour it up;
So quick bright things come to confusion."

* * *

Famous sayings of college professors:
Miss DeLong . . . "something pretty definite" . . .
Coach Slyker . . . "Let's get in there and function, boys." . . .
Professor Morlock . . . "Well—I like to think of it in this way." . . .
Professor Walker . . . "Why, yas!" . .

* * *

Trivia: Kip Niederhaus exclaiming, "Fire Drill!" when the hourly bingle, bongles twice. . . . Lamebrain Chamberlin with his remarks on the efficiency of "Bavarian Pineapples" in Contemp. Econ. Problems class. . . . Somebody stopping you in the halls and saying "What do you know?" . . . What a greeting for a person to use in an educational institution. . . . Should I tell 'im? . . . Drop quizzes, like drop biscuits, sometimes lie heavily on the recipient. . . . Gardenias (orchids are too expensive for the rhetorical taste of this column) to Katterhenry. . . . He certainly deserves the "Sig" basketball award.

* * *

There was a young man from Annexation
Who took everything in Creation.
He took such a bite
That it rendered him quite
Unconscious to any sensation.

Absent-Minded Auto Involves Butche In Jam

This is the story of a guy named Butche. We regret we cannot identify him further. Dear Reader, you must draw your own conclusions.

In the beginning of our story, Butche had a car. For that matter he still has it, but that is beside the point. This car was the root of all Mr. B.'s troubles. It was not that the mechanical contraption was fractious. In fact, it was exceedingly docile, having been tamed and trained a long time ago.

The basic circumstance eludes us. Perhaps, the auto was getting a little absent-minded, or even forgetful, after the fashion of professors. Perhaps, it had other important things on its mind. Perhaps, it just wanted to be devil-may-care, but the fact remains that it kicked over the traces.

Horror of horrors, it took the bit in its teeth and ran a stop light, or so we understood. And worse than horror, it had neglected to put on its 1940 license plates that morning, which after March 1 is as reprehensible as forgetting one's trousers. (So I am told.)

Well, the officers thought it was pretty bad. Oh yes, didn't I tell you there were officers? Anyway, they said that Butche's car was a minor, being under twenty-one, and that Butche, being over twenty-one, was responsible. So, they gave him an invitation to come down and visit court last Friday morning at 11:30. We don't KNOW what the magistrate or judge or sergeant said. We weren't THERE. But the immediate result was that Butche's car emerged wearing its new plates. (License, of course).

The moral to this legend is, "A plate in the hand is worth two in the mouth." Oh NO, what am I doing? I mean "Two plates on the car are worth a month in the can."

As far as we are concerned this might never have happened, if a nut out of the engine had not told us so.

Remember When—

20 Years Ago Today

During the past quarter, 147 hours of grade "A" work were made by twenty-one students. This is an increase of 100 percent in the number of hours and an increase of 50 per cent in the number of students over the first quarter.

Practice for track events will begin the first of April, with the moto of "every able bodied man in the college a candidate."

10 Years Ago Today

Twenty-nine couples will attend the annual Phi Zeta formal dinner tomorrow night in the Pompeiian room of the McCurdy hotel.

The Theta Sigma society entertained fifty guests at their annual formal dinner held at eight o'clock Saturday evening.

Evansville College's negative debate team will argue the St. Lawrence to Great Lakes Waterway question with the Wabash team tonight in the college auditorium. The local team is composed of Amos Boren, Glenn Stahl, and George Ranes.

Off'n On The Campus

by Russ Bufkins

Things you find out by shaking down the bushes . . . Jarboe II's option on Schlimmer . . . with his frat pin clinching the deal . . . Hannah Behnke is wearing Kemp II's pin . . . Ed Katterhenry used to play plenty of solo cornet for the Holland Band . . . (Ray Arensman, E. C. frosh was also in the same band) . . . Sansom isn't milking those cows anymore . . . Margaret Dail and Jerry Enlow will vice versa for the Sig and Phi Zeta formals . . . correspondent at H'burg! Check on that tale that Jerry spilled about his being a pilot, crouched up in his plane at the airport. ETC! . . . Last Sunday night listening conflicts at 8:30 . . . Butche in "And So to Collich," Mrs. Joseph Moore (Deutch 102) in Leich's discussion, and the field half hour of John Charles Thomas on the Ford Hour . . . conflict plus static sent us to the cinema. . . . Pet peeves: Neely's happens to be traffic law violators . . . especially those who park on the collich's yellow lines; mine happens to be those darn daytime dramatic serials such as "Joe Whoozis's Wife" and the speech swelelegant: Why he's so far gone that the eight ball is afraid to get in front of him . . . Howz this for consolidating Annabelle Gann's name—"Gannie?" . . . How about an autographed copy of that Hell Week ode you wrote, Lindsey? . . . I'm still trying to gain the weight I lost laffin' over it. . . . Note to the Mayor: Ethel Morehead should rate a commission for chasing that purse snatcher the other night. . . . Get Strickler to give you his explanation of the colors on a stoplight . . . it's killing. . . . Wishing will make it so: then give me . . . Frank Butler's artistic and linguistic abilities . . . Crayton Mann's haberdashery . . . any of the chariots in the parking lot . . . Howdy's platform manners . . . Next thing I'll do is start in on the profs. . . . (I think it's called apple polishing) . . . Fisher got a nice workout Sunday. . . . He trekked it to the Stinson bailiwick . . . Oral sure does a fancy job on those signs . . . Optimists: These people who look in their mail box daily . . . People also shouldn't read others' post cards . . . Leroy Anderson has been rating some pretty ones lately form Janie Bitterman of the glittershop tribe . . . Wow! Those Philos sure earned their pins . . . 33½ hours of it Sunday.

PREXY SAYS

Sad sight this: a person who pretends to be religious and yet who lacks the ordinary moral qualities.

Christian education, among other things, must be education in moral maturity. It should strive toward the development of the individual as a responsible moral agent.

Moral maturity involves the discriminating use of the critical attitude. Children are uncritical. We are delighted with the childlikeness of children, but childishness in a mature person is a very painful thing. In a person who pretends to be religious we have a right to expect moral qualities of honesty, fair dealing, tolerance, temperance, human sympathy, courage, and a somewhat sensitive social imagination.

Religion plus morals equals character. Professional piousness minus moral qualities makes for a very peculiar person. You remember that Jesus asked of his followers: "What do ye more than others? If ye love those who love you, what reward have you? Do not even the publicans the same?"

The world is naturally critical of a Christian who does not even display the pagan virtues. Dr. Henry Link in his book, "The Rediscovery of Man," says, "Psychology now confirms and elaborates, by the methods of modern science, what Christ proclaimed through prophetic insight, namely:

"That sportsmanship is more important than winning the game.

"That short-cuts to the abundant life destroy personality.

"That the principle of expediency, namely, the end justifies the means, leads to mental and moral anarchy.

"That playing the games of life according to the rules is more important than pre-occupation with the rules themselves. . . .

"Team-work is the very foundation of personal and social happiness; but team-work is impossible without codes and morals accepted by individuals voluntarily."

Christian education is concerned with moral values and human means of achieving them. It is also concerned with a basic faith in the reality of God. Action is not enough, but when we join moral action with intelligent, rational faith, we have a combination that makes for Christian character.

F. MARION SMITH.

New Freshman English Courses Outlined

Branches Planned To Correct Individual Student Weaknesses

"In an effort to find weaknesses of the individual student and to correct them, the English Department will undergo a reorganization next fall," stated Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, department head.

Under this reorganization plan, the freshman English course will be divided into three separate branches—101A, 101B, and 101C.

The English of the fall term for freshmen will be 101A, and all the freshmen will be required to take the course. This requirement will eliminate freshman English entrance examinations formerly given in order to determine exemptions from the first year course.

This fundamental course is designed to help freshmen get acquainted and adapted to the entire English department, to diagnose individual students to find their weaknesses and prescribe needed remedies.

Students needing a review of the technical aspects of the written language will then take 101B, while those having had sufficient preparation will be enrolled for 101C. This course is a study of style and literary form. There is to be a certain amount of real work in all the courses.

Miss Wahnita DeLong, Mrs. Ralph Olmsted, and Dr. Van Keuren will teach the six or seven sections of the fall course. After next year Miss Pearl LeCompte will aid in the instruction of these various branches of freshman English.

DEAR ED:

Dear Editors:

This is to all editors who are hopefully watching the coming campaign and platform of the Republican party. As I noticed in last week's Crescent the article, "Republicns Begin Campaign", I am sure that these many editors will have a long wait in hoping there will be something they can honestly support and still maintain the collegian's traditionally liberal viewpoint.

The Iowa Daily Iowan speaks of a possible split in the Democratic party—yes, there is a possiblity of a split but not a probability; however, there has been a split in the Republican party. An incident occurred when Sam Pryor, Jr., Connecticut's Republican Boss, took over the moth-eaten Republican party of that state in 1937. In an attempt to rejuvenate it he asked that Jasper McLevy, the celebrated Socialist Mayor of Bridgeport, Connecticut, be nominated for governor on the Republican ticket. But McLevy refused to abandon his socialist label and on a sober second thought it was deemed best to stick to members of the G. O. P. So now McLevy is passed and honored with boquets from both parties and the Republican Boss Pryor, Jr., is ousted—putting it in a nice way, he has resigned. Another incident came in the Time Magazine (Feb. 1940) when Mayor La Guardia said, "After seeing the production, 'Abe Lincoln in Illinois', I look over the list of Republican Candidates for the presidency and say Phoey!" A third incident came when Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican of New York said, "I would like to see the President re-nominated by the Democrats and allow the public to settle this third term business." These three of the many incidents explain a definite split in the Grand Old Party, such "Old" as it is.

Republican J. W. Martin condemns the Democratic administration in saying that the small farmers must be rescued from domineering federal bureaucracy. He would not say this if he had a better solution to offer the farmer. J. W. Martin evidently did not hear Tom Dewey's speech made last week in Kansas. It showed that Tom Dewey is not a farmhand. His agriculture plan is the same old stuff G. O. P. has been handing out since the Civil War. Tom Dewey's farm speech was lifted largely from Glenn Frank's background for a Republican Party Platform. Both Glenn Frank and Tom Dewey have disclosed that they don't know anything about the farm problem. What they have given out could have been said by Herbert Hoover and much of it was said by him in 1932 and earlier—with disastrous results. They suggest to the farmer that he ought to return to the fostering care that the Republican gave him in the seven years before 1933. They might have added 'since the Civil War". If they knew the workings of farmer's minds they would know that their stuff is like cheese offered to a mouse imprisoned in a cheese-baited trap. That mouse don't want any more cheese. The heavy part of both their songs is that all that is needed to help the farmer is to help industry, and that what he needs most is a high tariff. We have got to help industry or go the way of Hitler and Mussolini. But tariffs do not and can not protect the farmer on his surplus crops. They are a subsidy paid to industry by an impoverished agriculture which simply cannot and will not stand it any more without countervailing subsidy. So why a man who is considered at all solely because he is a New York gang-buster district attorney, has to try to sell himself in Nebraska as a hired farmhand is beyond me.

There have been enough instances to demonstrate that the public is ready to vote again for democratic candidates who can be expected to offer as good and better administration and give a continual encouragement to business without scuttling protective reforms which were attempted during the depression.

BILL KUEKER.

SOCIETY

Committees for the Spring Formal, Mother's Day Tea, and the Box Supper were appointed at the meeting of the Sigs, Tuesday evening.

The committees are as follows: Formal; Mabel Wheeler, chairman; Nina Lee Abshire, Eileen Bruner, Betty Lou Richards, Dorothy Rothrock, Marcella Horny, Martha Schlimmer, Ana Iris Buck.

Mothers' Day Tea: Mildred Morgan, chairman; Dorothy Ann Surbeck, Anna Jean Lowell, Eleanor Walters, and Mary Kurtz.

Those in charge of the Box Supper are: Eunice Henke, chairman; Ethel Morehead, Dorothy Bauermeister, Jeanne Griffith, and Margaret Dail.

Rules for attendance, tardiness and excuses from meetings were discussed.

After the business meeting, the Sigs were invited to the home of Mrs. Fritz Neuman.

Thetas held third degree initiation for their pledges, Tuesday evening. The Initiation took place in the Rendezvous at seven o'clock. Plans for future meetings were discussed.

Castalians had no meeting.

Secretarial Science Club Holds Potluck: Kirk Talks On Poise

Secretarial Science Club members held a potluck supper last Wednesday from 6 to 8 o'clock at the Woman's Rotary Club.

Joint topics of consideration were poise and personality. Miss Doris Kirk, Bosse High School teacher, was the guest speaker of the evening. She spoke on poise.

An open forum discussion of personality was conducted by Marge Lamble, Martha Blythe, Peggy Gleason, and Nina Lee Abshire.

European Trip Of Welles Gets Collegiate OK

March 14, 1940—by ACP—Despite the fact that the European peace junket of Under-secretary of State Sumner Welles is considered by most all collegiate observers to be just about hopeless, and despite the fact that to date no authentic information has been released concerning the results of the tour, most college newspaper editorialists put their stamp of approval on the Roosevelt gesture in direction of peace.

The concensus seems to be "there's no harm in trying," as the Butler University Collegian put it.

The Collegian continued: "To our mind, it seems that the visit of Welles to Europe is nothing more or less than what it is intended to be—a serious fact-finding perusal of European conditions and war trends by a qualified investigator. To us it seems that Welles' visit, providing he is impartial in his findings, should go a long way toward clearing up the international muddle in which our government now finds itself. The primary concern is that some method of accurate dissemination of wartime happenings and trends in Europe be found. If the Welles' findings can accomplish this, the administration has made a wise and justifiable move. If the Welles' findings accomplish nothing of material value along these

Continued on page four

In the Theatre

WASHINGTON

Don Ameche has played a variety of roles in Hollywood, but never one as colorful or unusual as that of Michael Linnett Connors, in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Hollywood Cavalcade," the romance of Hollywood from bathing beauties to world premieres, photographed in Technicolor and co-starring him with Alice Faye.

"Mike" is a chap consumed with the desire to make pictures in this great human drama of the men and women who conquered the entertainment world, which 20th Century-Fox presents at the Washington Theatre starting Sunday, March 17, for a three-day run.

As a nervy "prop" boy back in the first days of filmdom, he rides the rails to New York, impudently signs up a promising young New York actress, Molly Adair, played by Alice Faye, and brings her back to Hollywood.

As a result, he wins his chance to direct. She sticks by him while he introduces such milestones of moviedom as slapstick and custard-pie comedy (taking the pies, tossed by the expert hand of Buster Keaton, smack in her own pretty face); bathing beauties (of course, she's one); Keystone Cops and "colossal epics."

GRAND

"Castle On The Hudson," a tempestuous love story, starring John Garfield and Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien, will start today at the Grand theatre. The supporting cast, headed by Burgess Meredith, includes Henry O'Neill, Jerome Cowan, Guinn Williams, John Litel and Margot Stevenson.

Produced and directed by Anatole Litvak, and released by Warner Bros., "Castle On The Hudson" is described by those who have previewed it in Hollywood as a memorable romance of powerful impact. Cast opposite each other for the first time, Garfield and Miss Sheridan are said to be a fiery love team, and the story ideally suited to their vivid personalities.

Garfield plays a cocksure young ganster, riding the crest of his crime wave, and Miss Sheridan is his beauteous red-headed sweetheart. Living in a world where there is no law, these two recognize love as the only law they know, defying every force that tries to keep them apart.

China Worker Is Guest Speaker At YM-YW Meeting

Miss Lelia Hinkly, a Y Worker in China, was guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W., Tuesday morning. Her topic was "The Chinese student and His Problems.

Miss Hinkly pointed out student life is going on in China, despite the war and the government's intention of continuing the educational system as long as possible. They believe that developing leadership is more important than to sacrifice all into war.

Money containers will be placed around the halls of the college by the Y. M. and Y. W. The offering dropped in them will be added to the "Far Eastern Student Relief Fund." Miss Hinkly concluded by saying that one dollar of American money would buy food for a student for a week.

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KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Doerner On All-State Team Selected By Harrison Lindsey Was The Difference

Summoning courage from a hidden source and undoubtedly sticking out a neck which will be stepped upon, your Knotholer has picked himself some winners of the I. H. S. tourney. They are as follows: Vincennes semi-final, Bloomington; Muncie semi-final, South Side (Ft. Wayne); Anderson semi-finel, Lapel; and from the Logansport semi-final, Logansport. For the final game . . . probably Logansport and South Side will battle it out for the championship with Logansport on top. (I'm not betting any money on this!)

* * *

Associated Press writer Harold Harrison's all-Indiana Conference basketball team selection for the past season is as follows:

First Team	Pos.
Dietz, Butler	F
Doerner, Evansville	F
Mosser, St. Joseph	C
Steiner, Butler	G
Pearcy, Indiana State	G
Second Team	**Pos.**
Koepke, Valparaiso	F
Crowe, Indiana Central	F
Joseph, Butler	C
Gardner, Ball State	G
Wright, Earlham	G

On the honorable mention list: Katterhenry, Evansville; Van Dyke, Anderson; Tull, Hanover, Newby and Milliner, Manchester; Hoffman, St. Joseph; Odle, Taylor; Rhode, Wabash; Bloomingdale, Indiana Central; Stelow, Indiana State; Sutton, N. C. A. G. U.; Krenzke, Valparaiso; Janeway, Central Normal; Keyser, Earlham; Reichert, Franklin; Pruett, Hanover; Spradley, Oakland City; and Colwell, Rose Poly.

Harrison gives the reasoning whereby he filled each position and for the selection of Doerner for a forward position he points out how any player who makes an average of 15 points per game over as tough competition as Doerner had deserved the berth. With Katterhenry in the honorable mention list I am not entirely satisfied, though. Katterhenry wound up his season with tenth place in scoring even though his number of games played was well below the average, and while Katterhenry is not to be compared in speed with many players his all around usefulness more than makes it up.

* * *

Spills and thrills were highlights in the basketball game betwixt the fraternities last Tuesday, with the boys taking the spills and the referees furnishing the thrills. I believe Johnny Wilson has lost the distinction of being the most booed referee . . . "Smoky Joe" Maglaris has taken over with Vance Hartke a close second. Bert Lindsey thinks the reason the Phi Zetas lost was that he didn't dress and sit on the bench. He thinks that would have made things a little more natural. Coach Sussot did a good job though and he didn't feel too bad over losing his first game because the score was close.

* * *

Congratulations to Ed Katterhenry on receiving the "Most Valuable Player Award." . . . regrets to Woodie Oestreicher for his illness . . . and bouquets to those who came through with Galloway and Shrode's delayed numeral sweaters.

MORE ABOUT

SUMNER WELLES

Continued from page three

lines, there should still be no kick coming."

The Kent State University Kent Stater views the trip in this light: "By pursuing a policy of continued effort to help the Europeans to secure a lasting peace, the United States places itself in a position of taking the lead in making that peace, even though it is not one of the victorious war belligerents as it was after the first World War. Mr. Welles will have many informal talks with the heads of European nations. He will undoubtedly obtain much useful and perhaps inside information as to the true attitudes of the belligerents toward peace. When the time comes to make that peace, the United States will have a full portfolio as material for action."

So, collegians are awaiting with interest the report that Mr. Welles will make to the President and the nation upon his return.

LINDSEY'S LIMERICKS

By Bert Lindsay

Everyone is trainin'
Sharpenin' up their strokes,
Puffin' and a blowin'
They ain't got time for jokes.
There's one guy over there,
He's really gettin' hot,
He's said to be the best,
You've got to give it all you've got.

Now this has been in progress
For days and days and days,
Some are gettin' oh so good,
You have to give 'em praise.
Both the men and women
Keep bouncin' up and down,
These women have the fun
And lose each excess pound.

One day a guy played from noon 'til dark
He was out there with his honey . . .
His folks got worried and called the cops
And when he got home it weren't funny;
Now when a sport is as popular as this
Cases like this aren't rare.
But if you do this call home and explain
So Mother won't tear her hair.

Now some don't seem to be so fast
And I don't mean the women.
Each and every player wants
To give his foe a trimmin'
So if you don't believe me—
Go out there any time
And see if they're not strivin'
To quickly reach their prime.

There's gonna be a tournament now
If some of you haven't heard
And you don't have to be so tough,
Just able to hit the bird.
So go to your girl right now,
Don't just keep on hintin'
Tell her you're gonna enter and play
This new game called badminton.

Netters Vote George Becker Captain

In a meeting of the tennis club held last Tuesday morning in Coach Slyker's office, George Becker was elected captain of the tennis team. Becker has the honor of being the first man to be captain of the team since it became a major sport.

A few good days toward the end of last week brought the squad out for some practice. The first match against Illinois State Normal is March 25.

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Libbert	0	0	1
Konold	1	1	
Russell	1	2	2
Emig	1	1	2
Zieg	0	1	3
Wulff	2	1	1
Biggs	1	1	0
Baugh	0	0	0
Riepe	0	0	0
Goeble	0	0	0
Phi Zetas	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Parker	0	0	0
Hauck	0	0	1
Dimmit	1	0	4
Duvall	4	0	1
Kemp	0	0	2
Hahn	2	1	2
Faith	0	0	1
Pierce	1	0	1
Schnieder	0	0	0
Schroer	0	0	0
Brockmole	0	0	1

Officials: C. Maglaris and V. Hartke.

Red And Black Lead 12-6 At Half, Fade At Finish

Staging a strong second-half rally, the Philo "Phlashes" came back to nose out the Phi Zeta "Zephers" by a 19-17 count Tuesday night.

The first half saw the two teams rather slow in getting underway, but as the coaches continued their substitutions, both sides hit on combinations which clicked and the scoring was under way.

The Phi Zetas led the entire first half with Duvall pacing the scoring with three buckets, and at halftime, it was 12-6 for the Zephers. After a fast third quarter in which the battling Phlashes came up within two points, the last period opened with Wulff droping a pivot shot, making it 15 all. Following his field goal, Wulff sank a charity shot when fouled by Brockmole, to put the Philo quintet in the lead for the first time. Duvall sank one from way out, Konold dropped a foul shot to tie it up, and then the last score of the game was made by Russell as he dropped two charity tosses to put the Philos ahead 19-17 just before the gun.

Wins Basketball Award For Second Consecutive Year

Edgar Katterhenry, captain of the basketball team and president of the student association, was presented with the Gamma Epsilon Sigma basketball award last Friday morning in a special chapel. The award presented by Dr. F. Marion Smith was the fourth given. Katterhenry also received the award last spring.

The award based on loyalty, cooperation, sportsmanship, playing ability and scholarship, is a gold basketball key. The selection of the winner was made by the three deans, Dr. Smith and Prof. Long.

Four years ago, Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority saw the need of a basketball award and fixed the following as a basis to judge players: loyalty 15 percent, cooperation 15 percent, sportsmanship 20 percent, playing ability 30 percent, and scholarship 20 percent.

The first year the award was made, in 1937, it was won by Emerson Henke, and the second was awarded to Harold Selm.

Prince Hubertus zu Lowenstein has been appointed visiting professor in international relations at Iowa State College.

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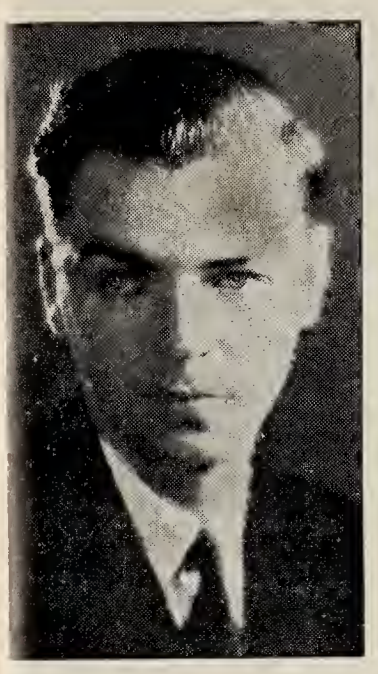
Olmsted, Browne, Walker Named Prexies

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, April 1, 1940 • No. 24

Destiny Of College Rests In Their Hands



Gaylord Browne

R. E. Olmsted

Heber P. Walker

Public Relations... Finance... Politics...

The above picture of Gaylord Hamilton Browne, late head of the Music Department of Evansville College was taken just as Mr. Browne was notified of his apointment to the presidency of the institution.

Feeling that the student body would welcome the chance to become acquainted with the man so closely associated with them, Mr. Browne graciously consented to release for publication these heretofore unprinted facts about his life.

Professor Browne was born in Memphis, Tennessee, on January 10, 1912. He was a healthy child, as well as a beautiful baby, as attested by the fact that at a very tender age he won a Better Babies contest, receiving a blue ribbon and a diploma which, at the present time, hangs in a closet of his home in Freeport, Illinois.

His school life was uneventful. He graduated from Freeport High School and went on to Valparaiso University. In 1934 he received the degree of Master of Music from the American Conservatory in Chicago.

In 1934 Professor Browne accepted a position with Evansville College. During his years here in our town he has been outstanding in his social contacts. He was responsible for the organization of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, which on April 1, 1938 he merged with the Georgia Wild Cats.

In an official statement issued to the press, Mr. Browne, says, "I feel, definitely, that I am perfectly qualified to take over the cultural management of this college. I possess the best of moral character and have an excellent background for this type of work. As president, I intend to devote myself to strict, administrative educational activities, and to a liberal and modern viewpoint toward all student problems. As for necking; I'm in favor of it!"

As the youngest member of the triumvirate, Browne will unquestionably be the youngest college president of the nation.

While his extreme youth will not be held against him by his backers, they feel, nevertheless, that he is seriously handicapped by the lack of a wife. The Crescent is tentatively contemplating a contest to remedy that deficiency.

Ralph Evans Olmsted, one of the new appointees to the presidency of Evansville College, first saw the light of day on September 13, 1899 (Probably on Friday) in a farmhouse in MacGoupin County, Illinois. Young Ralph Evans, the last of eight children was the son of an Illinois farmer. His grandfather had single-handedly built the house in which both he and his father were born.

R. E. O. received his schooling by traveling alone two miles on horseback to the nearest one-room school. These daily treks through the country side imbued him with a love of nature which he still holds.

Come June 13, 1918, and Ralph Evans, almost 19 years of age, heard his name called out at the graduation exercises of Central high school. In possession of a diploma, he next day went to work for the Evansville Courier.

In September, the reporter answered the call of his country to battle, joining the U. S. Army. He was mustered out of the service in December, however, and soon found himself back in journalism.

Now he entered the newly-organized Evansville College, but maintained his affiliations with the Courier. His college career was marked by an ever-increasing interest in newswriting; he was the first editor of both the LinC and the Crescent. After graduation in 1923, he became telegraph editor on the Courier.

In 1924, he began a teaching career at Central high which he pursued until coming to Evansville College.

In his capacity as Executive Secretary of the college, Olmsted has affected the destinies of all E. C. students to a greater or lesser degree. He is famous for his little yellow bulletins: "Tuition payments will be due next week". He is chairman of the publications committee and teacher of journalism in addition to his guardianship of the college finances.

Olmsted is married to the former Jane Wright. The Olmsteds live at 624 Norman Avenue and have three children.

Olmsted has doubtlessly won his position because of a keen interest in the destiny of Evansville College. He has worked hard at the job of Executive Secretary, as many a hounded student will testify. His appointment is doubtless predicated on the belief that he will be equally persistent in attempting to increase the college's endowment.

Politician, scholar, churchman, ex-sailor, administrator and historian—that's Heber Purvis Walker, pictured above, Evansville College's head of the Department of History and Political Science, who is to succeed retiring president F. Marion Smith as one of the trio of new chief executives.

Professor Walker has enjoyed a long record of public service as an administrator and executive as well as teaching his chosen subject for many years at the college, thus is fully qualified for his new position.

About 50 years ago "somewhere in the midwest", H. P. Walker was born in the property room of an obscure vaudeville theatre, of parents so full of the smell of grease paint, that they neglected to record the time or place of his natal day. However, young Heber P. drank his fill of the footlights and one night stands, so when the choice was presented, he left his Thespian environment behind to enter Indiana University the day after his father's troupe presented "East Lynn" at Bloomington's old Bijou Opera House.

It was at Indiana, that he met and became powerful campus political ally of Paul V. McNutt, the "Adonis of the Wabash", Hoosier politician.

With his diploma in his hands, H. P. heeded President Wilson's call "to make the world safe for democracy" by enlisting in the U. S. Navy and served through the duration of the war. The last year, however, he was on detached service assigned to the Adriatic fleet of the Swiss Navy and was decorated with the Royal Order of the Double Cross for distinguished service.

Peace time saw him back in the U. S. teaching in various high schools before accepting a chair at Evansville College where he has remained —a revered and honored member of the faculty.

Besides his academic activities, Professor Walker has found time to be much in demand as a lecturer, debate critic, stump the state in behalf of the New Deal, serve three terms as president of the Indiana Township Trustees' association, write two volumes of poetry and rule the Board of Trustees of Trinity M. E. church with an iron hand.

Politically, Walker is a "sound money" Roosevelt New Dealer, favoring the Townsend, "Share the Wealth," and "Ham and Eggs" plans. Should F. D. R. decline to run, Prof.

Continued on page four

Selection Of Triumvirate Suprise To Local Circles

According to information received by the Crescent, the presidency of Evansville College left vacant after May 1 by the recent resignation of Dr. F. Marion Smith, will be filled by a triumvirate composed of Ralph Evans Olmsted, Heber P. Walker, and Gaylord Hamilton Browne.

Official announcement of this appointment will be made shortly, the Crescent learned.

Until these men assume office, Dean Lincoln B. Hale has been appointed Acting President. The Triumvirate will probably take up their work next September.

This appointment comes as a surprise to Evansville, which has been expecting an appointment from outside local circles. Also, it is believed to be a novel experiment in college administration, no instances of a college having more than one chief executive at a time being on record.

Officials who released the information stated that they encountered much opposition to such an experiment, but their belief in the possibilities of such an arrangement finally led to such an agreement.

APPOINTEES NOT YET INFORMED

The appointees have not as yet been officially informed of the decision, although intimate friends indicated that it will be no surprise to at least one of them.

A clear definition of the duties of each, and the method of approving administrative measures has not as yet been made, but it is believed that each will have a general sphere of activity. Olmsted, who will relinquish the executive secretary's position, will assume a different relationship toward college finances—the raising of money. Walker's special field will be the guidance and formulation of the policies of the college toward politics, and politicians who have selfish motives to pursue in regard to the operation and control of the college. Browne's task will be that of public relations man—he will work particularly with the board of women councillors at first, in attempting to better relations between community and college.

Official confirmation of the board of trustees is all that remains to make the appointments final. A meeting is expected to be called shortly. Many men have already indicated their assent to the proposal, and official confirmation seems therefore assured. Also, the board will decide upon the salaries of the triumvirate. It is estimated that these salaries, which will be equal, will be between five and six thousand dollars per annum.

Olmsted is a graduate of Evansville College, class of 1923. While he was in school, he established quite a record as an active undergraduate who edited both the Crescent and LinC. He is a member of Pi Epsilon Phi. The Crescent has not had time as yet to track down a rumor that his appointment was almost prevented at the last moment because of a still unpaid tuition bill.

He is probably the best known, to students, of the three, having served as Executive Secretary of the college for all these many years.

FINE RECORD AS TUITION COLLECTOR

His fine record as a tuition-collector was the chief basis of his appointment. His record for exacting unpaid fees from penniless students is one which college officials from all over the country are attempting to equal. He is 40, married to Jane Wright. The Olmsteds have three children, and reside at 624 S. Norman Avenue.

Professor Walker has served as History and Political Science instructor for years, and is head of the department. He is a native of Oakland City. He has received training at Indiana University and at Chicago University. He holds the degree of Master of Arts.

Professor Walker is married and resides at 704 E. Blackford Avenue.

A veteran of political campaigns, — he was a candidate for a legislative office—it is thought that with Walker in the triumvirate Evansville College need fear no oppression from political demagogues in the future. His sagacity should be ample protection and his firm exposition of democratic principles will insure opposition to anything smacking of dictatorial practices.

Gaylord Browne, present head of the Music department, is to work in the field of public relations. His wide acquaintance in local circles should gain strong popular support for the college. He is conductor of the local Philharmonic orchestra.

Professor Browne is a native of Illinois. He received his Master's degree from the American Conservatory in Chicago, and has studied abroad. He is yet unmarried.

It is expected that Browne's appointment will attract nationwide interest for he will undoubtedly be the youngest college president in the country.

Although details of the working of this triumvirate in handling administrative policy have not yet been worked out, the gen-

Continued on page four

Appointment Of Triumvirate Is Step Toward U. Of S. I.

To the appointment to the presidency of the triumvirate of Browne, Olmsted, and Walker, the Crescent gives its heartiest approval and, with the same breath, pledges to this trio its complete support as they take up the task of guiding Evansville College.

This solution to the vacancy in the office created by the resignation of Dr. F. Marion Smith has much to commend it. In fact, this column could think of no better one. In these three men can be found the answer to the prayers of any college. Any and all personal characteristics of a good president are in these men. They are personable, progressive, hard workers, gentlemen and scholars all. Progressive Educational attitudes and ideals are theirs.

It is regrettable that the career of Dr. Smith is terminating at Evansville College, and the city of which the college is an integral part will humbly miss his efforts. The blow which his resignation delivered to the community was severe, but the announcement of the new appointees somewhat assuages our sense of our loss, for his successors, as aforesaid, have singular attributes which augur well for the future of the college.

In this trio, we have men capable of making Evansville College a university of the future. They are individually and collectively money-raisers, they should appear handsomely at the head of a commencement procession, they should be capable of inducing hilarity into faculty meetings, and are past masters at the art of "fiddling around" (speaking generally, of course).

Ralph Evans Olmsted, whose browbeating, intimidating methods of tax-gathering (tuition collections) can increase the college endowments materially if such is humanly possible. We would wager our last tuition payment on his ability. Moreover, he is a native son, familiar with Evansville College tradition. He can appreciate the problems of students because he too has faced them. (Rumors that he still owes the business office a tuition bill are entirely unfounded.) His duties as a sitter on the presidential seat seem pretty well defined. We confidently look forward to the celebration of a million dollar endowment by next year.

Heber Purvis Walker—democracy personified. Far be it from us to insinuate, but here local political pretenders have met their Waterloo. This veteran of political intrigue should safeguard the College from the domination of outside elements which have selfish designs on its welfare. This Lion of Judah shall not be intimidated by any local Mussolini. His campaign against that citadel of corruption, the township trusteeship, is illuminating on his fearlessness in the face of demagoguery.

Lastly, but by no means least, we consider Gay Ham Browne, the youngest of the three. Gay Ham, whose escapades have made him well-known, while Head of the Music Department, has much to offer. For one thing, his age should receive much publicity, for he will be one of the youngest of college presidents. He may lack certain training, but after all, does one need to sit through boring classes in Direction of campus window-washers, After dinner thumb-twiddling, special public-relations courses dealing with the placation of over-wrought faculty members, chapel-cutters, and campus woo-pitchers before he can become a successful prexy? Does one, if one can fiddle instead, need to be a spellbinding speaker. Browne has his faults, but juvenile though he may be, they are overshadowed by his attributes.

Therefore, we can look toward a splendid administration in the future years. The College has taken another step toward becoming the University of Southern Indiana!

THE CRESCENT

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Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Somebody told me that . . . there is to be a plot to lynch Herr Buffkins, the boy wonder from Boonville. . . . Dick Tracy is going to fall in the well again. . . . Congress is framing a bill to tax snoods . . . guess it will be called a nuisance tax. . . . **somebody told me** that they were on the inside of a dope ring . . . the one that's putting the dopes in office . . . of course there are several of these organizations. . . . the Dies committee is to investigate the Navy for submersive activities . . . the submarine department, you know. . . . Olmsted is going to have a statue erected in his honor . . . the statue will be of himself. . . . **somebody told me** that some of the girls think that some of the local "joes" don't behave right . . . they call up . . . and ask if they can visit . . . and be sure to ask a girl that has a car . . . good idee . . . smart boy . . . .

* * *

Somebody told me that:

Little Willie, quite a terror
Shot his mother with an arrer'.
"Apologize!" His father yelled,
And Willie told what Willie Telled.

* * *

Somebody told me that:

There's the soprano that calls herself "lyric"
Who in dulcet tones does bray
Of love, sweet love, yes love is empiric—
Rome wasn't built in a day;
Nor was this mountainous lady.

And there's the soprano, mezzo,
Pouncing on the high notes with gusto
Assailing our ears 'til they bust'o
With operas, arias—allegro
Grandioso, smelloso . .

Aha! The tenor-baritone
Who sounds better by far
In a monotone
Sings 'em as high as they are,
And always ends in falsetto!

Off'n On The Campus

by Russ Bufkins

The Brackett-Schroer merge will be a June item . . . County clerk's book entry 2036 on page 410 sez . . . one marriage licence to Schlimmer and Jarboe . . . When? . . . A tip Butche ol' Boy . . . The bulls will raid your little love nest Sattidday night, according to the boys in the know. . . . Count Berni Vici is after Betty Winternheimer for his new Paree revue . . . Alfred Johnson heads next year's C. A. A. contingent . . . Gussie Doerner (although he stoutly denies it) will peddle his basketball wares for U. of K. next year . . . Don and Nancy Foo are as far apart as 12:30. . . . Since Frank Parker is the man that comes around . . . Vance and Eunice are Mr. and Mrs. . . . and have been since Christmas . . . Miss DeLong will green carpet four coeds soon . . . the crime: pulling fags in the women's lounge. . . . Someone should tip off Mr. Dies: Dr. Neumann is spreading Nazi propaganda in the garb of Grimm's Fairy Tales in Deutsch 102 . . . Appeals to Prexy have been in vain. . . . If he isn't stopped, E. C.'s halls will resound with "Heils" and goosestep clatter. . . . That brand new Packard Station Wagon in the parking lot: the title says it's Charlie Tyler's. . . . Take it easy you parking violators. . . . Neely is now a deputy traffic ossiffer . . . At the Trocadero . . . Maryrose, Fannie, Iris and Connie . . . underneath the table with yours truly . . . Rothrock, and Dean Long . . . walking to school . . . Jane Harris . . . Reforming? Mary Lou Miller sez no more dancing . . .

Florida State College for Women is the first institution in the southeast to inaugurate an interneship in local government.

'She Done Him Wrong', Another Goes Astray

The feature presentation is about to begin. This little drama of human relations was entitled by some master mind "Things That Pass in the Night" or "Turn Over a Rock and See What You Find". It is famous because it is the story of a boy without a girl, though indubitably a woman was the cause of it all.

The boy's father was named Bufkins and his son, Lughaid was one of the finest specimens Dunkinhill County ever produced. We cut to an Evansville street corner on the Main Vein (it isn't big enough to be an artery) late one dark and chilly night. Lughaid is standing by a lamp-post, muttering. We move closer to hear what he is saying. We find him murmuring words of love and patting the post. As we watch, he bumps against a trash box and with courtly manners Lughaid turns and begs its pardon.

At that moment, developments develop. Up walks Patrolman B. Bend Davis, who is walking his way through college on the night beat. Patrolman B. B. D. eyes Lughaid for fifteen minutes. Deciding that something is suspicious, the long arm of the law investigates. Tapping Lughaid politely on the shoulder Patrolman B. remarks casually,

"May I be of any assistance in locating the party with whom you are conversing at the present moment? I find the visibility very poor on this corner. Could we transport our little party elsewhere?"

Our hero manages to convince the law that his eyes are failing, and Patrolman Davis strolls on down the street tipping his cap to all the lamp posts. He slips around the corner and we hear two shots which B. B. D. has thrown at a suspicious mailbox.

However, we must return to our hero. Having disposed of the law there seems to be nothing more for Lughaid to do, except compliment his lamp-post, which is the pertiest lamp this side the Ohio River. So we leave Lughaid Bufkin, a stark tragic figure, who fell to this depth on account of a woman. Touching, isn't it? THE END. Globit Pictures, Inc.

Dont' leave yet folks. The second feature is about to begin and we raffle of the set of pipe cleaners at eleven o'clock tonight, if you're still here.

Remember When—

Yadot Oga Sraey 02

Outdoor track tryouts will begin next Tuesday, during the men's regular gym class if the temperature stays above zero. All men who wish to try out are asked to wear regulation underdrawers and cleated football shoes to enable them to make the best time possible.

At their regular meeting Wednesday evening, the Sigournean Literary mob discussed "Why Evansville College should aid in the repeal of the 18th Amendment". Mr. Ralph Olmsted was guest speaker and emphasized the fact that college study would be of more interest if alcoholic beverages were allowed.

Yadot Oga Sraey 01

Resplendent in new uniforms, the Evansville College band made its first public appearance in a concert given Tuesday evening at the college auditorium. The crowd consisted of three or four parents and a half dozen outsiders which was the largest the band has gathered to date. The uniforms were a pretty shade of robins egg blue, and had stripes of red down the back of each coat. Yellow caps with green plumes make the uniforms unique in that they are different from the ordinary.

It was announced today that Dr. Strickler was arrested by local police for running two stop signals, reckless driving, and speeding. He states that he was just seeing how fast his new bicycle would go.

Honest!

CO-ED LOUNGE TO BE OPENED

Home of C. M. Schultz May Be Converted Into Common Meeting Place

In order to foster the extension of relations between students, a new co-ed lounge will be established next fall.

"The problem of a co-ed lounge has always been present; yet, nothing has ever been done about the situation. However, with the editorial which appeared in the Crescent March 8th, it became evident that something must be done," said Pres. Smith.

Final plans have not yet been completed. However, many suggestions have been placed before the committee headed by Professor Morlock, Dean of Boys, and Miss Wahnita DeLong, Dean of Girls. Temporary proposals include the possibility of the Schultz family donating their home for the proposed Co-ed Lounge. Schultzes would then take residence in the T-Hut.

Another suggestion under careful consideration and deliberation is the possibility of constructing an entire new building. This would include a Cafeteria, a study room, and a large room for dancing in addition to the proposed lounging room.

Both suggestions are being considered and will be placed before the student body for vote Monday, April 1.

The charge of this new lounge will be $1 per person per semester. This will replace the present fee for the maintenance of the men's and women's lounges.

The necessities of this lounge are obvious. The addition of such a place will be an asset to the social life of the college, it will relieve confusion in the halls, and it will foster a greater social development between the students as a whole.

Le Galliene To Play Here

Famous Actress To Join Thespians For Production Of 'Ghosts'

In an exclusive interview with a Crescent reporter, Miss Eva Le Galliene, famous actress appearing here in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabbler" under the sponsorship of the Civic Theatre Association, admitted that she has fulfilled her contract with Famous Actors, Inc., and is expected to sign a contract with the Thespians of Evansville College.

Miss Le Galliene has long felt that amateurs needed encouragement and believes that by working with the talented members of the organization she may further their ambition.

Arthur Fritz, president of the Thespians, admitted that the contract represented the fulfillment of one of his dreams for the dramatic organization. Plans are now being made for a tour of the production planned for late spring "Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen. Miss Le Galliene feels that only through Ibsen can one learn the true spirit of drama.

A Thespian meeting has been planned for the near future at the apartment Miss Le Galliene will take with Miss Pearle LeCompte, sponsor of the dramatic organization. At that time the play will be cast and rehearsal dates chosen. The play cast will be open to all who desire participation. All Thespians are urged to watch the bulletin board for the announcement of the meeting.

New Secretarial Course In Ethics In Conideration

Designed To Train Students In Relations With Employers

After several conferences with E. C. graduates now in secretarial positions to find the need of revising the secretarial science curriculum, the secretarial science department head, Mrs. Lucille Springer announced today that only one change would be made, effective September 1941.

According to Mrs. Springer the majority of graduates were of the opinion that they are handicapped in their present positions because they have had no training in the proper method of ingratiating themselves with amorously inclined employers. With this view in mind, Dean Hale and Mrs. Springer have laid tentative plans for the formation of a course to fulfill this need.

The course, to be known as Employer-Employee Ethics 101-102, will consist of a thorough grounding in the fundamentals and practical application of Judo, and Jiu-Jitsu, sprinting, fencing, and desk dodging. Miss Ida Stieler will be in charge.

Students taking this course will get 1 hour credit per semester and will be exempt from taking Physical Education 101-2, 103-4.

SOCIETY

Meeting in the Men's Lounge at 7:30 last Tuesday evening, the Sigs, Castalians and Thetas held a harmony meeting to determine the May Queen election. After several prominent seniors had turned down the queenship, it was decided that the queen would be an unorganized woman.

Following refreshments, political campaigns were discussed and a new political organization was formed among the women. The organized women have decided to clean up the politics now in effect on the campus and are determined to make a woman the head of the student government.

The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the college hymn.

Phi Zeta fraternity held their usual business meeting in the usual place at the usual time. There was no new business, except to mention, that plans are being drawn for a "frat" house estimated to cost $45,000. There was no old business, except to mention, that due to the necessity of a down payment, and the fact of this being leap year, the members agreed to cancel the Spring Formal Dance, unless the members of the Castalian sorority will meet the cost of the dance in exchange for the privilege of having each and every girl escorted to the dance by a Phi Zeta.

This proposal will be submitted to the president of the Castalian sorority and shall be voted upon by the members at its next meeting. This plan, if accepted, will save the Phi Zetas sufficient money for a down payment on the house.

New Scholastic Record Set As 49 Make All A

The Dean's office has announced that there were forty-nine students who made straight As' in at least fifteen hours of work last semester. This is an unusual achievement, and one which has never been reached before in the history of Evansville College or Moores Hill College.

Dean Hale has completed plans to present the forty-nine students with clay medals at a special assembly next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Of the forty-nine students making this unusual achievement, there were 29 freshmen, or 33% of the whole group. Dean Hale points out that this percentage is rather high due to the fact that this group is freshmen and have had four years of college work.

For obvious reasons, the names of the 29 freshmen will be omitted. The remaining twenty underclassmen are Clifton Niederhaus, Elsie Van Cleve, Irvin Prusz, Peggy Gleason, William Behnke, Harry Thompson, Oren Sterchi, Clarence Killion, Rosemary Zuspann, Carl Wiley, Virginia Holderby, Aurelia Allen, George Pickels, Katherine Froelich, Clayton Mundy. Victor Johnson, Graydon McDaniels, William Chamberlin, Constance Pietzner, and Chris Maglaris.

CHOIR TO TOUR EUROPE

A Capella Group Plans Extensive Continental Travel In 1941

E. C.'s a capella choir is to outdo itself next year in their regular spring tour, according to Prof. Carl Hjortsvang, director. "Through my numerous connections in Denmark," said Prof. Hjortsvang, "I have been able to secure engagements enough to fill out a three months good-will tour of the continent."

When asked if he would divulge the purpose of this unexpected continental choral tour, Hjortsvang intimated that it had come about as the result of the action of Prof. Browne, former head of the music department and now a member of the revolutionary Triumvirate that has been appointed to head this institution.

When pressed further, Hjortsvang broke down and intimated that the powers that be intended to use the E. C. Choir to quell the present European war. In explanation of this, Prof. Hjortsvang said it was believed that the choir (incidentally of national notoriety) would be capable of soothing the savage dictatorial breasts on the continent. This conviction came about as the result of research figures of last year's choir tour where it was discovered that sleep was induced approximately one hour and thirty-six minutes sooner in the persons who had attended the choir concert than those who had not attended.

As the primary endeavor on the continent, the a capella choir will sing at a premier concert before Adolph Hitler in his mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden, Bavaria. His reaction will be observed and the remainder of the tour will be adapted to the parts of this research.

After the Bavarian concert the choir, according to Prof. Hjortsvang, will continue its tour under the direction of Barnett C. Sinnett, President of the choir, as Hjortsvang will visit his homeland, Denmark. When Sinnett was contacted, he said that the choir will have no chaperones on this European tour, and the travel will be made by bicycle. In order to facilitate studies of the choir numbers en route, each bicycle will be equipped with a two room radio outfit. According to Sinnett, the radio broadcasting will be handled at the Evansville end by Phillip Hatfield, our radio engineer. He will be assisted by Lowell Seacat, former choir member and now connected with radio station WEOA.

In the Theatre

WASHINGTON

Something delightfully new under the screen sun is the tuneful comedy, "That's Right—You're Wrong," which opens Sunday, March 31, at the Washington Theatre for a three day run.

Starring Kay Kyser with his orchestra and Adolph Menjou, the picture breaks sharply away from the conventional boy-meets-girl success-story theme on which most band leader films have been based. With engaging candor, the producers admit that such a theme is thread-bare—and develop their plot around the ingenious thesis that it is impossible to find any other theme.

Consequently, the story deals with the hilarious but futile efforts of a big Hollywood film company to make a picture with Kyser and his band, and in so doing it offers gay and laugh-packed entertainment. Kyser and his musicians portray themselves throughout and Menjou has the role of the luckless producer assigned to the task of bringing Kyser to the screen.

At first, Kyser and his followers are enthusiastic, and proceed to go Hollywood in a big way. But presently Menjou discovers that his trusted pair of scenario-writers have concocted an utterly unsuitable story for Kyser and are unable to think up a good one.

GRAND

Presenting the human side of the nursing profession, RKO Radio's picturization of the sensational A. J. Cronin novel, "Vigil in the Night," co-starring Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne and Anne Shirley, opens Friday, March 29 at the Grand Theatre.

Hailed as one of the most realistic doctor-nurse films yet brought to the screen, this human drama unfolds a story of courageous sacrifice on the part of a conscientious angel of mercy.

Carole Lombard, in striking contrast to her lighter portrayals, plays a nurse whose entire life is so wrapped up in her younger sister, Anne Shirley, a student nurse, that her devotion leads her to heroic accomplishments.

When the sister's criminal carelessness is responsible for the death of a sick child, Carole assumes the blame and is dismissed. Resolutely, she goes to another town, finding work in an under-financed hospital that demands of its nurses only that they be strong and healthy.

Her romance with a famous surgeon, Brian Aherne, her untiring efforts to improve the working conditions of her fellow nurses, and her desperate struggle to halt the spread of a deadly epidemic at the risk of her life leads to the story's heart-stirring climax.

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1941 NET CARD INCLUDES BIG TEN OPPONENTS

Purple Aces To Step Into Fast Company

Disclosing a schedule packed with heavy opposition, the Evansville College 1940-41 basketball schedule was announced last Monday. After much heavy debate by college officials it was decided that the Purple Aces would enter the Big 10 conference. For a time, Big Ten Officials balked at allowing the highly touted Aces enter their select ring. However when it was pointed out to them that the Aces would be glad to meet all of the heaviest opposition which the Big Ten teams had to offer, the officials amended their decision.

Considering the fact that the Aces would be meeting schools who had a large drawing power, nearly equal to that of the Aces, it was also decided that the games during the first half of the season would take place at the other schools until the new gymnasium seating 25,000 persons was finished on the E. C. campus.

The Purple schedule for next season is as follows:

Evansville-Indiana	Dec. 14
Evansville-Ohio St.	Dec. 21
Evansville-Purdue	Dec. 28
Evansille-Iowa	Jan. 10
Eansville-Michigan	Jan. 27
Evansville-Illinois	Jan. 31
Evansville-Minnesota	Feb. 3
Evansville-Wisconsin	Feb 11

The remainder of the games will be return games with the same teams in inverse order and will be played in the new E. C. gymnasium now under construction.

Alpha Phi Omega Organization Picks Ex-Girl Scouts

In a Tuesday night meeting in room 214, there was a new endeavor to organize a new national sorority, Alpha Phi Omega. Arnold Brockmole, Jack Hahn, Earl Grabhorn, temporary officers, proposed to the candidates that they would all be taught how to build a fire in three easy lessons. These officers were elected upon their past record as members of the local Camp Fire Girls.

MORE ABOUT
WALKER
Continued from page one

in all probability would support his ex-schoolmate McNutt, having helped the Martinsville Meteor in his early political career. For a time, he was chief collector in Evansville for the Two-percent Club, resigning in a huff when he discovered that Paul V. and Frank McHale were diverting the club's funds to the coffers of the Democratic Party. While serving two terms in the state legislature, he piloted McNutt's governmental re-organization program through safely, then resigned to devote his full time to his college work.

Professor Walker, Tappa Kegga Bere man, reads reams of books about his favorite historical character, Napoleon, often dramatizes favorite scenes in class, likes Western stories for diversion, never misses a committee meeting or double-feature bill, revels in Petty cartoons, gobbles up roasted eagle, would like to see more gold-fish dunking, bowls a wicked game of cricket, never happier than when holding four Aces in a poker session with the "boys" and frequently admonishes his students, "Dont' quote me boys!"

Although not definite, it is believed he will advocate open susidization of football and compulsory military training as college prexy.

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WILD BILL'S ON TOP NOW

William Valentine Slyker

MORE ABOUT
TRIUMVIRATE IN PRESIDENCY
Continued on page three

eral idea is that assent of two will be required to make any measure or policy binding. Each shall be open for speaking engagements.

These men will be collectively the seventeenth occupants of the presidency of Evansville College and its predecessor, Moore's Hill College which was founded in 1854.

One of the first announcements of the triumvirate concerns the plans they have for opening an extension center on the college lemon farm in McAllen County, Texas. There the college has 28 acres of citrus fruits, and it is expected that the proceeds of this property would more than support such a venture.

Browne was the only one of the triumvirs who could be reached for an extensive statement. It is printed in a biographical sketch adjoining this story.

One development which is expected to follow the selection of Olmsted is that C. M. Schultz, present superintendent of grounds of the college will be appointed to the Executive Secretary's post.

Coach W. Slyker, the greatest coach this side of the college tool house, this week announced the plan for construction of a swimming pool on the campus for faculty dogs. Evansville College will be the first institution for the feeble minded to have such a pool built exclusively for faculty muts.

The pool will be 6 by 8 and will be constructed by the P. W. A. A. A. Work will begin immediately after the patent is taken out on a new style combination seat and shovel which will provide for plenty of rest in between digs.

There are now 550 junior colleges in the U. S.

Oberlin College seniors vote for the person they want to address them at their commencement exercises.

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Van Cleve To Kick For Purple

Coach Discovers Grid Sensation In Elsie's Punts, Placements

Emerging triumphant over stiff opposition in the intensive try-outs, Elsie Van Cleve was slated for the star kicker's berth on the next year's Purple football squad, the coaching staff announced Tuesday.

Coming from the ranks as a dark-horse, Van Cleve took all by surprise as she demonstrated a talent for booting a football never before seen on the E. C. gridiron.

It was rumored that Van Cleve broke the old record and set an all time high, not only in distance kicking, but in the number of consecutive field goals kicked here last Saturday. This test demonstration was unofficial, of course, but it is expected that arrangements will be made for a public demonstration and an official check made to make the record stand.

It is true that the style of kicking used by Van Cleve is unique, to say the least, but since style setting is a habit for the ladies, this doesn't seem unusual at all. Also it seems that Van Cleve's style might be adopted for universal use as already kickers are trickling into E-town from all over the country to study her style.

Bill Hillenbrand To Enter Evansville College Next Fall

Shortly before deadline today, Coach William V. Slyker, announced that Bill Hillenbrand, sensational Memorial High backfield luminary would attend Evansville College and will form the nucleus for the 1941 Ace eleven.

Slyker has been dickering with the Tiger Flash for quite some time, however in view of extremely flattering offers from Notre Dame and several Big Ten schools, the Ace mentor was skeptical of success.

Although no reason was given for Bill's decision to attend E. C. it is believed that his desire to remain in the city near his girl friend coupled with attractive inducements from the college authorities was responsible.

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CHOIR BEGINS EASTERN TOUR APRIL 12

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, April 8, 1940 • No. 25

Group To Visit New York On Annual Spring Jaunt

The Evansville College a Capella Choir unnder the direction of Professor Carl Hjortsvang leaves on its annual long spring tour next Friday noon, April 12.

Two years ago, the choir journeyed to the north to Hjorsvang's home town in Michigan, and last year they went south into Kentucky and Tennessee. So this year the choir heads east to New York City and then to the north and back again.

The choir tour this year, which is the longest in the history of the College, is to be twelve days in length. The itinerary is as follows: Friday, April 12, Indianapolis; Saturday, Springfield, Ohio; Sunday, Mt. Lebanon Methodist Church, Mt. Lebanon (Pittsburgh); Monday, Foundry Methodist Church, Silver Springs, Maryland (Washington, D. C.); Tuesday, April 16, St. James Methodist Church, Lynbrook, Long Island (New York); Thursday, Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pennsylvania; Friday, some place in western New York.

Saturday, April 20, a night spent in Detroit; Sunday, morning, St. Mark's Methodist Church, Detroit; Sunday evening, Trinity Methodist Church, Elkhart, Indiana; Monday, Kimball Hall, Chicago; and Tuesday, April 23, Methodist Temple, Terre Haute, Indiana.

After a rest of a few days, the choir will sing their home concert, to be held Monday, April 29, at the College auditorium. After the home concert, a reception will be held for the choir and guests at the Women's Lounge.

The repertoire to be used for the most part by the choir on the tour is as follows: "The College Hymn"; "The Cherubic Hymn," by Gretchaninoff; "O Lily Lady of Loveliness," by Besly; "Open Our Eyes," by MacFarlane; and "Hail Gladdening Light," by Wood to conclude the first group. In the second part of the program "Passion Motet No. 9," by Haydn; "Be Not Afraid," Bach; and "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod. In the third group, "Annie Laurie," O'Hara; "Steal Away," a spiritual; "Deep River," Burleigh; "Sinner, Please Don't Let This Harvest Pass," Howorth; and "Dark Water," by James.

The concluding group contains "Beautiful Savior," Christiansen; "In Dulci Jubilo," Pearsall; "O Praise the Lord," Tschaikowsky; "Lullaby of Life," Leslie; and "Before Flight," by Wood. "Praise To the Lord," and "Dixie" will be used as encores. Professor Browne will give two groups of violin solos between three of the choral groups. He will be accompanied by Iris Buck.

The choir, as planned now, will travel in a bus and one car. They will be accompanied by Miss Stieler, in addition to Professor Hjortsvang and Professor Browne. Room and board on the tour will be in private homes. The choir membership at the present time is as follows: Ellen Witherspoon, Louise Froelich, Anna Jean Lowell, Wilma Brackett, Martha Schlimmer, Eileen Bruner, Ruth Shireman, Mary Kurtz, Catherine Froelich, Martha Blythe, Gladys Cooper, Marietta Taylor, Maurine

Continued on page three

FORMAL SEASON OPENS SOON

Societies Planning Annual Formal Dances; All Dates Announced

The occasion of those perennial campus questions, "Where will I get the money, Who will I take?"—Spring Society Formals—are now in a formative stage. All societies have set the dates for their formal dinner-dances, and the places and orchestras have been secured by some.

Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity will open the formal season. Their dinner-dance will be held Friday, April 26 at the Country Club. Gilbert Magazine is general chairman.

Phi Zeta fraternity will follow with a formal dinner-dance on May 3 at the Country Club. Willie Schroer, fraternity vice-president is in charge.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority has scheduled its formal on Friday, May 10, at the Rose Room. Jimmie Surbaugh's orchestra will play for the dancing. Mabel Wheeler is in charge of the affair.

Following a week later, Castalian and Theta Sigma will close the formal season. Castalian society has selected Friday, May 17, as the occasion for its annual affair. Jean McGinness is in charge. Theta Sigma, with Mildred Stinson in charge, is planning to hold its dinner-dance the next night, May 18.

On The Calendar

April 8—Presentation of Brahm's "Requiem" by Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra and Chorus. 8:15 P. M., Coliseum, Gaylord Browne, Conductor.

April 9—Book review by Kathryn Turney Garten at Bosse High School, Concert by Vanderbilt University Choir 8 P. M.

April 11—Address by H. V. Kaltenborn, news commentator, 8:15 P. M., Coliseum.

Aprli 12—Eastern Tour of E. C. Choir begins, continuing to April 23.

Choir, Orchestra To Combine For Final Program Of Season

When Professor Gaylord Browne, head of the department of music, strides to the director's platform and flourishes his baton next Monday night at 8:30, the final concert of the season of the Philharmonic Orchestra will be under way.

The program for this last concert will be Brahms' "Requiem", combining a selected group from the orchestra and a chorus consisting of two choirs, one, an organization composed of Central students and alumni, under the direction of Miss Lois Hadley; and the choir of the First Presbyterian church, directed by Ralph Waterman. Soloists will be Jane Johnson, soprano and Robert Ledbetter, baritone.

A special extension is being constructed for the stage of the coliseum to provide ample room for the combined chorus and orchestra.

Professr Heber Walker has been appointed to the college committee of the Indiana Historical Society. This committee is a connecting link between the Indiana Historical Society and the history departments in the institutions of higher learning. All senior history majors are eligible for membership in this society.

E.C. CHORISTERS TO SING ON 12-DAY TOUR

Evansville College A Capella Choir

Dr. Beck To Feature Religious Programs

I. U. Lecturer Features Program for Religious Emphasis Week

Dr. Frank O. Beck, Executive Secretary of the Indiana University Committee on Religion, will feature the Religious Emphasis week program of Evansville College next week, April 8-12.

The program for the week will be opened Tuesday evening with a dinner meeting of student organizations at the T-hut for the discussion of campus religious problems. Dr. Beck will lead the discussion.

Chapels will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, with Dr. Beck speaking,

His topic for Wednesday will be "Why Emphasize Religion." The subjects of the other two chapels have not been announced.

The committee in charge of the week's arrangements is headed by Dr. E. M. McKown.

HALE NAMED ACTING HEAD

Appointment by Board Of Trustees To Be Effective May 1

The Board of Trustees of Evansville College have appointed Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, Dean and Registrar, to the office of Acting President. This appointment will become effective on May 1, 1940.

Dean Hale will at that time take over the duties and responsibilities of that office.

Dean Hale came to the college in August from Carleton College, where he was personnel director and counsellor to freshmen.

The holder of three earned degrees —B. D., M. A., and Ph. D. from Yale University—Dr. Hale has had wide experience in counselling students.

The Yale University Press published Dr. Hale's book "From School to College" written after six years research on the problem.

Kirtley, Former Crescent Editor, Buys Newspaper

James Q. Kirtley, '38, former editor of the Crescent, announced this week that he had purchased a weekly newspaper, the Truth, at Churubusco, Indiana, a city near Fort Wayne.

The sale was effective April 1, and Kirtley began publication immediately.

The paper is a four page publication. For the present, Kirtley will probably not change the make-up. The plant is a modern one, complete and up-to-date in every way. Job-printing is a side-line.

Kirtley purchased the paper from Gordon Mettler.

Kirtley will be remembered as the exponent of streamlining while a college journalist. The Crescent took on its present style under his editorship, being the first mid-western college publication to adopt the now widely used streamline format. Under his guidance, the paper received a first-class honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, the highest it had ever attained.

Kirtley saw some service with local newspapers while in Evansville College. Later he was with the Record Press and the Shopping News of St. Petersburg, Fla.

At the present time, he is residing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kirtley, of Fritz Road, near Ft. Wayne. He was graduated from North Side High School of Ft. Wayne. While in college, he was a letter-man in Football, held numerous class offices, and was a member of the LinC Staff. He is a member of the Phi Zeta fraternity.

Mrs. Marjorie Webster, Assistant Registrar, attended the Indiana Association of Collegiate Registrars at Indiana University in Bloomington last Friday, March 29. It was an organization meeting, and the constitution and other current problems were discussed.

Hatch Act Teeters In Balance As College Papers Weigh Curtailment Of Workers' Political Freedom

By ACP, April 3, 1940—The Hatch Act, curtailing political activities of state employees and others receiving compensation from Federal funds, teeters precariously in the balance on the scales of collegiate press opinion.

Prevailing and probably most popular slant on the issue is expressed by the Oklahoma Daily of the University of Oklahoma. Applauding Senate passage of the Act, this paper writes: "Faced with a huge and mounting public debt, Americans have begun to realize it's time to economize and streamline governmental functions. Even Democrats voted for the Hatch bill, indicating that there are a few principles left in the hearts of senators. It does the old heart good to think that perhaps the hope for a better government—for the people —has not entirely fled the legislative chambers. Maybe the fellows we send to the capitol do a better job than we realize. Maybe they are as eager for honest government as the folks back home. A lot of the time a democracy is extremely discouraging; we see everywhere the rotten side of politics, the use of patronage as a sort of spoils of political war. Then along comes a showdown and the boys in Washington come through with the goods."

The Plainsman at Alabama Polytechnic Institute answers this viewpoint with the questioning editorial caption, "Is the Hatch Act Sincere?", and goes on to say: "The Hatch Act, now being considered by Congress, assumes that any political activity by governmental employees is detrimental. Like any proposal arrived at by reasoning, the act is a failure if its major premise is fallacious, and in this case there is real enough reason to believe that some fallacy is present." Going on to say that this legislation "deprives a government worker of his right of political activity without giving him the benefit of civil service", and contending that "it's pure inconsistency for a nation to ask on one hand for participation in government and on the other to deny it to a substantial group", the Plainsman concludes: "Even if one does accept the bill's major premise—that political action is undesirable for government-paid workers—there is still doubt whether the bill is the solution and whether it would achieve what it sets out to do."

In the north, the publication of the University of Minnesota says that "the whole provision represents not only an infringment on personal liberty but on state rights as well." Butler University's Collegian, on the other hand, recognizes these aims in the bill, commends them, and urges that "this law be passed and that another be introduced to cover all state and federal employees, thus, in large measure, doing away with corrupt politics and forcing politicians to seek means of making the great mass of the American public election conscious.

Compulsory Chapel Attendance—

An Editorial Letter

To The Officers of the Student Association:

Last semester, 30 students not regularly exempted, had over 10 cuts from chapels. Many more had less than 10, but more than the three cuts regularly allowed per semester. Believing that a wrong situation existed in this matter of chapel attendance, the Crescent this week interviewed at random 75 undrclassmen—Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors, to determine what percentage of that number had exceeded the limit of cuts last semester. Here are the results of this poll. Of 25 Juniors interviewed, 12 had exceeded the limit; of the Sophomores, one of three had cut more than three times; and of 25 Freshmen, 13 had absented themselves too many times.

This poll shows that something about the Evansville College compulsory chapel attendance tradition is badly out of joint. This column is of the opinion that it is the prerogative and the duty of the Student Association Administration to locate the trouble and attempt to right the condition.

The problem of compulsory chapel is really many problems in one. There are three occasions for the congregation of the student body—religious, fine arts, and student government meetings. The reasons why each should or should not be compulsory are different—the values of each are different. Whether to consider the matter of attendance as a whole or in its parts is a problem in itself.

Upon some of these problems this column can and does take a definite stand.

It is opposed to the association of compulsion with the worship services commonly conducted on Wednesday. Religion is a free and spontaneous thing. It cannot be forced. To compel an individual to attend a religious service against his will is to wrong the individual and to reduce the effectiveness of the service. While it is customary to excuse those of certain faiths, other faiths less widely separated in creed and doctrine are required to attend whether or not they have any objections.

If religious chapels are to be compulsory at all some form of union service should be worked out in which all could participate in a common devotion from which none would be excused. But even that possibility does not remove the element of compulsion.

What is gained by forcing people to go where they are not inclined to go? Is the general level of the service raised, is it conducted on a higher plane as a result? The customary noise and general inattention which rob so many services of their value results. Miss X attempts to work out her next period's assignment, and is much perturbed by the intermittent rising for parts of the service. Mr. Y goes to sleep. Mr. Z and his classmate, Miss Z converse in tones not too low. These people may be few in number, perhaps, and probably a majority came to devoutly worship. But the insincere presence of some interferes with the atmosphere of peace, tranquility, and devotion that should surround the congregation. It must be said also that an independently, individualistically inclined person must resent the idea of being forced to worship, even though he has a sincere desire to do so when 10:00 A. M. rolls around.

Fine Arts assemblies present another problem. It might be said, by the same line of reasoning used above, that culture cannot be forced upon people. Perhaps it cannot be. Yet the association with good music, or with some other of the fine arts in the Monday periods may germinate in the audience a realization of, an appreciation for, the arts. A difference in the Monday and Wednesday meeting is that in one the audience participates, is an integral part of the proceedings, in the other, it is not a direct participant, it has no part in the program.

The arguments for compulsory attendance on Monday may well outweigh the arguments against. But if compulsory attendance remains the rule on Monday, the type of program must be held to a high level. A liking for, an appreciation of, good music cannot be fostered in the student by subjecting him to untalented performances. The job of the fine arts committee is therefore an important one, and fortunately, has been well done. Their programs are on a generally high level.

The student assemblies on Friday represent still another proposition. These programs are the work of students themselves. They should be collectively supported by the students. As Dean Hale points out, there are certain benefits accruing to individuals from common meetings of the entire population of the college. The case for compulsory attendance, if the three weekly assemblies are considered sparately, is probably easiest to make out in the student assemblies of Friday.

There, briefly put, incompletely put, are some pros and cons of compulsory attendance. The campus is overripe for action on the matter. Conditions as they are are unwholesome. The laws of Evansville College say that all students are expected to attend chapel, yet the interest and attention within the auditorium is disturbed both by the unwilling presence of some and the boistrousness of those excused and those A. W. O. L. outside. Either let's have compulsory attendance in the fullest sense of the word, or let another rule be established.

The Crescent poll on attendance indicates that something needs to be done. For that reason, this appeal is directed to the agents of the student body, the officers of the Student Association. The student body, under their leadership should decide what is to be done, whether we are to have compulsory chapel or not. This column believes that it is the duty of the S. G. A. to lead this discussion, to organize it, to see that the issue is settled. Do you, the officers of the S. G. A. accept the challenge?

THE CRESCENT

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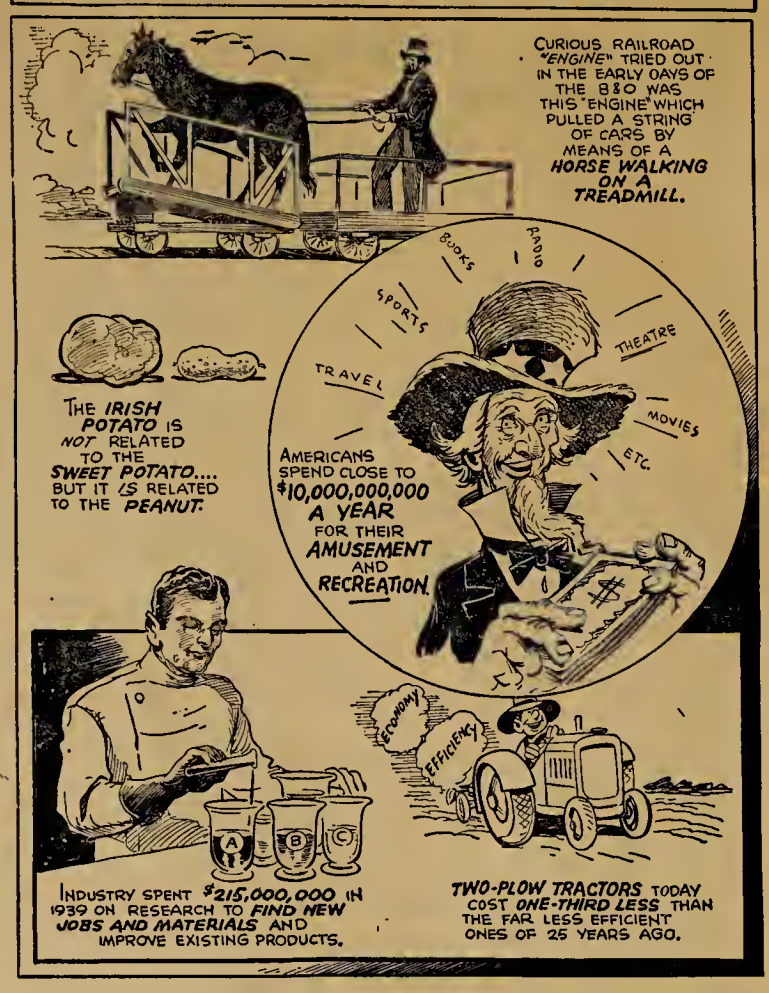

Choir Members Seem Almost Human On Trip

by Maryrose Roach

Choir members are almost as funny as human beings. From the number of stories that are floating around after the recent trip to Vanderbilt, one could conclude that the choir was human.

To begin with the choir started off hungry, as usual. However, Professor Browne decided he could not stand it. Have you ever seen a nonstop plane refueled? Well, they refueled Browne. Harry Thompson was making the trip by car and he contracted to get Butche and Precious a sandwich and a coke. He did, but when he had it, the question arose of getting it to the languishing professor.

Finally, Thompson sped up along side the bus and Oral Fisher leaned out, risking life and limb to pass the food to Don Schneider who braved death for Browne from the bus window. The precious bundle was passed to the perishing professor who consumed without so much as a thought to the ravenous thousands about him. He excused himself by saying you can't play a cold fiddle. What has that got to do with it?

At Morganfield when the choir sang, the space was so small that the group had to make five rows instead of four. The front row of girls had to look up at Hjortsvang as from a great depth and the boys in the back row were forced to expand their chests to make room for the hooks projecting from the organ into their backs. Wilma Brackett, it was reported, fainted just before the rest of the choir passed out.

Another social blunder occurred at Vanderbilt. Miss Geraldine Young was introduced to a young man who began to tell her about his studies. She, being polite, remarked, "I hear that you have had some changes here, how do you like your new director?"

The young man leaned confidentially over and said, "I'm it!"

If it wasn't for hunger, and little platforms and sore feet, the choir wouldn't have any fun.

All noise doesn't originate in the hall, however. While we are not all pleased by the same programs, some of us do like some of those prepared

Continued on page three

Off'n On The Campus

by Russ Bufkins

Found at last! . . . One that fell hook, line, and ballast for the April Fool issue . . . It was Charles Doerr, Warrick's nemesis to the little red fox, and he wasn't the only one either. . . . Betty Britz (Address: Club Trocadero) . . . Sez Bill Bardo wants a copy of the E. C. dirge to salute the collegians upon entrance to said den of iniquity. . . . On its way. . . . An E. C. "McNutt for President Club" . . . Interested? . . . Then see Bill Kueker, Carl Winnebold, Jack Hahn, and yours truly. . . . Sprig has Cub . . . to wit: Pliz lamp the frat pin Virginia Whitehead is sporting . . . Dot Stingle and O. Fisher. . . . This is on the level! Soelpme . . . Far be it from us to repeat boudoir incidents, but in this case . . . Well . . . It's like this; Davis and I while in Nashville over the week end, were the guests of Southern belle Jane Browning at Meriday Farm, Brentwood, Tenn. So after the Vandy brawl, we piled into the station wagon to Meriday. . . . Adjourned to our room to hit the hay. . . . Upon entering, we spotted a luxuriously furnished antique bed. Bill took a wistful look at the clean white sheets and complained in a mournful tone, "Curses, now we'll have to wash our feet!" . . . And Bill washed his feet. . . . Wonder if Crayton Mann has bought Kelly's Kettle a new kittle yet. . . . Teletype sez: The Courier soaked up the April Fool issue as the McCoy . . . (Reisinger put them wise) . . . and Butche is still receiving congrats over it all. . . . At the Troc . . . Friday night . . . Brightmire, Ebbie, Hahn, Paul Chamberlin, and Bob Steckler. . . . Arm in arm with one of Bardo's lads . . . VanCleve. . . . At the bar . . . Reichert. . . . Feedin' the Nickels . . . Rayanna and Harris. . . . Leaving . . . Frankie Haas and steady. . . . Here's one for the Phi Zetas. . . . The Vanderbilt Owls club made all their pledges shave their pates bald! . . . Lover Jones, with Nurse Merideth at Deaconess, divided his time between McCarty and Witherspoon on the choir jaunt. . . . Silke, Jones, and a few other collich boys will take in the Sadie Hawkins blowout at the Y Sattiday. . . . Morehead also took in the Troc Sunday night, accompanied by Bowen and Miller. . . .

DEAR ED:

To the Editor of the Crescent:

There has been discussion, pro and con, on assembly attendance. I believe it has been the custom for years to hold and attend two assemblies and one chapel each week. Attendance has been compulsory. There have been provisions made for some students, namely those who are of different belief, and those who for one reason or another can not arrange their schedules to fit the assembly schedule. This condition has caused some resentment among students.

This resentment is not without undue cause. Why should we, who attend, have to sit in our respective seats, straining our ears to hear programs, when out in the halls our excused friends create a bedlam that makes it impossible for us to hear.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

(This article was compiled with the greatest of care from the studies of James Pierce, Frank Parker, and the author of the column, yours truly. Any similarity to persons living or dead is intended—to be humorous and not satirical.)

Tennis. We'll take for a first example the jolly old lawn business that is always played on clay courts, which don't have clay on them. And besides that, we'll posit a mixed doubles match. The partners are chosen, everybody practices for a few strokes and chases tennis balls for a while; and the game gets under way.

The ball is served, returned, one of the male members misses a shot that should have been made by his female accomplice, and is derided by the same for her own error, which error goes under disguise of a fault made by the aforesaid male member of the team. This is all very confusing, but so is the game as it progresses. The men (mice) chase around after balls, the girls continue to miss their shots, try to look pretty, and, in general, don't play tennis. Afterwards the girls are "simply exhausted" from not-hitting-the-balls and from not-chasing-the-balls-that-they-missed.

Now we'll posit a game of badminton. Mixed doubles again. In the game of badminton there are many possibilities for the woman. Instead of playing, she may (1) Try to confuse the opponents as to the boundary lines (2) Expect the male members of the so-called partnership to do all the work (you can see that this is somewhat similar to tennis) (3) Deliberately err in calling a ball "in" or "out" (4) Try to serve three times instead of the allotted two (5) After the game is well under way, find that she and her opponent is behind and ask, "Shall we start the game now?"

Women also interfere with golf games. There was a woman once who played nine holes in three hours. When she came to the golf course, all the caddies (small cads, you know) would run and hide, risking their possible income in face of the tremendous job that awaited them if they caddied for this woman. She would very carefully measure all putts—be sure that nobody was in sight when she was driving—she always tried to be relaxed in her playing—one could hardly tell whether she was a statue or a WPA worker. She had one good quality, however, she always finished the game, in time.

Now that the truth is out, the author hopes that there are no misunderstandings about the purpose of the article. The two co-authors, Messrs. Pierce and Parker did not assist in the writing of the article, merely furnishing information. Any error in English may, therefore, be attributed to myself.

In the Theatre

WASHINGTON

Walt Disney's magic medium brings to the screen a strange array of new characters for "Pinocchio," the second full-length Disney production in Technicolor. "Pinocchio" is now showing at the Grand Theatre. Humans, animals who might as well be human, and a live puppet without strings rub elbows in an exciting series of adventures.

Geppetto, an old toy maker, is just like any lovable old man you might know. He is no end startled when he finds that the puppet he has created has come to life overnight. The puppet, whom Geppetto has named Pinocchio, has been vivified by the Blue Fairy in answer to Geppetto's wish that he might have a son.

The Blue Fairy herself is a character only to be believed when seen in the medium of animation, for she materializes from the wishing star in a dazzling flood of golden light, and then winds up in another part of the picture as a white dove.

The Fox and the Cat, the most amusing of five "villains" in the piece, retain their animal appearance, which makes the fact that they deport themselves and talk as humans all the funnier. Dressed in shabby elegance, they posture about the countryside and manage to involve poor Pinocchio in a couple of neat jams.

Geppetto's pets are typical Disney characters. Figaro is a round mischievous little kitten, and Cleo is a fluttery female goldfish. Although neither talks, both Figaro and Cleo are capable of human reasoning, and show it clearly in their actions.

Monstro, the whale, is easily the biggest actor ever to appear on a screen. After all, when you reach the proportions of a three-story building, you're not to be sneezed at. And incidentally, it's some sneezing on Monstro's part that leads to the exciting climax of the picture.

Jiminy Cricket, who is at the opposite end of the pole for size, is another character who definitely demonstrates the wonders of the animated picture, for little Mr. Cricket, no bigger than a thumb-nail wears clothes, talks, sings and dances. As a matter of fact, the Blue Fairy appoints Jiminy as Pinocchio's conscience, with the result that Jiminy is led on a merry chase, which includes the floor of the ocean.

GRAND

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" starring Charles Laughton opens Sunday, April 7 for a three daw showing at the Washington Theatre. Victor Hugo's immortal classic is supported by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Thomas Mitchell, Maureen O'Hara, Edmound O'Brien, Alan Marshal, Walter Hampden, and Kathrine Alexander.

The make-up of Charles Laughton, is some of the best ever to be created.

Remember When—

20 Years Ago Today

The first campaign and election of student body governing offices ended last Friday with the student body choosing the following officers: Gerhard Ahrens, president; Ralph Olmsted, vice president; Elizabeth Blackman, treasurer; Ruth Julian, secretary.

The Sigournean Literary Society discussed in their Wednesday meeting, "The Benefits of the College of Evansville." Miss Alice Plane discussed the civic benefits of the college, Miss Irma Franke explained the moral value and Miss Nellie Kelp discussed the educational value.

Dr. Alfred Hughes is searching far and wide for professors to fill vacancies in the Evansville College staff. Dr. Hughes visited in Columbus in the early part of the week.

10 Years Ago Today

The Castalians were found to be ardent marshmallow eaters at their party Saturday night as they were still eating them Tuesday. This was mute evidence of the quantities of food available at the supper held at the Sevringhaus camp at Newburg. Entertainment, after all fears as to the fate of the car in which rode the chaperon had been allayed, consisted mostly of songs.

MORE ABOUT

CHOIR TRIP

Continued from page one

Keefe, Mary Louise Campbell, Geraldine Young, Mary Lou Miller, Elizabeth Tichenor, Rosemary Zuspann, Beth McCarty, Iris Buck, Nancy Lou Martin, Betty Winternheimer, Betty Lou Britz, Connie Pietzner, Luella Padgett, and Ethel Morehead.

Donald Schneider, Oral Fisher, Morris Jarboe, Warren Lear, Harvey Rose, Frank Parker, Clinton Purdue, Ray Carnahan, Harry Thompson, Everett Jarboe, Henry Preher, Eddie Cooper, Barnett Sinnett, Howdy Ellis, Bill Davis, Russell Bufkins, Clayton Mundy, and Jay Leatherman.

NEWS NOTES

Wednesday night, the O. T. W. and O. T. M. combined meetings for 6:00 o'clock supper in the Men's Lounge. Entertainment consisted of games and a "chalk talk" by Howdy Ellis.

On March 27, Professor Heber Walker spoke to the House of Church Women at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. His topic was "The Direct Primary."

Professor A. B. Cope spoke Wednesday, March 27 at a building meeting at Howard Roosa school on the subject of "Traditionalism in Teaching."

Announcement of committee and tentative plans for the Annual Junior Promenade were announced at the combined pot-luck supper and business meeting held yesterday in the Women's Lounge.

Vance Hartke and James Julian were in charge of the entertainment for the meeting.

Phi Zeta Talent Show, Dance Tonight

Phi Zeta Fraternity is holding a combined Talent show and dance for members and their guests tonight at the college from 8 to 11:00 P. M.

The talent show will be held in the Auditorium from 8:00 to 9:00. Violin selections by Clinton Purdue and Ed Kirsch will open the program. Howard Ellis will present a caricature. Jack Elliott and Henry Preher will sing. Prof. and Mrs. Morlock will present a novelty number, Don Schneider, a Jam Session, and a swing trio composed of Everett Northcutt, Barney Sinnett, and Walter Moll will play. Charles Weber is in charge of the program.

Dancing will be in progress from 9:00 to 11:00 in the Men's Lounge with Harry High's Federals playing. Barrett Cockrum and Wilfred Schroer are in charge of dance arrangements.

CHOIR LEADER...

Carl Hjortsvang

MORE ABOUT

DEAR ED:

Continued from page two

for us by our respective committees. Those who do not like the programs however, think that because they do not, that others should not either. So they proceed to talk far above a whisper and bring with them all the gossip of how Joe took Betty out to a dance last night and got home at two, or the test that they had and how terrible it was.

They are not courteous enough to refrain from making wisecracks about the performers and expressing a wholesome desire to get up and leave. They do not know how much their leaving would be appreciated.

If anyone can give me reasons for attending assemblies and chapels under these conditions, I shall welcome him.

Let me suggest a plan to relieve such a condition.

If we give students a choice of attending or not, as they please, they will give those who want to hear or see a chance to do it in peace.

Such a plan will enforce the feeling of liberty, and should give the student a courteous attitude which will keep him out of the halls during a program. There is a possibility also that those who do not attend, because they think someone is trying to drive them, will attend with a certain degree of regularity.

The plan will necessitate the announcement of programs sometime before the Monday, Wednesday, or Friday on which it is to occur.

Charles A. Weber.

Vanderbilt Choir Here Tuesday

The Vanderbilt University Choir will sing in Evansville next Tuesday, April 9, at Trinity Methodist Church at eight o'clock as their return concert for the Evansville Choir trip to Nashville last week-end.

The Vanderbilt a capella choir is composed of about fifty voices and is under the direction of Edward H. Cleina. Their concert at Evansville will be one of the three given on a trip that will also include Murray College in Kentucky, and Washington University in St. Louis.

E. C.'s choir visited the Vanderbilt campus last Saturday as the first stop on a week-end trip. The concert at Vanderbilt was held in the magnificent Neely Hall before a musically appreciative audience. After the concert Evansville choir members were invited to attend a dance on the campus. Other points made on last week end's tour were Morganfield and Henderson, Kentucky.

The exchange of concerts between the Vanderbilt and Evansville choirs began last year when the Evansville choir gave a concert at Vanderbilt as a stop on the long spring tour. Later in the season, Vanderbilt returned the concert with a program held in the College auditorium. Plans are being made by the directors of both choirs to continue to exchange concerts.

Publications Board Taking Applications For Crescent, LinC

The Student Faculty Federation Committee on Publications is considering applicants for nominations to the offices of Assistant Editor and Business Manager of the Crescent and of the LinC. Two nominees will be selected and submitted to the student body in the annual election this spring. Anyone interested in the positions should apply to members of the Publications Committee, R. E. Olmsted, E. C. Van Keuren, Max Thompson, Everett Cope, or Maryrose Roach.

All applications must be in by April 15.

Three Attend ICSA

Dr. McKown, Mildred Stinson, and Oral Fisher traveled to Terre Haute to attend a meeting of the executive board of the Indiana Christian Student Association held at Indiana State Teachers College last Sunday.

At this meeting plans were discussed on the annual summer camp of the ICSA to be held this year at McCormick's Creek Canyon State Park the last week in August. A special feature of this summer camp this year will be the cooperative basis on which it will be run.

SOCIETY

The Sigs met in Room 316 at seven o'clock on Tuesday evening for their regular business meeting. Plans for the Formal were discussed and the favors chosen. Plans for the Sig Box Social were reported and further plans made.

The Thetas held their meeting in the Rendezvous at 6:45, on Tuesday evening before the Inter-Society Party. Plans were made for the Spring Formal, and committees for the Mother's Day Tea were appointed.

The Castalians held their regular business meeting Tuesday evening in Room 210. Plans were discussed for the Formal and favors were chosen.

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REFRESHING

DELICIOUS

1940 Schedule Includes Three Games At Home

Slykermen To Travel Extensively, Have Five Games Away

Coach Bill Slyker and the Evansville College football team of 1940 will do a lot of traveling, as the newly announced eight-game card has only three home games.

The Purples open with Southern Illinois Normal of Carbondale, Ill., in a tilt at Bosse Field for the Normal gridders first appearance on an Evansville College grid chart.

The only other new addition to the schedule is St. Joseph's at Collegeville, Ind., who will entertain the Aces on their home grounds, October 19.

Last year's gridders copped only one victory, a 2-0 win over Georgetown University, but sixteen of those gridders who suffered such a bad season, will be back this year and prospects for a promising team are outstanding.

There is a letterman for every position on the team—with the exception of fullback and Harold Montgomery, a regular end who filled in for the injured Clinton Easley this season, will probably be shifted to the post. Coach Slyker has two other capable ends, Lowell Galloway and Art Acker.

Other lettermen returning include Charles Guard, Goon Brandes, Bob Floyd and Bob Baumgartner, tackles; Russ Goebel and Bill Behnke, guards; "Coffee" Tevault and Jack Shrode, centers; and Gil Magazine, Ray Hauck, Bob Labroudy, Charles Duvall and Lawson Curnell, backs.

The complete grid schedule for 1940 is as follows:

Sept. 28—Southern Ill. Normal. (H)
Oct. 5—Louisville University. (H)
Oct. 12—Rose Poly. (T)
Oct. 19—St. Joseph's. (T)
Oct. 26—DePauw. (T)
Nov. 2—Earlham. (H)
Nov. 9—Franklin. (T)
Nov. 16—Georgetown. (T)

Tennis Team Takes Opener From Illinois

On March 25 at Garvin Park, the Purple Aces played and won their initial game of the season 4 to 3. Their opponents were illinois State Normal of Normal, Illinois.

In weather which was not quite suited for tennis, the Aces got going after Cope dropped his singles match and won all the four remaining singles matches. Both doubles matches were won by the Illinois team.

Outstanding performances were turned in by all of the Purple team. Those playing in this match were: Captain George Becker, Chris Maglaris, Everett Cope, Bob Scheitlin, and Ivor Campbell.

This match was the first of several scheduled Easter vacation matches for the Illinois team. With their coach, Eugene Hill, Normal left the next day for Carbondale where they played Southern Illinois. Other teams met on this Easter vacation jaunt by Normal, were Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn., David-Lipscomb college, Nashville, Tenn., and Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

The Aces play their next match next Friday, April 12, at Carbondale, Ill., against Southern Illinois.

Singles:

Scheitlin defeated Calkins, 6-4, 6-0.

Maglaris defeated McLaughlin, 10-8, 8-6.

Becker defeated Roamer, 6-2, 6-2.

Campbell defeated Krueger, 6-1, 7-5.

McGill defeated Cope, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.

Doubles:

Roamer-McGill defeated Becker-Campbell, 6-4, 6-4.

McLaughlin-Calkins defeated Maglaris-Schleitlin, 2-6, 6-4, 9-7.

Chick Evans, Former National Champion, Pictures Lure Of Greening Fairways To College Golfers

by Charles Evans, Jr.

It is golfing time near most of the colleges and it is delightful to see the brown turn to green.

I address this article to those unfortunate students and faculty members who have felt the lure of golf but have not yet answered the call and whose friends all play. There is one way to remedy this sad condition —get into the game. To any boy or girl student who has never played and who still looks with scorn on golf, I can only say; get out somewhere and hit just one ball.

The prime requisite for the beginner in golf is enthusiasm. All that he has to do is to make up his mind that the game is such a large part of American life today that every young man should learn to play at least a fair game: then go to the college golf coach and go to it. Go out on the course and the world will seem a new place.

Once golf is tasted the beginner starts then and there a new diversion that never ceases to thrill him during the remainder of his days. He soon sees that he is taking an active part in a sport in which he is both player and spectator and therein we have one of the main reasons for golf's ever-spreading scope of popularity. Fully half the thrill of golf comes from watching the other fellow. What you do is not a lot more interesting than what your companion does. Be companionable and fair to him, your reward will be great.

I think that high school days are the right time to begin golf. Youth is the very best time for learning a good game of physical skill. Everything is in favor of the youthful spirit when the muscles are pliant and imitative faculties are strong. The college boy can see and do, but it is probably just as well not to copy his father's swing. I could cite many examples of great college athletes who have declared over and over again that they did not begin golf in their college days, but the average individual lives in the present.

Collegians will all gain something, if only a little better understanding of the game, if they decide to play, for nothing can take away from us the pleasures of golf. It is worth something just to see the beautiful colors of a golf course. By the time your little promenade is ended you will have learned grief, pain, anger, patience, joy and friendship. Above all something of yourself will have been revealed. Clergymen believe that golf develops a moral nature, for there is something in the healthful cleanliness of the great out of doors that encourages moral cleanliness as well. They particularly instance that a man must learn to control a ball and not allow the ball to control him. Golf offers all of us the chance for constructive thinking. It clears the brain and stimulates the imagination. A wonderful thing is the absolute absorption of the golfer.

When it comes to a matter of enjoyment out in the open air you can't beat a walk with one of your best friends over a springy turf on a pleasant chase after a strange elusive white ball. Golf is a game of surprises. It has a long history of peculiar performances of the little ball which leads you into the most unexpected places all over a diversified landscape.

Spring in a very special sense is a time of hope to a golfer. It is a time when Nature herself is full of all sorts of promising things. It is a beautiful season when the out-of-doors is aglow with half-opened loveliness. The buds are coming out, early flowers are blooming, and birds are twittering everywhere. Every hole on the course seems new again. I think every student golfer feels it is good to be on the golf course in April, in May, and indeed at any time, for this is a pretty good world after all.

Of course, I believe that there are a great many reasons why golf should be a favorite sport in colleges. I am suggesting it as good for a long period of life, not too strenuous, not too mild; just a pleasant outdoor game for college boys and girls and their professors. I know their participation in the game will bring them much hapiness and health. I am not pretending that golf is a cure-all for everything but I do feel sure that it will prove a great aid physically and mentally. I do feel very sure ,too, that almost every boy or girl or professor with failing health can find some abatement of his trouble on a golf course. In golf, weaknesses in one direction are often offset by special abilities in another; but a man born deaf can hardly expect to be a musician, a blind man a great painter, or a small man a heavyweight pugilist. Of all athletic sports golf is the hardest to learn.

Golf need not cost so much; colleges should help make it within the reach of any pocket book. To begin to play, one needs a Number-two wood, Number-two iron, Number-five iron, and a putter. If I could only afford one club I would first buy a Number-two iron; then with improved finances, I would get a putter, then a Number-two wood, Number-five iron, then add the in-between lofts in the order desired. Don't buy too many. One really needs only a Number-two wood and a Number-two iron for with them he can learn to play any shot required in a measure with the wooden or iron clubs of the game. With these clubs and a few balls he is equipped for the first stages of golf. As he improves he will need a few more clubs, but let him beware of the heavy bag and the heavy freakish clubs that he does not know how to play and if he did learn how, he could only play once or twice a round.

Suitable clothes are a first consideration. One can play golf in any comfortable clothes. A cap to shade the eyes will be found the most comfortabe head piece. There are certain kinds of shoes and short sox that are more comfortable for playing and they should be largely a matter of individual taste.

Golf is a great universal amateur sport. It is well that more and more students should take to it, for it means the out-of-doors, glowing cheeks, better health. In short, golf is a sure short-cut to a better studentship. May its popularity in the college ever grow. Enjoy golf in spite of the ups and downs of college life, for you have then found the magic touchstone.

I am glad of the opportunity to wish every student a happy playing season.

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Lincoln Lions—National Champs
Poor Joe, Nobody To Fight
Slyker Attends Coaches' Meet

Two out of four . . . my choice of winners for the four semi-finals in the I. H. S. basketball tourney. Although one of my two didn't come through with the title, it could have been worse. Many sportswriters, in expressing their opinions concerning the outcome of the tourney, have said that they believed that the best teams did not even reach the finals. I'm inclined to string along with this view, call it what you may.

* * *

It seems to me that few Evansville basketball fans fully realize what a cracking and outstandingly good basketball team was present in Evansville in the Lincoln High squad. The Lincoln five not only ploughed through a tough schedule, but also through the Southern Interscholastic Basketball Tournament to come out on top with the championship and the rating of the best negro basketball team in the country.

Their last game, in which the crown was cinched, was an overtime with a veritable photo finish. Chip Collins, who many see but do not know over at the drugstore, was directly responsible for the win as he dropped the last basket with 25 seconds to go giving Lincoln victory 32-31 over Savanah.

* * *

Man Hunt . . .

Joe Louis wends his boresome way,
Destroying set-up day by day
And showing them the light;
But since our tireless king of bop
Has wiped out the palooka crop,
Who's left for him to fight?

Rambles in Sports

* * *

The tennis team has already matched the best of last year's team by winning their first match. The Illinois State Normal crew was composed of many of the same players who took the team to an Illinois championship last year. Considering the lack of practice hampering the Aces, this first win appears not to be taken lightly.

* * *

Coach Slyker returned Tuesday from Kansas City where the National Association of Coaches, the National Rules Committee, the National Research Committee and the National Association of Officials met in conjunction with the finals game for the National Collegiate basketball title. Returning with Slyker was Harold Olson, Ohio State University basketball coach. Both were at the convention and Olsen stayed overnight with Slyker.

BADMINTON MEET RAPIDLY NARROWS

The mixed doubles badminton tournament is fast approaching a climax. The past week has eliminated all but four of the original couples which started on the grind four weeks ago. The battles have been close, fast and furious. In the upper bracket remain Margaret Ploeger and Ira Faith against Eunice Henke and Vance Hartke. In the lower bracket Rose Henke and Junior Kemp against Lois Jones and Charles Zachritz. The next two weeks will decide the winner. According to Ellen Nolte the supervisor, "This tournament has surpassed all other intra-mural activities on the campus in enthusiasm and spirit.

LINDSEY'S LIMERICKS

By Bert Lindsey

The Big Ten reduced the other day
When Chicago U. moved out of the way
They sent Coach Slyker a note to see
If he would consent to join the melee.

Prof. Long wrote back, said he'd be kind
'Cause it meant so much to the other nine
So now we're one of the Big Ten crew
And to little competition we say adieu

They got who they wanted to fill the space
Wild Bill certainlly ain't no panty-waist
On his teams you don't find lils
They're all toughies from Kentucky hills.

His basketball teams are really grand
But these guys come from Hoosierland
They're all for one and one for all
And not content without the ball

I don't know if we'll stand the pace
So bring a spade along, just in case
One thing in this league we like a lot
You can't get far below tenth spot.

The papers don't know this, not as yet
I just now heard it from a dope I met
He said I could print it, not to fear,
And for further details, call Woodmere.

Netters Honored

The Athletic Board of Control gave a banquet for the basketball team Tuesday, March 21, at the Vendome Hotel.

Awards of sweaters were presented to Vance Hartke, Woody Oestreicher, Irvin Prusz, Edgar Katterhenry, Harold Montgomery, Lowell Galloway, Wilfred Doerner, Carl Wiley and Wilfred Susott. Coach Bill Slyker made the presentation of these awards. Harold Harrison, famous sports writer, spoke.

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JUNIORS BEGIN WORK ON PROMENADE

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, April 12, 1940 • No. 26

SCOUTS TO AID DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Seven

Aleck, Hale Inducted By Honorary Social Science Organization

Announcement has been made of the election of seven persons to membership in Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity.

The newly elected group contains two off campus women, Mrs. Evelyn Bentzen Still and Miss Mary Ellerman; and five persons now on the campus, Vance Hartke, Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Marjorie Webster, Dr. Adolph Aleck, and Dean Lincoln B. Hale.

Qualifications for membership include a B average, completion of the hours required for major, and high moral character. The rules governing admittance set up by the national office are nominal, the majority of the qualifications are passed by the local chapters. One of the major requirements of the Evansville chapter, is that the nominee possess 12 hours of A in social science subjects.

Theme Of Next Emphasis Week Is Vocations

Vocations and Professions will be emphasized during chapel and assembly programs next week, April 15-19.

Ivan Hillyard of the Hass-Hillyard Flying Service will speak on aviation before the student body Monday.

Wednesday's program will be divided into nine professional groups. Each section will meet separately and discuss problems relating to that particular phase of work. The groups are: medicine; law (to be discussed by Mr. Joseph Iglehart, local lawyer); business administration; library (Miss McCullough, city librarian will be in charge); social work; nursing (to be headed by Miss Murray of Deaconess Hospital; education (Alex Jardine will lead the discussion); engineering; and beauty culture.

Friday's speaker has not yet been engaged.

The Vocations and Professions Committee is headed by Dr. Floyd D. Beghtel, chairman, aided by Miss Ida Stieler, Mrs. Ima Wyatt, Eunice Henke, Betty Frazier, and Robert Reising.

A.C.E. Chapter Sees Technicolor Movie At April Meeting

The Evansville College branch of A. C. E. held its April meeting at the home of the faculty sponsor, Miss Lucile Jones, 718 S. E. First Street, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The group saw technicolor motion pictures of Florida taken by June Hamilton during a recent visit. Several of last year's seniors of the elementary education department told of some of the experiences of their first year of teaching.

This meeting was named "Homecoming," for all last year's graduates belonging to the A. C. E. were invited to attend.

The remainder of the evening was an informal social hour. The committee in charge was June Hamilton, Gladys Cooper, and Olive Coleman.

Summer Session Bulletin Lists Many Changes

The summer session bulletin is now available in the Dean's office.

A number of attractive new courses are being offered this summer. To accommodate students who are unable to attend the entire session of nine weeks, a shorter six weeks term has been scheduled. Page one of the summer bulletin gives complete details of the courses to be offered in this shorter term.

Courses are offered during the session for three classes of students: (1) Students who wish to obtain college credit in one or more subjects, (2) teachers who wish to qualify for a license, (3) teachers who wish to take academic or professional courses without reference to meeting license requirements.

The regular tuition charge for the summer session is $6.00 per semester hour.

Newly-Formed Chapter Of Alpha Phi Omega Announces Plans

In keeping with the ideal of the National organization — rendering service, the newly-formed Evansville chapter of Alpha Phi Omega annnounced this week that its first acts of service to the college would consist of cooperation with the college Administration in its campaign to raise funds in June.

Final local organization is hoped to be completed by a meeting of all eligible men next Tuesday, April 16, at 10:00 A. M., according to temporary president, Arnold Brockmole. Following final organization, the local group will immediately make a request for a charter from the National Headquarters of Alpha Phi Omega.

A. P. O. was founded in 1925, at Lafayette College, Penn. as an organization of college men who were or had been, Boy Scouts. It spread rapidly to other campuses the country over, and is today known and respected among educators for its service program.

The supreme motive of the fraternity is service to the campus, to the youth of America, to members of the fraternity, and to the nation as participating citizens. College students who have been at one time a Boy Scout of tenderfoot rank or higher are eligible for membership. Registration fees total eleven dollars, but

Continued on page four

Preliminary Organization Of Class Members Made

Date Of Annual Dance Set As May 24; All Committees Appointed

Announcement of preliminary plans for the annual Promenade, sponsored by the Junior class, emanated from a combined business and social meeting of the class Thursday night, April 4, in the Women's Lounge.

The Prom, the highlight of second semester's social activities on the campus, will be held on Friday night, May 24. Tentative plans are for the dance to be held at the Armory.

Featuring the affair again this year will be the selection of the Queen of the Junior Prom from the ranks of coeds in that class. The method to be used in the selection has not as yet been announced.

Plans and arrangements for the dance are in general charge of Crayton Mann, Junior president. Mann announced general plans Thursday night and appointed all committees.

The Prom originated in 1938 and immediately became established as a traditional institution of the Junior class. Joe Cook, Evansville-born comedian, has chosen the queen for the past Proms. Last year's queen was Frances Wolf.

Committee appointments are: Prom Queen committee; Max Thompson, chairman, James Julian, John Peek, Iris Buck, and June Hamilton.

Regulations committee: Bob Reising, chairman, Frank Parker, Jean Theby, Bernice Schnakenburg, and Margaret Lehman.

Ticket Committee: Charles Raeber, chairman, Eunice Henke, Helen Rodgers, Russell Goebel, Marge Lamble, and Mildred Stinson.

Orchestra committee: Ellen Noelte, chairman, Ann Yates, Francis Pollard, and Bill Chamberlin.

Student Assembly committee: Vance Hartke, chairman, Jean Baskett, Lois Jones, Tom Trimble, and

Continued on page four

On The Calendar

April 15-20 Professions and Vocations week.
Ivan Hillyard to speak on aviation.

April 13—Faculty club will meet. Mr. Paul Schmidt, speaker.

April 19 and 20 Tennis team travels to Earlham and DePauw for a two day meet.

April 17—Special group meetings of various vocations.

Choristers Leave Today On Long Eastern Tour

The Evansville College a capella choir leaves today at noon on an extended twelve-day itinerary of Northern and Eastern United States.

Before it returns on April 23, the choir will have visited, among other cities, Indianapolis, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburg, Washington, D. C. and New York City.

The caravan, under the leadership of Director Carl T. Hjortsvang, will be accompanied by Professor Gaylord Browne, who will appear on the programs with the choir, and Miss Ida M. Stieler. Professor Browne will be accompanied by Iris Buck.

The choir's repertoire includes classical and religious selections along with several negro spirituals.

Dr. A. W. Aleck spoke on the Evansville College series of radio programs Sunday evening. He enumerated the opportunities that Evansville College affords to high school seniors who are planning to teach school.

Beck Leads Week's Religious Discussion

Program Emphasizing Importance Of Faith Concluded Today

"Emphasis is placed on religion to acquire a sense of value," stated Dr. Frank O. Beck, Executive Secretary of Indiana University Committee on Religion, as he ushered in Religious Emphasis Week, Wednesday.

"Religion is on its way in and not on its way out," continued Dr. Beck in his reasoning on "Why to Emphasize Religion." He did not attempt to define his subject, for his aim is to do that in individual or group conferences held during his visit on the Evansville College Campus.

In an effort to explain the necessity of religion, Dr. Beck said, "Science can only give a description, religion must give it value. Philosophy and history are not enough. It is impossible to get an education without religion, life can't be explained without it, and present world problems can't be solved without it; religion holds the world together.

Dr. Beck concluded with, "The only complete fulfillment of individual personalities is in religion."

His topic for Thursday was "What Is Worth Fighting For." Religious Emphasis Week concluded this morning with Student discussions. During the last ten minutes of the program, Dr. Beck summarized the week's thoughts.

TKA TO INITIATE APRIL 27

Six Pledges To National Forensic Society To Be Inducted

Initiation to Tau Kappa Alpha, the National Forensic Society, will be conducted at the home of Miss Pearl LeCompte, at three o'clock, Sunday, April 21st. T. K. A. is one of the three National societies on the campus and has as its National President, Lowell Thomas, the well known News Commentator.

New members are admitted to the society in recognition of completion of outstanding work in the field of public speaking. The new members recently elected to the society are: Arthur Fritz and Vance Hartke, who have debated for two years; Tom Trimble and Thelma Brittingham, who have debated one year; and Hilda Wahnseidler and Frank Kleiderer, who delivered orations in the contest this spring.

According to Charles Tyler, president of the local chapter, an alumnus of the society will speak after the initiation ceremonies are completed. A social and business meeting will then be held. Officers for next year will be elected.

Thespians Plan Production Of One-Act Play

Drama To Be Selected, Tentatively Cast At Meeting Sunday

The Thespian dramatic club will meet this Sunday, April 14, at 4:00. The meeting will be held at the home of Maryrose Roach, 951 S.E. Third St.

The selection and tentative casting of a one-act play will occupy a portion of the afternoon. Dates for the annual ice cream supper, given by the Thespians for the senior members of the organization, and the traditional steak fry are to be discussed and settled if possible.

The meeting is open to all persons desiring to participate in the production of a one-act play, regardless of membership in the group.

'Socialized Medicine' To Be Topic Of Talk-fest

"Socialized Medicine" is the topic of discussion for the Bi-weekly Talk-Fest to be held Sunday evening, April 14, at 7:30 p. m. at Dean and Mrs. Hale's home.

Professors McKown, DeLong, and Springer will be in attendance.

Dean Hale invites all who are interested to attend, pointing out that these informal group discussions foster a better understanding between student and instructor.

Mexican On Good-will Trip Here

Roberto de La Rosa, University Student, Conducts Assembly

From south of the border to the Evansville campus comes Roberto de La Rosa, who spoke today to the E. C. students on Mexico, his native land.

de La Rosa is one of six students of the University of Mexico who has been sent out by the government on a good-will tour of America.

de La Rosa describes his native country, its customs, traditions, and people. He also sings the native music of Mexico in his interpretation of his native land.

To enable de La Rosa to appear at the college, the time of the regular assembly period was moved from 10:00 to 11:30 P. M.

Home Economics Teacher Addresses High School Seniors

As a part of the Kiwanis Vocational Guidance Program, Miss Nichols has been asked to talk to Bosse, Central, and Reitz High School Seniors on the subject of Hostess and Tea Room, and other vocations open to Home Economics_trained women. The first meeting was held at Bosse High School on April 10.

The following spring meetings have been and are being attended by Miss Nichols of the Home Economics Department: The Indiana State Home Economics Association at French Lick Springs Hotel, Friday and Saturday, March 28 to 29; Saturday, April 13, a Spring Fashion Seminar, conducted by Amena Elliott Webster at Chicago.

The Home Economics Club held an outing and program, Thursday of this week.

Polk Speaks At S. S. Meeting

The Secretarial Science club held a buffet supper, Wednesday evening, April 10, at six o'clock, at the Woman's Rotary Club. The club entertained the men interested in Secretarial or teaching work; several guests were also present.

Robert Polk spoke on "The Work of a Teacher" and Mr. Vincent from the Indiana Employment Bureau gave a talk on the "Qualifications of a Secretary."

Mrs. Lucille Springer will attend a professional meeting of Commercial Teachers at Terre Haute on Saturday, April 13.

Compulsory Chapel Attendance

II

In fixing the reasons for the maladjusted situation regarding chapel attendance at Evansville College, the fact that assemblies of the student body have been held on a too inflexible schedule has great weight. Monday, Wednesday, Friday—they are held with such regularity that when one of those days are missed, it is the exception to the rule.

So well implanted is this tradition that at times it seems that the student body is assembled simply because it seems the customary thing to do. Such a gathering of students as is an E. C. chapel or assembly should never be called for so trivial a reason as custom or tradition. Too many assemblies do not present to the student a sufficient opportunity for an expansion of personality or growth of intellect to justify holding hem. Therein lies ample grounds for the objection to compulsory attendance offered in the present record of cutting.

Any revision of the existing plan under which the student body is assembled in a body must recognize the fact that such congregations must justify themselves by being definitely constructive experiences to those in attendance.

This column does not maintain that some assemblies should not be compulsory. It is entirely true that many valuable programs would be unsupported if the student body were entirely exempted from attendance. Attendance at college dramatic functions will bear out this point. But the tradition now in vogue has much to condemn it, and a happier medium can be found. If the number of assemblies were cut down somewhat, a basis for expectation of better student attendance would be created. People should not object to being expected to attend programs of high worth, given less frequently than the present thrice-weekly schedule.

What Will Be The Outcome?

The fresh outrages of Mars in Europe this week is a twisting of the bayonet in a wound already torturing a dazed world. But even before this newest shock subsides, an outraged world asks itself anew the old questions about this war and war in general. Different attitudes and motives necessarily prevail in different parts of the globe. What and why this war? Are England and France merely fighting another threat to their supremacy, or is this war being fought in order that a better world order shall emerge from the wreckage left in its wake? How and when can these aims, which ever attitude is taken, be attained? To briefly localize this discussion, what is America's stake in the cataclysm?

It can be maintained that the German regime must be annihilated in the interests of the salvation of democracy. But this is not stating the issue in its fullest meaning. What the world is, or should be expecting, from this war is the emergence of a better world order. Nationalistic democracy may not be the vehicle upon which the world can travel toward a peaceable organization, an earth-encompassing organization in which war shall have absolutely no place. To dismiss the whole matter by saying of it that democracy must be saved does not compass the question.

The rape of Scandinavia, just as did the rape of Finland before it, will call forth new pleas from the belligerents to the now neutral non-belligerent nations for aid in meeting the attack of Hitler. Will these appeals be made for nationalistic reasons, or because the belligerents maintain that an extension of the theater and dramatis personae of nations playing a part in the tragedy will effect the looked-for organization of the world on a peaceable basis? The primary object of the allies, in answer, can only be to stop Hitler. If this reason, the stopping of Hitler, is held inadequate by the great neutrals as cause for their entrance into the war, is there any other basis upon which those neutrals can justify participation? Would the question of establishment of world peace be sufficient justification? Recognizing, of course, that any appeal predicated on such an argument would include the statement that the neutrals should fight to save democracy.

In that light, an examination of the possibility for saving democracy and perpetuating world peace by war must be examined, granting for the moment that the end would be justified by the means.

World peace is not an illusory dream, a utopian concept, at all. It is entirely obtainable when a few simple conditions have been met and maintained by humanity. But to reach this end is manifestly an impossibility by any resort to arms.

This assertion is demonstrable by history, by analogy, and by logic. Only 25 years ago, the world avowedly fought for these very conditions, and to what result?

By analogy, is it possible to extinguish fire by piling more fuel on the flames? If Hitler were crushed by force, would not the conditions from which he was ejected immediately eject another to take his place. Hitler is a direct result of the world war; another world war will only create others of his ilk.

It is recognizably sound that a peace-loving citizenry of the world cannot elaborate their desires for peace in conditions of war, for when Mars moves in, the smoke of his guns and the reek of human blood spilled on his altar drives out the dove of peace.

There are those in America who entertain hopes that Germany will be crushed, and to that purpose would sanction the participation of the United States. Such an action on the part of this counry would satisfy the primary end of the European allies to stop Hitler; but would such on the part of America, or any neutral, insure the attainment of what should be the end result of this war,—world peace. The hotter the fire the more it destroys.

The neutrals of the world, if they want conditions of peace after this war, must try to localize the conflagration, prevent its blighting spread. If a reasonable, just, secure, settlement is to be had at the peace conferences which will ensue after the nations now at war have exhausted themselves; if conditions out of which will come another Hitler are to be avoided; neutrals, and neutrals alone will have to act to that end; nations who have been at each other's throats for months or years cannot be expected to mete out justice to each other in any settlement to their conflict. Therefore, the addition of two more of Germany's neighbors to the list of these already conquered should not upset the determination of the non-beligerents to isolate themselves from the blighting effects of a war and in so doing, insure at least the possibility of justice, clemency, and security as the outcome of it.

THE CRESCENT

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Psychologist Or Hypnotist, He Charms 'em

by Maryrose Roach

It has become evident that Dr. A. W. Aleck is smart, Oh, we're not saying that is anything new, since the eminent professor has his doctorate. Some of his classes are just finding out, however. And it isn't all book larnin'.

Last Monday afternoon, too soon after noon for the class to be very wide awake, Dr. Aleck's Philosophy of Education class waited hopefully while the doctor didn't come and didn't come. Seven minutes had staggered past and the class was gathering itself together for the five yard dash to the door, when Mrs. Wallace, from the business office, disguised as Simon Legree slithered in the door.

"Dr. Aleck will be a little late," she said, preparing to duck, "He has been unavoidably detained, but he wants you all to stay and discuss the problems he gave you. He'll be here before the end of the period."

Smiling smugly, Mrs. Wallace departed, while the class collapsed under such unorthodox treatment. Sadly opening their notebooks, texts, and various other receptacles of learning, they reluctantly pulled out their problems. No professor had ever done such a thing before. But, willing to try anything at least once, they set to work. If it had not been so cold a casual observer would have thought it was a spring fever clinic. However, they got it done.

The rub comes when the professor didn't. He arrived all right, but he only stood a moment out in the hall, listening to the little flurries of industry, and then went away. All period the class waited expectantly, starting at every footfall upon the stairs, but Dr. Alecek didn't come. So the class worked diligently all period without a professor.

That is the reason that I contend that Dr. Aleck is smart. It takes a smart man to keep a class in session and make them study by remote control while he is riding around in one of Evansville's comfortable busses. However, don't let the other professors hear about this. If they begin it, when are we going to get any days off. Ah, me!

Off'n On The Campus

by Russ Bufkins

Notes on the memo pad . . . You forgot that yarn "Of Mice and Men" . . . with Butche as "Lennie" (Browne was giving a fiddle lesson steen weeks ago . . . a shriek from his student called the maestro's attention to the fact that a mouse (teenie weenie size,) was calmly enjoying (?) the lesson from a box seat on Gaylord's size 12's. . . . Did our hero swat the terrible beast a death dealing blow? Did he rush to the fair student's side (brunette) to protect her? . . . Nope . . . A flying leap to the top of his already cluttered up desk carried him safely out of reach of those gnashing rodent bicuspids. . . . Next chapter at this theatre same day next week). . . . And to those who start howling about our too frequent use of the same names . . . Go out and bite a dog . . . then come and tell us about it. . . . this column subsists on contribs and imagination . . . No contribs . . . then imagination . . and we can imagine best about those we know. . . . Johnnie Baker: For a nominal fee we could tip you off about some females bent on adding you to their string. . . . Neely can hardly wait for summer to come . . . that means Jackson, Tenn., watermelon, ham, chicken, and speeches. . . . Note to editorial staff: Nix on adding unauthorized items . . . I'm still up to my neck (ankles by Friday) in hot water over a recent one. . . . At the Deaconess Sadie blowout with nurses . . . Ed Kirsh, Silke, Lover Jones (6 months anniversary), Vic Johnson, and Jack Shrode . . . with ivory caresser Sinnet doing his nightly stint with Ray and Jerry (of course you dopes, we wuz there) . . . . thought for a while, I was going to have to fish Ebby and Brightmire out of Scales Lake Sattiday . . . you guessed it! It was a pitchnic and the Oliver gals were along. . . . Sounds in the halls . . . the regular 10:45 "concert" . . . (Friday someone was pounding out Barney's arrangement of "Sweet Someone") . . . typist! . . . Special Request: MARGE ROSENBAUM . . . merely one of the fans that wanted her name in this rag.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Jim Pierce was "razzing" Dorothy Bauermeister about her badminton playing Monday of this week. He talked to her for a few minutes in the T-Hut. Later, in the hall, he saw her standing in the stairway, and said (rather loudly) "There's that thief!" Dale Phares, going out the side door, turned and said, "Were you speaking to me?" He's just self-conscious, we guessed.

* * *

"The donkey, he are a lovely bird,
He hair are long and thick.
He are mostly ears and head,
But a lot of he are kick."
—June Jack *Ball State News*

* * *

Since we have "letters to the editor" but no "letters to the assistant editor," the following letter was received by me several days ago—it may or may not be appropriate here:

"Dear Max,

I was surprised yesterday, when I read the Crescent, that there is a plot afoot to lessen the load of compulsory chapel attendances. That reminds me of Capel's (a former Crescent sage) poem,

'I cannot grapple
With so much chapple."

I am somewhat in sympathy with the points expressed in Editor Fritz's editorial. There seems to be no reason why one religious sect is excused from Wednesday chapels and other related sects are not. But that is not what I wanted to write you about, Max. I want to form a vigilantes committee to clean out the rats nest in the front hall. Maybe we can get some tear gas bombs from the Community Chest. Many of those persons who complain about compulsory attendance are those who congregate, like a council of hogs at meal-time, when chapel is in progress. None of us (those who attend chapel) go down in front of the Cathedral and make such a meddlesome hubub.

Therefore, I am in favor of organizing this vigilantes committee. If compulsory attendance is cut down, let's scourge the halls of the loafers who impair our worship.

Yours sincerely,

A Senior."

Haverford College has a new program to train students in work of relief, rehabilitation and social reconstruction.

The educational clinic of College of the City of New York has trained 22,000 "problem" children since its founding in 1913.

John Held, Jr., famed cartoonist, is now an artist-in-residence at Harvard University.

C. A. A. pilot training students have flown 80,000 hours without a serious accident. Some 3,700 students have soloed.

REQUIEM PERFORMANCE LAUDED

Orchestra, Chorus Blend Perfectly In Year's Final Program

With the aid of the Philharmonic Chorus, the Philharmonic Orchestra presented Brahm's "German Requiem" Monday night at the Coliseum as the current season's closing concert.

Especially organized for the presentation of the "Requiem" was the Philharmonic chorus of sixty voices by Miss Lois Hadley, Central High School music teacher with the aid of Ralph Waterman. Because of the delicacy of the music itself and the inability of the voices to be heard above the orchestra, Gaylord Browne, conductor, reduced the regular personnel of the orchestra.

Soloists for the presentation were Jane Johnston, soprano, and Ralph Ledbetter, baritone. Miss Johnston, who recently came to Evansville from New York, sang the solo of the fifth part, while Mr. Ledbetter was well received in the third and sixth section of the oratorio. Mr. Waterman at the console of the organ accompanied the solo parts.

The "Requiem" was written by Brahms in honor of his mother. The score was written in seven parts. To the first part the orchestra gave an unusually rich and understanding interpretation. The second part is written so that it resembles the trend of a funeral procession. Following the third section was the intermission.

In the four concluding parts the chorus rose to its best work. The seventh section was deeply serious and moving.

The "Requiem" is on the whole a difficult undertaking and proved to be one of the city's major cultural assets. This program was the last in the season's series of three concerts.

DEAR ED:——

I heard an announcement the other day that excited me very much and so I think it ought to be given publication through your valuable or invaluable paper. It all began with a statement by someone at a meeting of the Faculty Club that an eclipse of the sun would begin on the eighth and end on the seventh of April.

Just as soon as it was possible, I rushed to Dr. Hovda and I said, "See here, this is what you fellows have been doing!" Perhaps I had better explain that Dr. Hovda had said in my presence a few weeks ago that if a person were on a heavenly body traveling at a greater speed than that of light, that time would actually be in reverse.

I said, therefore, "See here! This is all the work of you men in physics and astronomy, having time turn backward in this way."

Dr. Hovda seemed rather nonplussed at the idea of having anything to do with the time of the eclipse, but also, I thought, rather pleased that such power should be attributed to him.

Getting no help from this quarter, I noticed Coach Slyker standing near and unattached. I unburdened my heart to him and he came valiantly to my rescue. We hadn't been talking three minutes till we had it worked out. We would speed up the terrestial ball upon which we live during the football season so that we could tell whether the team would lose or win before, or rather after, the game was played. Then we could announce the victories to the fans and get them to come to the gate by the time the game got to the kick-off.

If we then could slow up the earth so that time could run forward again, we could have a game for the spectators. It looked like a real solution to our football problem.

I am still in a mental haze, a denser one than usual, but one thing seems perfectly clear to me. The Konigsburg philosopher (Emmanual Kant to the uninitiated) was just fooling when he said that time was not real, but only a form of experience.

E. M. McKown.

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In the Theatre

GRAND

The Grand Theatre's next attraction, starting Friday, April 12, will be "It All Came True," based on the Louis Bromfield novel and starring Ann Sheridan, the red-headed Texan dynamo who has become Hollywood's most outstanding feminine personality, combining, as she does, that "oomph" with dramatic fire.

Playing one of the most delightful characters ever created by Louis "Rains Came" Bromfield, Ann is at once bold and beautiful, hot-tempered and honest. She is sentimental but is the last person in the world to admit it. She sings, does the rhumba, and "hangs one" on the jaw of a would-be talent scout, all with equal proficiency.

With the quaintness, charm and dramatic suspense of the Bromfield novel, "It All Came True" tells the story of a group of people who live in a New York boarding house run by two sentimental old women, using it as a refuge where then can fight off the reality of the present and dwell in the fond memories of the past. The complacent atmosphere of the house is shattered when first Ann, daughter of one of the landladies comes home to roost and again when the housekeeper's son, Jeffrey Lynn, returns home after an absence of five years, with a gangster who intends to use the house as a hideout. The gangster, played by Humphrey Bogart, is so won over by the motherly ministrations he receives that he offers to straighten out the financial difficulties of the boarding house by converting it into a night club with a "Gay Nineties" background. From there the story works up to a surprise climax.

Cleverly worked into the story are the songs "The Gaucho Serenade" and "Angel In Disguise."

WASHINGTON

The motion picture described by its studio as a perfect blend of author, director and cast, "Remember the Night," comes to the Washington Theatre Sunday, April 14 for a three day re-showing. The picture co-stars Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray.

"Remember the Night," according to advance releases, is a gay story which gets serious at times but which maintains its comedy pitch throughout. It concerns a young assistant district attorney who is used by his chief in prosecutions involving women mostly because he has a way with them.

He has an unbroken record for convictions until he bumps up against a beautiful gem thief. Imbued with Christmas spirit, he goes bail for her so that she won't have to spend the holiday in jail, and then finds that she has no place to go. So he takes her back with him to his Indiana home for the holidays, meaning to resume the prosecution when they return. But he falls in love with her and thereby the complications arise.

For the role of the young, ambitious, district attorney, director Leisen chose Fred MacMurray, who played similar roles in "Champagne Waltz," "Swing High, Swing Low," "Cafe Society" and the recent hit, "Honeymoon in Bali."

The casting for the feminine lead was a little more difficult. The girl had to be fairly hard-boiled, beautiful and, despite her profession, a sympathetic character. So the job went to Barbara Stanwyck, who proved she could handle just such roles in "Internes Can't Take Money;" the Cecil B. De Mille epic, "Union Pacific," and, later, "Golden Boy."

For the homey folk back in Indiana, Beulah Bondi was chosen to play the role of MacMurray's mother.

Library Shelves Add Outstanding Current Books

Several new books have recently been added to the Evansville college library which should prove exceedingly interesting to students because of their general appeal.

"Since Yesterday" by Frederick Lewis Allen covers the years of the great depression. It contains more politics and economics and less of manners and customs than "Only Yesterday" which reached its climax in popularity several years ago. The human and lighter side in "Since Yesterday" is never slighted despite its political background.

The "Testament of Friendship; the story of Winifred Holtby" by Vera Mary Brittain is a biography of an English novelist, who died in 1935 at the age of thirty-seven. The author, who was an intimate friend, describes her girlhood in Yorkshire; her war work in England and France; her years of journalism in London, and her enthusiasm for unselfish service to others.

Erika and Klaus Mann ask sympathy for the civilized Germany that is suppressed and silent in "The Other Germany" while at the same time condemning the Third Reich. They insist that, "Hitler does not represent the German people, yet the Hitler catastrophe could not have been possible except for certain qualities and deficiencies of the German people."

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Remember When—

20 Years Ago Today

A large enrollment is expected for the mid-spring term, which opens Tuesday, April 27, and closes July 17. This quarter has been arranged to meet the needs of teachers of the surrounding territory whose schools will soon close.

Extra! Extra! "REO" at last is cleansed of the putrid dust of the earth. The baptizing occurred as a part of the initiation plans of the "Derbs" for Ralph Olmsted. Twice he was immersed in a bathtub full of cold water. "Billie" Adams and "Cleo" Faubion also received complete drenchings.

10 Years Ago Today

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity elected Clara Scherffius, a teacher in the Fulton Avenue school, William Folz, a teacher in the Chandler schools, and Esther Torbet and Walter Aylesworth, seniors, to membership Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. P. H. Nichols and Mrs. H. F. Legg entertained women members of the faculty at dinner Friday evening, April 4, at the home of Mrs. Legg. Their guests included Mrs. E. E. Harper, Mrs. Ollie Reeves, Miss Pearl LeCompte, Miss Marjorie Porter, Miss Gladys Curry, and Miss Mabel Inco.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma pledges have been experiencing the preliminary pleasures of second degree initiation in preparation for the big event tonight. Wednesday they all appeared with doll-buggies and dolls which they proudly pushed about. They also made a brave attempt at washing the windows of the college. Other well known punishments have been handed to the girls in testing their faith in the sorority.

NEWS NOTES

Pi Epsilon Phi will hold its annual spring formal on Saturday, April 27, at the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

Miss Lucille Jones, member of the Education Department, will speak to the elementary school principals and supervisors of Evansville on Tuesday, April 16, at 3 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Conference Room at the Board of Education. Miss Jones' topic will be "Remedial Reading."

Dr. Alvin Strickler, head of the Chemistry department, and Phillip Hatfield, instructor, and a group of E. C. students have been attending the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society this past week in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The students attending are Robert Hudson, James McReynolds, Frederick Damm, and Edward Schmidt.

In the absence of the class instructors Richard Morris, senior, has taken charge of lecture and laboratory classes in chemistry. Morris has been assisted by Paul Dassel in qualitative analysis laboratory periods.

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Hartke, Henke Win Meet

Defeat Zachritz, Jones To Take Mixed-Team Badminton Crown

Eunice Henke and Vance Hartke established themselves as the foremost badminton team in Evansville College as they triumphed over Lois Jones and Charles Zachritz in the play-off last Wednesday night of the mixed-doubles in the badminton tourney sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

The final round consisted of three games—the winner winning two out of three. Henke and Hartke won the first two games for the championship. The score for the first was 15 for the "H & H" combination and 2 for Jones and Zachritz. In the second game, Jones and Zachritz turned on the heat to take the game into an overtime, however Henke and Hartke came through with an 18-15 win and the championship.

Phi Zetas, Philos To Take Rivalry To Cinder Track Friday

According to Bert Lindsey, a Phi Zeta-Philo track meet is being planned and arranged to take place next Friday afternoon on the Enlow Field track.

Seven events are planned. They are as follows: high-jump, shot-put, broad jump, and the 100, 200, one half mile, and mile dashes.

It is quite probable that, in addition to one or two of the college faculty, Coach King and other Bosse faculty members will help out with the officiating.

Bert Lindsay is in charge of the Phi Zeta end of the affair, and he is the man to see if you are interested in participation. Bill Emig is in charge of the Philo camp.

It is rumored that there are some pretty good track men in both organizations; so, the meet at Enlow Field next Friday at three o'clock promises some real action!

MORE ABOUT
JUNIOR PROM
Continued from page one

Virginia Nichoalds.

High School committee: Mabel Wheeler and Marge Schnake, co-chairmen, Barney Sinnett and George Becker.

Decorations committee: Bettye Frazier, chairman, Maryrose Roach, Woodrow Oestreicher, James Chilton, Connie Pietzner, Frances Ray Coudret, Ray Maier, Barrett Cockrum, and Maynard Libbert.

Public Relations committee: Barbara Reisinger, Elinorjane Truman, Oral Fisher, Charles Weber, and Doris Heseman.

Prusz Recounts Highlights Of Net Career

(Editor's Note: The following is the first of a series of articles by senior basketball and football players on some of their most interesting or exciting experiences on the hardwood or gridiron while in Evansville.)

by Irvin Prusz

Having been asked to write a few words on what I deemed to be the most interesting basketball game I played while in college, I am at somewhat of a disadvantage, for to me, every game had some interesting phase that I distinctly remember.

However, I shall try to present a few of the highlights of some of the games of the past season, namely: Cape Girardeau, Kansas State, Franklin, and Cornell. Although no mention here will be made of the St. Joseph game and Mosser, Illinois Wesleyan and Gardner, or Western Kentucky and Towery, I could write much on the excitement of playing these teams and against these players.

In my estimation, Cape had one of the best teams we played. After ten minutes of the game between Cape and ourselves had elapsed, the score was Cape 12 and Evansville 0. Ten minutes later the score board read Evansville 20, Cape 16. In this score lies the story of one of the brightest games during the past season. This score tells the story of a faster scoring, a faster breaking basketball game better than any of my words.

We won this game . . . and the thrill of coming from behind to win this game, or for that matter any game, stands out in my memory. The outstanding factor in our victory over this team was "using our heads." A basketball game is won mentally as well as physically.

Naturally, it gives great pleasure to play in a game such as the Louisville-Evansville game which we won by almost forty points, but to come from behind by sheer fight and determination coupled with the use of our heads and defeat a rival as in the Cape game is the greatest thrill of all.

There was another game which stands out too; that is the second Franklin game in which we tasted sweet revenge, not only because we forged ahead to win, but because at the same time we avenged our earlier loss to them.

As to next year's prospects, I'm not a prophet by trade, but I'm certain that with the lettermen returning and the new freshmen material which is in the offing, Evansville College will have a very successful season next year. More power to the Purple Aces and Coach Slyker!

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Aces Out To Beat Carbondale
Race-Horses Still To Run
Basketeer Turns Sportswriter

The Ace tenniseers will be out for their initial win over the Carbondale racket wielders this afternoon with a deadly gleam in their eyes. So far the Carbondale fellows have been pure poison for the Aces when they met on the courts. In three years the Teachers have handed the Aces twice as many losses; and this year, with their first win tucked securely under their belts, the Purple Racketeers (with reference to "racket") are out to "mow 'em down".

* * *

The National Rules Committee has given up, or at least ceased their efforts at the present, of trying to slow down race-horse basketball, it seems. According to sports releases by the Associated Press, the committee ended 48 hours of conversation at their annual meeting in Kansas City by making only two changes in the playing code for next season—neither one having any relation to putting the brakes on the fast playing. The committee has decided to make use of the smaller, fan-shaped backboard for both high schools and colleges and revised the over time ruling for prep quintets. The new rule provides for a full three minute overtime period followed by a second "sudden-death" session. In the 1939 code the team to score first in the opening extra-session was the victor.

* * *

Following the wind-up of the mixed badminton tourney a men's doubles tournament will get underway next week . . . now all of "youse guys" who've been complaining of how the girl you played with during the last tourney was cramping your style and holding you back will have a real chance to show what you can do . . . or were you just kidding?

According to Coach Slyker, handball will take the limelight after badminton, and a tourney may be started in the near future.

* * *

This week one of the new features on the sport page are being introduced which we hope will meet with approval. Irv Prusz is the leadoff man for other seniors of both football and basketball squads in writing a review of their most exciting or outstanding contests in which they took part while playing at Evansville. Through contacting sports editors of other schools which we are meeting next fall, we will attempt to bring you a summary of what their football hopes are for next year. One will appear each week, and we trust they will add interest to this sports page.

Another innovation which will make its appearance on this page next Friday is a guest columnist whose identity must remain obscure at present.

* * *

Lawson Curnell, the "Piedpiper of Marion" reports that he has lured another football player to the halls of E. C., maybe. Curnell has been influential in bringing, first himself, and then all of the other three players from Marion to Evansville. The new prospect from Marion is Carl Hobson by name, and weighs 155 pounds—all dynamite, says Lawson. Incidentally, we always knew Curnell rivaled the jack-rabits of Kentucky in speed, but we didn't know he was one of the fastest on two feet. Curnell holds the record for the hundred yard dash at ten flat. Get Curnell to tell you sometime about the ram whose antagonism he aroused and then outdistanced him down the meadow.

Net Team Leaves For Match With Southern Illinois

Evansville College's net team left at ten o'clock this morning for Carbondale, Illinois, where they will meet the Southern Illinois tennis squad.

Making the trip were Maglaris, Faith, Cope, Becker, and Campbell.

Little is known of the strength of the Carbondale netters, but squad members indicated that they were expecting a tough battle. It is the second tilt of the year, the Purple squad having trounced Illinois Normal here in the season opener March 25.

In three years of competition, the Teachers of Carbondale have won six contests from the E. C. netters.

MORE ABOUT
SCOUT FRATERNITY
Continued from page one

there are no regular dues assessed thereafter.

E. C. men may become charter members until April 16, according to Brockmole, no vote of approval is taken on admission of charter members, nor are they initiated.

The Service committee of the club, which made the announcement of the group's intention to serve in the coming college fund campaign, consists of: Reginald Rodman, Bob Baumgartner, George Ruston, Robert Wiggers, and George Wright.

Other committees now functioning are the Constitutional committee, composed of Earl Grabhorn, Martin Rudolph, Jack Shrode, and Bill Keuker.

The Publicity committee consists of Charles Moore, Bill Littel, Bob Steckler, and Cleatus Thompson.

On the Social committee are John Robinson, Fletcher McKay, and James Julian.

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FIVE PROM QUEEN CANDIDATES CHOSEN

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, April 19, 1940 • No. 27

Baskett, Frazier, Schnake, Nolte, Lamble Selected

Joe Cook May Pick Ruler Of Annual Junior Class Dance

Bettye Frazier, Marjorie Lamble, Ellen Nolte, Marjorie Schnake, and Jean Baskett were chosen candidates for Queen of the Junior Promenade, to be held May 24, in an election held last Thursday.

One of these five Junior co-eds will later be selected to rule over the annual class dance. As is customary, Joe Cook, Evansville-born comedian, may be asked to make the choice. Pictures of the candidates will be mailed to him soon, according to Crayton Mann, Junior class president. Cook, although he has not been formally approached as yet, indicated while in Evansville last fall on a vaudeville tour that he would be delighted to pick the queen again this spring.

The coronation of the queen is one of the highlights of the dance. Cook's previous selections were Anna Blacker, in 1938, and Frances Wolf, last spring. The girl selected as queen will have as her attendants the other four candidates.

Probable site of this year's Promenade will be the Armory, where it was held last year. No orchestra has as yet been selected, nor has an admission charge been definitely decided upon.

Eligible to attend the dance are all present E. C. students, alumni, and alumni members of the campus social organizations and their guests.

Mann predicts that with the present enthusiasm shown by members of the Junior class now at work on details of the dance and by the college in general, the 1940 session of the annual Prom will be the most outstanding yet held. All committees were announced last week.

Miss Nolte is president of Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority, while the remaining candidates are all Castalians.

Kirby Page To Feature Youth Meeting Here

Noted Social Leader Secured By YM-YW For June Conference

Plans for a campus youth conference to be lead by Kirby Page on the theme "What Can America Do About World Problems" under the joint sponsorship of the college YWCA and YMCA are rapidly nearing completion according to Alfred Johnson, YM President.

Kirby Page, noted author and social evangelist, is famous as a lecturer on American college and university campuses. He has been a member of Yale University Divinity School, and is at present affiliated with the Union Theological Seminary. He is America's foremost pacifist, and author of "How to Keep America Out of War." a famous booklet issued last year. A world traveller, Mr. Page has crossed the ocean 20 times and visited 35 countries.

The conference is to be held Thursday, June 6, in the interim between the end of the second semester and the beginning of summer school. The conference is open to all the youth of this vicinity, as well as Evansville College students. The registration fee for the discussion series has not been decided as yet.

The conference is to last from four until ten o'clock. The afternoon session, from four to 5:45 P. M. will include an address by Page: "Should American Christians Take Up Arms Against Hitler and Stalin?" followed by a question period.

At a supper session from 6:00 to 7:30 P. M., Page will speak on "Youth in an Age of Convulsion." This meeting will probably be held in the T-Hut.

The concluding evening session will feature an address and discussion on "How To Keep America Out Of War."

Paul Schmidt Speaks To Faculty Club On Training For Law

The Faculty Club of Evansville College held a dinner meeting in the College Cafeteria last night. The meeting was under the supervision of Professor Long, president of the Club. In the principal speech of the evening, Paul H. Schmidt, Chairman of the local Red Cross and well known attorney, discussed the subject, "What Evansville College can do to aid in training of men and women for the legal profession."

Faculty Members Seeking To Form Chapter Of A.A.U.P. On Campus

12 Members, Enough To Warrant Application, Now On Campus

Dr. Alvin Strickler is seeking information about a charter for a local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at Evansville College. At a meeting Monday evening, April 15, Dr. Strickler was made temporary president of the group until such time as an organization could be established. At the same meeting, Dr. Ernest Van Keuren was appointed temporary secretary.

The requirements for a chapter stipulate seven members as a minimum. Not until this year has Evansville college had enough members to make that possible. Dr. Strickler and Dr. Van Keuren are members of long standing in the college. New members are Mrs. Springer, Miss DeLong, Dr. Hovda, Professor Cope, Professor Browne, Miss Steiler, Professor Walker, Dr. Beghtel, Professor Long, and Miss Nichols. The additional membership brings the total up to twelve, which warranted the request for a charter.

Members of this group will attend a divisional convention of the A. A. U. P. at Indiana State Teachers' College at Terre Haute, Saturday, April 20. Among those who will attend are Dr. Strickler, Mrs. Springer, and Miss DeLong.

On The Calendar

Apr. 21—Community players present "And So To Bed." 8:15 Bosse High School. Tau Kappa Alpha initiation.

Apr. 22—Catholic Forum, Rev. James Gillis, speaker. 8 P. M. Memorial High School.

Apr. 24—Freshman Tea Dance.

Apr. 25—Home Economics Club will have a tea at Miss Ina Pearl Nichols' home, 719 S. E. First St. Miss Ruth Schooler, State Supervisor of Home Economics Education will speak.

Apr. 26—Phi Zeta-Sig party.

Apr. 27—Pi Epsilon Phi Formal. Wabash vs. Evansville tennis match.

Second Hoosier College Verse Edition Begun

Letters Requesting Material Being Sent To Indiana Schools

Letters requesting material for a second volume of Hoosier College Verse have been sent to all colleges in Indiana. Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, head of the English department announced that changes in the dead line and date of publication have been made, otherwise the project will be carried through in much the same manner as was the first volume of poetry, published last spring.

Miss Wahnita DeLong, assistant professor of English, will continue as editor of the book.

All types of poetry will be considered; but to be eligible, poems must have been produced by students of the colleges of the state since February, 1939. There is no limit to the number of poems submitted but all must be faculty sponsored.

If the poem has been previously published, copyright privileges must be furnished by the contributor.

Dead line on the material is June 15, 1940, while the dead line on last spring's was in February. Contrasting the early spring publication of the first book, publication will be in October or November.

Dr. A. W. Aleck recently received a royalty statement on his book "Educational Psychology." The check was on the Arabic Rights to the book.

Local Alpha Phi Omega Chapter Completed

Necessary Quota Of Charter Members Attained Tuesday

Definite organization of the Evansville College chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was effected Tuesday when the quota of applicants necessary for formation of a chapter—twenty-five—was attained at a meeting in the Men's Lounge Tuesday morning.

According to President Arnold Brockmole, the signing up of the twenty-fifth member makes final affiliation with the national scout organization only a matter of course. Application for national membership will immediately be made. Receipt of a charter for the local chapter is expected soon.

A. P. O. has already announced, as a part of its service plan, its intention to actively assist in the college campaign for funds this June. Other activities discussed and decided upon at the Tuesday meeting include tentative outings, hikes, and get-togethers for students and faculty of the college as well as assistance in the new registration system to be introduced next fall.

The twenty-five men, who have banded together to form the local chapter, will be its charter members. After the charter is received, it will be impossible to join the organization without being subjected to vote of approval of the organization and a formal initiation ceremony.

Registration fees are two dollars and life membership is nine dollars.

TENNIS TEAM ON TWO-DAY TRIP

Racketeers To Engage DePauw Today; Meet Earlham Tomorrow

Evansville College's tennis team left this morning for Greencastle where they will play DePauw this afternoon. After a night in Greencastle, the team will journey to Richmond where they will play Earlham in the second game of the two-match trip.

Last year the Aces lost to DePauw 5-2, but the only win they picked up last year was over the Earlham team by a 4-3 count.

A few changes have been made in the tennis ranking since the last match was played; however, the same men who journeyed to Carbondale, left this morning. These include Maglaris, Cope, Becker, Faith, and Campbell.

The before-mentioned changes are as follows: Ira Faith rose from sixth to fourth ranking when he defeated Bob Scheitlin. Following his defeat of Scheitlin, Faith dropped Everett Cope to rise to second place.

Monday afternoon Cope played

Continued on page three

Address By Hillyard, Discussions Features Vocational Program

Emphasis Week Called Interesting, Successful By Chairman Beghtel

"Aviation as a vocation has grown by leaps and bounds in the last fifteen years," stated Ivan Hillyard of the Hass-Hillyard Flying Service as he opened the Vocation and Professions Emphasis Week Monday.

Mr. Hillyard continued, "Aviation is no longer a single lined profession, but has many other vocations radiating from it. For example, there is the air stewardess, mechanic, meterologist, radio-control, and numerous others." He also stressed that the CAA was fine training and afforded excellent opportunity.

Wednesday's program was divided into seven group meetings with the discussions held by prominent citizens of Evansville. Mr. Filmore had charge of the discussions of industry; 29 students attended. Business was discussed by Mr. Combs before a group of 60.

Mr. Alex Jardine, audio-visual educational supervisor, told of the problems of teaching to 72 prospective teachers. Miss Pearl Murray of the Deaconess Hospital spoke before 13 would-be nurses. Law was discussed for 15 students by Mr. Joseph Igleheart. Dr. William Wood talked on medicine with 29 attending. Social work was described for 23 pupils by Miss Marie Fisher. Dr. Floyd Beghtel was general chairman for the vocations and professions emphasis week assisted by Miss Stieler, Mrs. Wyatt, Eunice Henke, Bettye Frazier, and Robert Reising.

"Interest has been shown," stated Dr. Beghtel, "and the week can be termed a success."

Fraternities, Sororities Busy Completing Plans For Spring Formals

The Red and Gray orchestra of Western State Teacher's College, Bowling Green, has been secured to play for the Phi Zeta Fraternity's annual spring formal, according to Wilfred Schroer, vice-president of the society.

The Red and Gray is well-known on the E. C. campus, having played for previous fraternity formals and for the Junior Promenade last spring.

The band re-organized recently and is now composed of sixteen members and carries two vocalists.

The dance is to be held at the Country Club, Friday, May 3, from 6:30 to 12 midnight. For the occasion the Country Club is to be decorated to resemble a colonial garden.

Theta Sigma sorority which will conclude the E. C. spring formal season with a dinner-dance Saturday night, May 18, has named Thelma Brittingham general chairman of the affair.

The affair will be held in the Pompeiian room of the Hotel McCurdy, from 6:30 to 12 midnight. Details of the Theta plans have not been announced.

Pi Epsilon Phi Fraternity, which opens the Evansville College spring social season with a formal dinner dance next Saturday, April 27, is rapidly completing arrangements for the affair, according to Gil Magazine, general chairman.

Bill Emig, past president of the fraternity, will be toastmaster. The dinner dance is to be held from 6:30 to 12 P. M., in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy with Barney Sinnett's orchestra playing for the dancing.

Jimmie Surbaugh's orchestra will play for dancing at the Gamma Epsilon Sigma formal in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy Friday, May 10.

Committee appointments for the arrangements announced by Mabel Wheeler, general chairman, are: programs, Iris Buck and Martha Schlimmer; entertainment, Dorothy Rothrock; decorations, Betty Lou Richard; favors, Eileen Bruner and Marcella Horny; alumni contact, Nina Lee Abshire.

Jean McGinness, general chairman of the Castalian society's spring formal announced that preliminary organization for the dinner-dance which is to be held Friday, May 17 at the Country Club have been completed.

Jimmie Surbaugh's orchestra will play for the dancing from 8 to 12 P. M. The dinner is to begin at 6:00

Decorations are in charge of Bettye Johnson. The theme of the decorations is to remain a secret until the dance. Ann Yates is chairman of the invitations committee, while Bettye Frazier is heading the group to select favors for guests.

A Real Threat To America—

The Congress of the United States, that august body of enlightened personages which is the backbone of our democracy, evidently forsees dire threats to the safety of the country entirely invisible to a large group of U. S. Citizens.

The threat in question would seem to be one of a military nature, one which can only be answered by an enormous naval force. Therefore, at the expense of other governmental functions and duties, and by straining the credit of the nation to a still greater degree, the Congress is considering just such an expansion in the military establishment of the country.

With all the world in a mad maelstrom of war, perhaps such a naval expansion program is in order; the right and wrong of a big navy will not be discussed here. The purpose of this editorial is to question the methods to be used in creating one.

The Congress proposed to build such a navy partly at the expense of some other governmental agencies, one of which is the National Youth Administration, upon which are dependent some 175,000 American students.

Such proposals from our Congressmen are good cause for skepticism regarding the future of democracy. Whatever may be said of the rest of the New Deal creations, NYA stands as a definitely worthwhile contribution to our national life. It was created, it is true, along with many other so-called emergency measures, but it meets a situation which wasn't and isn't particularly an emergency; rather it is a situation which was already of long standing when the depression broke a decade ago. Depressions come and depressions go, but the students who, in good times or bad, could not get an education without working for it themselves have been a problem as long as there have been colleges. NYA was an answer to that problem; it represented the means to the end of higher education for many a poor student.

Since 1934, NYA has functioned well.

Comes 1940, and the U. S. seems to be in need of a navy. Granted that it does, should that navy be created by curtailed appropriations for student aid? This column believes that when our elected representatives can find no better solution than such a short-sighted proposition, someone is asleep at the switch and will not waken until after the next election. The lunacy of the proposal to help finance a navy by curtailing NYA is apparent when it is realized that although the help to some 40,000 students would be terminated by the measure, yet the same sum would build only a light cruiser. That one light cruiser, it is presumed, means more to the safety of the United States than does the education of thousands of persons!

Yes, such proposals justify the current fears for the future of democracy here!

Politicians And The Census—

Reports coming in from people who have already been interviewed by Uncle Sam's Nose-counters in the decennial census just underway are tending to discredit much of the objection which has been raised to some of the questions included in the population quiz, the methods which were to be used in obtaining the facts, and even to the census in general. Those who have been subjected to what was supposed to have been a gruesome grilling are not at all irritated by their experience.

All of which demonstrates that the census has been political capital for a few rabid opponents of Mr. Roosevelt's dealing. This, after all, is an election year and since some of the census questions are necessarily personal in nature, such demagogues evidently considered this the long-looked-for chance to rake FDR over the coals.

All's fair, it would seem, in love and war and democracy.

THE CRESCENT

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FACULTY ADVISOR ..... DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

Off'n On The Campus

Who is the object of Bettye Lou Richard's affections? She entertains the first year French class frequently. . . . We wonder if they really study. . . . Leroy Anderson rides his bicycle so gracefully we wonder how he would look on skates. . . . Cockrum has changed again . . . This time it's Dorothy Surbeck. My!! And he has been known to say he was perfectly satisfied with Mabel Wheeler. . . . Gerry Young was in her glory at the Phi Zeta party with Clayton Mundy. . . . Eleanor Walters seems to be having quite a time making up her mind between Earl Grabhorn and John Wallis . . . Another campus triangle has sprung up. . . . This time it involves Catt, Schnakenburg, Duvall. . . . Our money is on Duvall because Paul has a Castalian formal date with Mabel Legeman. . . . The boys at Hoffman's had quite a laugh on Crayton Mann the other Saturday. . . . In breezes "petite" Dorothy Rothrock bearing three violets . . . She flits up to Mr. Mann chirping "Just for you, Crayton." . . . Gee, was his face red? ? ? There's another mix-up we'd like to tell you about. . . . You know that "Ebbie" and "Eadie" split up but kept their formal dates . . . then Reipe came around and Edith Mae is going to the shindig with him. . . . However, Riepe has been seen with Legeman and Doris Steinmetz (from Bosse). . . . This gives Mary Lee Oliver a chance to go to the Philo Formal with Ebbie now. . . . Monk and Minnie Lee are still hitting it off. . . . It's almost a year and a half now that they have been going steady. . . . Guess Ray Anna doesn't rate a date with Brightmire to the Philo formal since he is taking Barbara Wertz. . . . What's the matter Wesner?. . . . You upper classmen . . . Remember when Prusz dated Virginia Lilly? ? She was in high school then and sure strutted her stuff!! By the way, Frazier and Bawell are formaling together . . . Likewise Pearson and Lettice. . . . We've heard that Chilton and Truman have split up, is it true?

Remember When—

20 Years Ago Today

At a meeting of the committee on curriculum and faculty, Miss Wahnita DeLong of Dresden, Ohio, was elected as assistant for the English department.

Pledges of the Phi Zeta society received their second degree initiation last Tuesday night.

In an attempt to bring down clothing costs, the men students of Evansville College have blossomed out in khaki; the same color that frightened the Germans back across the Rhine. Thirty men students, practically the whole male enrollment of the college, have signed an agreement to wear khaki trousers and shirts until the close of the 1920 spring term. Some of them appeared in straight leg trousers and several wore their army outfits, since many of them are ex-service men.

10 Years Ago Today

Morris Green, Claude Abshier, Rhodes Scherer, Tommy Vaughn, and Dr. Strickler returned from the convention of the American Chemical society held at Atlanta, Georgia yesterday, with much valuable material about chemistry.

The seniors extended a challenge to the male members of the Evansville college faculty to a baseball game 10 years ago today. Said ball game to be played at any time under any conditions; hard or soft ball; umpires or no umpires.

Tests Reveal Well Developed Imaginations

by Maryrose Roach

This college is as screwball as any other college when it comes to examinations. Never a test passes but what some professor, reading the darn things late at night, comes upon some humorous tidbits. Dr. Van Keuren's literature classes are no exception.

The April test in English literature might well have been given on April first from some of the results. Even the class was exhausted from laughter when the eminent professor finished reading them in class. Your own mistakes are seldom funny, to you at least.

One of the questions concerned the name of the girl who tried out the St. Agnes tradition. Among the numerous persons to which the activity was accredited were Emogene, Merlin, Geraldine, Porphyro, Angelia, and Keats. Another question on the "Eve of St. Agnes" was to explain the tradition connected with the night. One bright pupil said the tradition was "If you saw St. Agnes in her room, you could wed her." Cute, eh?

One student, whom we were under the impression went to college, said that Wordsworth "done" far more in the Lyrical Ballads that Coleridge and that Wordsworth "done" a lot of work. True perhaps, but what a tense to say it in.

One discovered a great many new poetic forms when running through the tests. According to them, "Childe Harold", spelled by one "Child Heariup", was either written in the Satanic stanza, or the descriptive narrative, or the spansaic type, or the Spencerian stantz. "Ode to the West Wind" was also written a number of ways. One could choose from teritzirema, spondiac, testpemeter, and tertia rima, when all the authorities say it's in Spencerian stanza.

The crowning piece was achieved by one student who said that the division of labor between Wordsworth and Coleridge in the Lyrical Ballads was the industrial revolution.

Ah yes, examinations can always be depended on to be humorous even if we don't laugh at them.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

The viewing of college and its effect on one is a difficult task. At all times we are so close to it, we are so much a part of college, that we cannot notice any effect, or we cannot discern that effect. Oftentimes it is, as Elwyn Brooks White writes, a matter if watching ourselves too closely . . .

The critic leaves at curtain fall
To find, in starting to review it,
He scarcely saw the play at all
For watching his reaction to it."

We are critics of our college life, that is certain. But if we are to accomplish an introspection of our personal college life, we must—instead of watching our reaction to the pre-planned motives of job-getting, degree-getting, knowledge-getting, and truth-getting (being something different than knowledge?)—be a part of college life and its many activities.

* * *

Errata

I'm the man self-made.
I never went to high school,
College or such—I'm highly paid—
I pulled myself up by my bootstraps.

(Of course, you're a self-made individual.
You breathed into yourself a breath,
And thus you became a mortal.
You multiplied your cells from two
With true self-determination.)

Yep, this school-going stuff
Is silly,
Think of all the gain to be had
By starting where I started.

* * *

The theme song of the railroad train—Give a Little Whistle.

* * *

Nonsense Rime Number Twenty-five

There's something bucolic about broccoli.
There's something right about rain.
There's something in all things, hypothetically
Of something insane about the sane.

PREXY SAYS

How simple are the enduring satisfactions—self knowledge, skills, the confidence of one's fellows, a firm purpose, and at least one understanding friend. Such common-sense achievements are the real wealth of life and are possible to any normally energetic person.

Short satisfactions, stark awareness of some aspect of experience or sudden intense self-consciousness, have their place also.

But above and beyond all these in the heirarchy of values lies the vivid, colorful, and vibrant satisfactions that are attained only after long expectation, conscientious preparation, and steady sacrifice.

Through practice to skill, through careful fact-gathering to reason, through effort to value, through need to purpose, through suffering to sympathy, the real learning process marches to heroic rhythms.

These pertinent truisms will be evident when the Emphasis Week on Marriage and the Home comes along on the calendar. An "Esquire's" eye-view of sex is one thing; a life-time partnership in insight and understanding is quite another.

Who is speaking to America on courtship, home, and marriage? Too often it is the film actors flitting about from one experiment to another without background or ideals; magazine writers who have not lived through to any personal power; custom from the days when women were considered inferior because different from men and when men had to spend all their waking hours in back-bending toil or slave-commanding ease.

But all the while we are living in a new day, thanks to science and reason. We have an entirely new realism and idealism. Our leaders who are qualified to speak on these most vital subjects must not only be grounded in psychology, physiology, and biology, but also be personalities of superior creative insight.

Happiness depends on psychological and physiological knowledge (read any authoritative book on sex competition and infantilism), on skill in work and play (read any authoritative work on unemployment), on social habits and attitudes, and on insight and devotion to ideals (consult your own measuring rod of personality).

The inescapable and rich traits of individuality, vivacity or reserve, radical or conservative temperament, are matters of individual taste and preference; but not so the great bed-rock traits of acquired personality; knowledge, habit, and attitude. These can be weighed and measured and increasingly are being tested. Here is where the deepest and highest and most lasting satisfactions are developed. Quality always means an uphill climb and thousands never take the first step.

In the words of a popular psychologist: "Those whose cultural backgrounds have not given them a convincing taste of the satisfactions and values to be secured from higher levels of social relationships and expression have every reason to want to keep the group pattern on their own low level where the satisfactions and values are known to them and EASY TO SECURE. They fight to maintain low standards on self-protective grounds and so the standard has sunk to a decidedly low level. There is a great deal of unhappiness and sense of futility, of bawdiness, and of groveling in social life so that everyone can drift in peace.

"One of the best methods of bringing unorganized individual influence to bear upon the group pattern is to continue being your best self while resisting any temptation to preach or set an example. Individual morale and idealisms are capable of moving campus opinion and pattern into more satisfying directions. And once a social group declares it independence, it is enlightening to witness the consequent, INEVITABLE segregation of those girls who will pay anything for a date from those girls who do not feel that hard up for social attention."

Thrilling campus social affairs cannot be created by plebian personalities or selfish cliques. They can be created by discriminating friendly leaders and congenial lively groups. Such social creativeness is the highest type of education.

F. MARION SMITH.

NEWS NOTES

Dr. A. W. Aleck has been called upon to speak to several groups in the community. Last Friday evening, April 12, he spoke to the Topaz Club at McCutchanville. His subject was "Education of Children."

Dr. Aleck has also been asked to speak to the Bethel Brotherhood. At this meeting, his topic will be "Types of Education."

Professor James Morlock will attend a conference of the Ohio Valley Sociological Society at Columbus, Ohio on the 26th and 27th of April. He will deliver an address on "The Trends in Marriage Rates Since 1920." The conference is composed of sociological representatives from Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Miss Ruth Schooler, State Supervisor of Vocational Economics Education, will spend Thursday, April 25, at Evansville College. The Home Economics Club will meet at the home of Miss Nichols, 719 B. S. E. First St. to hear an address by Miss Schooler.

MORE ABOUT

Tennis Trip

Continued from page one

Faith again and regained his lost position. Scheitlin, playing Faith on Tuesday, lost to him, failing to regain his former rank.

The present rankings stand as follows: Maglaris, Cope, Becker, Faith, and Campbell in their respective order from 1 to 5.

COLLEGE PRESS DEFENDS CENSUS

ACP Poll Shows Opinion Of College Papers To Be In Approval

ACP—April 17, 1940—The nation's college press, always ready to choose up sides for a healthy editorial slugfest, is in virtually unanimous agreement this week on on topic that has stirred bitter debate in other quarters.

The national census, those who guide the student publications believe, is not taking undue liberties by prying into private lives. Students in the nation's colleges and universities are being advised to co-operate fully in the decennial nose-count. And they're being reminded that statistics available only through the census are vitally needed in solution of the nation's ills.

The Census bureau, it is pointed out by the Glenville, W. Va., Teachers College Mercury, "needs in two ways the help of students in the gigantic task of assembling facts about 132 million Americans: First, by making sure that their parents will report them to the census enumerator, and second, by supplying their parents with certain information they will need in order to report on them accurately.

The University of Kansas Daily Kansan, while conceding that "the list of questions Uncle Sam has prepared for his Q-Men to ask are personal and intimate as well as multitudinous," adds that "co-operation with the 1940 census takers in every way by every person in the country, will pay dividends in a number of ways."

Pointing out that revealing of financial secrets in income tax returns has stirred no storm of disapproval, The Daily Iowan at the University of Iowa observes that a more universal survey occurring only once every ten years should not meet with any resentment.

"Two things," believes the University of Minnesota Daily, "should keep the census above political taint. In the first place, the questions for the new census are not the product of a few bureaucrats, but have been prepared over a fairly long period with the aid of suggestions from private citizens and organizations. In the second place, if the government is to continue in the new social and economic era of public welfare, it must have fuller statistics to perform its task well."

And at the same time The Michigan Daily, rapping the congressman responsible for the census storm, bitingly observed that "It was also Senator Tobey who proposed to send a congressional committee to Fort Knox, Ky., to see if the vast amount of government gold supposed to be cached in that stronghold is actually there." Such tactics, the Daily concluded, "are the straw-grabbing tricks by which mediocre legislators hope to continue in office."

Whatever thunderous political cries there may be "agin" the ten-year check-up, there can be little doubt that America's collegians are distinctly "fur" the tabulation.

In the Theatre

WASHINGTON

The season's smartest get-together of romance and revelry, with a top comedy cast in a story that's as modern as the world the day after tomorrow, is scheduled for a reshowing at the Washington Theater Sunday and Monday, April 21 and 22. "Daytime Wife" stars romantic Tyrone Power with lovely Linda Darnell, the new "find" who has won top billing with her second screen appearance.

Screen fans will delight in seeing Tyrone in the type of light comedy role in which he excels. He's a perfectly swell guy, married to a peach of a wife, but he's in trouble up to his neck because there's something about a secretary! Tyrone smashes across the gayest, most intriguing performance of his career in portraying the hilarious goings-on of a husband who goes whistling under the wrong balcony.

Brilliantly directed by Gregory Ratoff and smartly written by Art Arthur and Robert Harari, the film gives Linda Darnell the opportunity to create a real sensation and previewers agree that she does so. She's the little dark-eyed lovely who was the hit of "Hotel For Women."

Featured in the cast of "Daytime Wife" are Warren William, Binnie Barnes, Wendy Barrie and Joan Davis —all of whom are just about tops for this type of gay story.

It opens on the second anniversary celebration of Tyrone and Linda, but Tyrone's not there. He's had to "work late at the office!" When the gay party swarms downtown to drag the "worker" from his den they find the office deserted and then the fun begins. There's a secretary in it, of course, but Linda's not going to give up her husband too easily. So she decides to find out what secretaries have that wives haven't and gets a job. A delicious situation results when Linda's boss takes her to a dinner party to meet and "talk business" with Tyrone and his secretary. Full of charm and with and gayety, "Day-time Wife" is a definite "find" for everyone's film entertainment.

GRAND

Shattering every precedent for dramatic frankness, "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" starring Edward G. Robinson, started yesterday at the Grand Theatre for a week's run. Contrary to what might be expected from the title and the presence of Robinson at the head of the cast, the new film is not a gangster picture.

Alert to the public demand for that which is new and unusual, Warner Bros. have been pioneers in the field of screen entertainment since the earliest formation of their company. In 1927, they introduced sound to the hitherto silent screen, thus revolutionizing the entire medium of the screen.

Now in 1940, comes Warner Bros. most sensational film, "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet!" Forged in the white-hot fires of one-man's courage, the magic bullet is mankind's strangest weapon, and the story of its discovery is one of the most heroic ever told. In telling it, the producers have opened up an entirely new vista in thrilling screen entertainment.

Edward G. Robinson's role is entirely foreign to anything he has ever before done on the screen. As Dr. Ehrlich who was as well known in his country as Thomas Edison was here, he is said to turn in a performance of the highest calibre, ranking in dramatic stature with those which Paul Muni gave in "The Story of Louis Pasteur" and "The Life of Emile Zola". The man who created the character of "Little Caesar", which gave rise to a score or more of gangster characterizations, has reached a new stage in his career, and one that bids fair to go down in the annals of screen greatness.

Featured with him in the cast are Ruth Gordon, famous stage star, Otto Kruger, Donald Crisp, and dozens of others.

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SANDWICHES — LUNCHES

Slykermen Practice For '40-41 Hardwood Series

5 Lettermen Return; Coming Team Has Bright Prospects.

"Practice makes perfect,"—and with this motto in mind Coach Bill Slyker sends his prospective basketball team for 1941-42 through their paces twice a week in the College Gym.

Returning lettermen, Willie Doerner, Vance Hartke, Woody Oestreicher, Lowell Galloway, Carl Wiley and reserve of this year's team, Paul Silke, head the basketeers who have been working out.

Among the others who donned their basketball suits for an extensive spring practice session include, Jerry Crandall, of Jeffersonville, who is not in school at the present, Roger Thompson, star of the Folsomville High School cage quintet, and contemplating entering E. C. next fall, Art Stumpf, freshman, who graduated from Bosse High, but didn't play basketball for the Bulldogs, Mark Lowe, and other underclassmen who are out for basketball for the first time.

Coach Slyker has been drilling his boys on backboard play, and defensive systems. Prospects for an outstanding team for the Purple and White next season are good. Along with the aforementioned lettermen, Harold Montgomery must be added, and along with the expected crop of good frosh, the Aces are heading for another top season.

Gwaltney, a star on this year's Ft. Branch high school outfit is scheduled to visit the Aces in one of their workouts this week.

The Aces will lose Wilfred Susott, and Ed Katterhenry via the graduating method, and Irvin Prusz, who has another year of eligibility in college, probably will not return just for basketball. Bert Lindsay, reserve on this year's team has dropped the sport.

Coach Slyker also is drilling his boys on free throw shooting, as the Aces were particularly lax in this spot during the 1939-40 Campaign. Slyker hopes to improve on the shooting. He has his boys shoot 50 a day, and if they fail to make 70 per cent of them—that is 35 out of 50—they must keep shooting until they do. "We are going to maintain a 70 per cent average on foul shots this year, so the boys might as well learn it now as later," commented Coach Slyker.

The spring workouts will continue until the weather becomes unbearable in the gym—which will be possibly two weeks, but before that closing time, the prospective cagers will have several red hot workouts—and you can take the coach's word for that.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Rose Henke defeated Kay Hirsch to win the title of girl's singles champion last Thursday noon. Rose took the first two games, 8-11, 5-11.

In the girl's doubles, Lois Jones and Ellen Nolte defeated Vernita Weitzel and Annetta Wheeler last Friday noon for the championship. The scores were not available.

Baseball is getting a "running" start with practices under the head of Elsye Grossman. There will be three practices a week for three weeks before the tournament starts. Tennis will get underway as soon as the courts get dry.

Western State Greatest Thrill To Katterhenry

by Edgar Katterhenry

"Human beings are constantly trying to do things they have never done before." This original quotation is carried to the limit now that I am trying to write a column for the school paper. I have tried singing; I have tried playing a musical instrument; I have tried playing ping-pong, badminton, and tennis . . . yes, I have even tried roller skating; but not once did I think that I would ever come to this—writing a column. Always attempting to see the bright side of obstacles which seem to have all dark sides, I am going to show you "what not to do in journalism."

It is difficult for one who likes to play as well as I do to indicate what athletic event stands out as the most exciting, the most enjoyable in his career. Those who have never participated in athletics will never know how it feels to lie on a bed before a game without resting, or how it feels to try to swallow and find there is no saliva in the mouth, or how it feels to play a game three or four times in dreamland the night before the material event takes place.

That is how I felt before the game which I looked forward to with most anxiety—the Western Kentucky game of the 1938-39 season, my Junior year in college. When we walked onto the floor of the spacious coliseum, we were rated as the "underdogs" by everyone but Coach Slyker and ourselves. There was an air of confidence among all of the players. I wish I were able to explain such a feeling; sometimes it is there, and sometimes it is not.

With Doerner doing our scoring; with Prusz holding Western's ace, Saddler, to one basket; and with Montgomery, Maglaris, and I helping out every chance we got; we battled Western on even terms through the first half. Then we came into those last hectic minutes of a close ball game and Western was leading by one point with only seconds left to play. They lost the ball out of bounds in our end of the court; I grabbed the ball, passed in to Doerner who was down in the corner of the court. All in one motion he turned toward the basket, let go the ball, and swish—we were leading by one point. Before Western had a chance to get the ball down the floor the gun sounded, and we had won one of the closest ball games I have ever participated in.

The pleasure which I got from that game is typical of every game (oh, maybe one or two exceptions) which I played in for Evansville College. I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation of the work of Coach Slyker and of the cooperation of all my team-mates, especially this last season. I wish the Coach all of the success that he is entitled to, and may he continue to lead Evansville College on the hardwoods. I shall always be an ardent booster of the college.

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Next They'll Be Saying There Ain't No Santa Claus
Net Department Out For Talent

Poor bare foot boy-fisherman! He not only isn't but he never was, is the gist of an article by B. A. Williams. Says Mr. Williams, "He appears on magazine covers, but you never see him on a trout brook."

Every fisherman, at one time or another, has heard of the barefoot boy with the bent pin, who caught all the fish. Wives of fishermen speak of the boy as familiarly as if they knew him personally. Especially those wives who continuously seen the budget disrupted by a new fishing reel. Let us pause one moment and think sadly for Mr. Williams' wife (if any), for Mr. Williams claims that on any water you care to mention, the properly equipped fisherman will win every time. If a properly equipped fisherman has to have all that stuff by the dummy I see in sporting goods windows—whew! (You've probably got wind of the idea by now—I don't fish.)

But what I don't like is this sudden blow! I am to see a lie every time I look at that new "Boyhood Days" number—the latest '40 calendar we got with the beautiful scene by the old fishing hole—or the new spring sport magazines? Nope, I still like to think that some boy can take a cut pole, a piece of string, a nail for a sinker, a cork out of an olive bottle for a float, and make the "equipped" fisherman look and feel sick. Don't you?

* * *

Coach Slyker and some of the boys—Hartke, Doerner, and Oestreicher have been covering towns in S. Indiana investigating basketball material. Up around Lyons is the most valuable player in the Wabash Valley Tournament. Seems like we may see some of him in Crescent City.

* * *

Pete Gardner, one of the flashiest forwards to swish the net on the same hardwood with the Aces last season, and the key man in getting Carbondale their victory over the Aces in their last game with us over there, has been elected captain of the 1940-41 Southern Illinois basketball team. Gardner was the leading scorer at Southern during the past season, too, I learn. But this does not surprise after seeing those long loopers of his drop through one after another.

* * *

It has been decided to set a new date for the inter-fraternity track meet because of the Philo formal coming up on the day following the date set. This gives all you boys who haven't signed up a lot more time and for those who have signed up, a lot of time to get in form.

Carbondale Jinx Holds Good; Aces Drop Tennis Match

The Purple Aces took off for Carbondale last Friday and got their wings good and wet before they were clipped by a tough Carbondale outfit. The Carbondale boys have been too tough for the Aces for the past three years; however, they get another crack at them down here later this season.

Winning for Evansville were Campbell and Maglaris, each credited with one singles victory. Despite the anti-tennis weather—cold winds and rain—the boys stuck it out and finished the match.

Singles

Maglaris over G. Cox; 3-6, 6-3, 10-8.
Campbell over Ziegler; 6-2, 8-6.
Church over Faith; 6-0, 2-6, 6-3.
V. Cox over Cope; 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.
Leegan over Becker; 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles

Cox and Cox over Maglaris and Cope; 6-2, 6-3.

Holliday and Johnson over Becker and Campbell; 6-3, 6-3.

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PHILOS TO CELEBRATE 84th YEAR SATURDAY

Student Body To Discuss Assembly Changes Monday

Proposals Of Committee To Be Presented At Meeting In Lounge

Recommendations for changes in Evansville College Chapel and Attendance rules worked out by a student-faculty committee will be submitted to the student body at a meeting to occur in the Men's Lounge next Monday at 12:20.

These recommendations, which would materially change the present chapel situation, will be discussed and voted upon, if possible, according to Ed Katterhenry, S. G. A. president.

Specifically, the changes proposed include: creation of a new student-faculty committee to supervise all future assemblies; reduction of the number of assemblies to two per week; programs are not to be definitely characterized as fine arts, religious, or student, as has been the case in the past; and revision of the policies regarding excuses.

These proposals came out of a meeting of the administrative board and representatives of various campus organizations, last Monday afternoon. Present, in addition to Dr. F. Marion Smith and the three deans of the college and Katterhenry and Kathryn Schneider of the board, were Mrs. Ima S. Wyatt, Bettye Johnson, Alfred Johnson, Charles Tyler, Sue Baskett, John McConnell, Jean McGinness and others.

All students interested are requested to attend the meeting Monday. After discussion by the student body, the faculty will be given a chance to survey the matter and pass their opinion on it. After which, the administrative board, with whom jurisdiction in the matter of rules of attendance rests, will take action upon the recommendations.

College To Hold 10-Week Music Discussion Series

In conjunction with the National Music Appreciation Campaign, Evansville college, beginning April 26, will devote one hour each week to an informal Evansville college music appreciation hour under the leadership of Professor Gaylord Browne, and Mrs. Wesley Shepard.

The object of this campaign of the National Council for Music Appreciation is to offer an opportunity to every American to become personally acquainted with the finest in music. Recordings of outstanding symphonies in musical history are to be sold in conjunction with the campaign at prices many times lower than prevailing scales. Each album of the ten recordings is to be sold at $1.90.

In the opinion of Professor Browne, this represents one of the best opportunities ever made available to college students, as well as others, to begin building up a musical library. The savings are tremendous, he said.

In the ten weekly discussions scheduled at 3:30 p.m., the following symphonies will be played and the composers and their outstanding works will be discussed and commented upon by Prof. Browne and Mrs. Shepard:

Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," Friday, April 26; Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," Wednesday, May 1; Mozart's "G Minor Symphony," Wednesday, May 8; Wagner's "Die Meistersinger and Parsifal," Wednesday, May 15; Bach's "Brandenburg Concertos," Wednesday, May 22; Claude Debussy, Wednesday, May 29; Haydn's "Symphony No. 99," Wednesday, June 5; Tschaikowsky's "Symphony No. 4," Wednesday, June 12; Brahm's "Symphony No. 2," Wednesday, June 19; Franck's "Symphony in D Minor," Wednesday, June 26.

These discussions will parallel weekly record releases of the series.

Citizenship To Be Theme Of Emphasis Week

L. L. Roberts, City Attorney, To Speak On 'Americanism'

With an address on "Americanism" Colonel L. L. Roberts, City Attorney and officer of National Guards, will open citizenship emphasis week next Monday, Barbara Reisinger presiding.

Citizenship Emphasis Week, from April 29-May 3, has as its theme the basic principle of showing the relation of the average individual to public affairs.

Wednesday's program will be a panel discussion on "The Direct Primary" with Mr. Lawrence A. Page, President of the Alumni Association, acting as Chairman. Miss Ruth Todrank, Bosse High School Instructor, Mr. Daniel W. Snepp, Bosse assistant principal, Mr. Paul Scheips, Central teacher, and Miss Margaret Miller Eskew, teacher from Chandler, will participate in the discussion. With the exception of Mr. Snepp, all the participants are Evansville College alumni.

The Friday assembly will be a program of readings to show some of the phases of citizenship as expressed by American poets. Bettye Johnson will give Hildegarde Johnson's poem, "This Land is America", suggesting the pains and hopes of the pioneer people. Walt Whitman's conception of the American City will be given by Helen Jones. The great citizen is described by Edwin Markham's "Lincoln, A Man of the People," given by Crayton Mann.

Mabel Wheeler will give "The Cry of the People." The answer to that cry may be found in Charles Ken-

Continued on page three

On The Calendar

Apr. 29-May 3—Citizenship week.
Apr. 29—Home Concert of College A Cappella Choir. 8 P. M. College Week. Reception following the concert given by the Board of Women Counsellors.
Apr. 30—Sig Box Supper.
May 1—Y. W. Faculty breakfast in Men's Lounge.
May 2—A. A. U. W. Tea at 2-5 P. M. Museum of Fine Arts.
May 2—Pi Gamma Mu Meeting.
May 3—Phi Zeta Formal.

1940 Graduation Activities Now Getting Started

Details of graduation activities, especially rental of caps and gowns and ordering of invitations, of the class of 1940 are rapidly being completed, according to a statement made by Bill Emig, Senior President, this week.

Caps and gowns are being handled through the college bookstore this year. Many class members have been measured this week, and all measurements are expected to have been taken before the end of next week. This departure from the custom of obtaining the commencement regalia from a downtown firm is motivated by two things, according to Emig. A saving in cost is anticipated and much less confusion results in getting measurements taken.

Invitations have been decided on and are available from Nussmeier's, local engravers. Seniors are to place all orders with Emig by this evening.

Annual "Senior Week" is to be observed the second week in May. Ivor Campbell is in general charge of arrangements, with Betty Johnson chairman of the sub-committee on Fine Arts; J. Artley Leatherman, Religious; and Graydon McDaniels, Friday talent assembly.

Fraternity Formal At Rose Room To Begin At 6:30 P.M.

Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity active members and alumni will join together tomorrow night in commemorating the eighty-fourth year of the organization's founding. The event will be the fifteenth annual formal dinner and dance, held April 27 this year in the Rose Room of Hotel McCurdy from 6:30 to 12:00

Gilbert Magazine, in charge of arrangements for the dinner and dance, indicated that approximately 60 couples will attend. Barney Sinnett and his orchestra will furnish the music. As is customary in the fraaternity's annual formal, both the dinner and the dance are closed affairs, limited to active members, alumni, and honored guests. No attendance list is released for publication.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 with William Emig, past Pi Epsilon Phi President, serving at toastmaster. James Julian will ask the invocation.

The program traditionally similar to that presented in previous years, will consist of the Pi Epsilon Phi Obligation, the singing of Pi Epsilon Phi Brotherhood song, the salute to the Ladies by Richard Wulff, Greetings to the Alumni by Ivor Campbell, and the Response by the Alumni President Stanley Cubbison. Remarks by President Frank Kleiderer will conclude the dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Marion Smith were selected as this year's honor guests by the fraternity. Faculty members in attendance will be Professor and Mrs. Dean Long and Dr. Alvin Strickler.

Men who have been assisting Magazine and Wulff include Robert Bock and James Wesner of the favors committee, Frank Russell, Eugene Endress, and Edward Doerr of the decorations committee, and Bob Eberhart, who handled reservations.

Professor G. R. McCoy attended the state convention of the Kentucky Educational Association at Louisville last week end. While there, Professor and Mrs. McCoy visited their daughter, Lou, a graduate nurse practicing in that city.

AAUW To Entertain Women Graduates

Girls of four city high schools and of Evansville College who this year are being graduated will be guests at a tea on Thursday afternoon, May 2, from 2 to 5 o'clock, at the Museum of Fine Arts given by the Evansville Branch of the American Association of University Women.

This affair is arranged in recognition of their completion of the work required for graduation and is for all girls of the group.

The annual ice-cream festival given by the Thespian Society for its senior members has been set for Sunday afternoon, May 5, in Miss Pearle LeCompte's basement.

Girls of the club will bring homemade cakes. The ice-cream will be the homemade variety, frozen by Thespian men. Strawberries will garnish the ice-cream.

Page 'Remember When' Column—Alumni Of '67, '79 Heard From

Once upon a time—a long time ago—Evansville college did not exist. In its place there was a little institution known as Moore's Hill College, established in 1854 at Moore's Hill, Indiana.

From 1856 till 1915 the college graduated many useful citizens—then 1915 brought catastrophe in the form of a fire which destroyed the principal college buildings, leaving thousands of alumni minus a tangible alma mater.

In 1919 Evansville college was founded—in reality a continuation of the old Moore's Hill—and the alumni of Moore's Hill automatically became the alumni of the young Evansville school.

Years passed—as they often do—and Evansville college released its own share of alumns, some of whom promptly proceded to forget their alma mater; so it is with a great deal of interest that we note the arrival of letters from two of the oldest living graduates of the old Moore's Hill college.

Mrs. Mattie Darling Martin of Martin, Idaho wrote, "You will no doubt be surprised to get this—I was matriculated at the College September 2, 1867—was a teacher in Indiana and Idaho—I will add, I am donating a few specimens to your school—they are from extinct volcanoes, the largest in the world, and known as Craters of the Moon

Mrs. Martin in a postscript mentions that she has been in the postal service of the United States for 57 years, having retired this year.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Jenkins, graduate of Moore's Hill, class of 1879, acknowledged her allegiance to Evansville by sending her alumni dues.

Mrs. Jenkins is the widow of Oliver P. Jenkins, who was a graduate of Moore's Hill in 1869. Mr. Jenkins taught at Moore's Hill, later at Indiana State Normal, DePauw University, and finally at Stanford University. He began his professorship of the department of physiology at Stanford in 1891 and taught until the time of his death in 1935, although in the later years of his life, he was probably professor emeritus.

Mrs. Jenkins resides at Stanford University, California.

CHOIR TO SING HOME CONCERT

Climax Of Semester Activities To Be Held Here Monday Night

Presenting a home concert at 8 P. M. Monday night in the auditorium the Evansville College a capella choir, under the direction of Carl Hjortsvang will climax the spring concerts.

Opening the evening's performance will be the college hymn. The first part of the program will include "The Cherubie Hymn" by Gratchaninoff; "O Lily Lady of Loveliness" by Besly, with solo parts by Betty Winternheimer and Mary Kurtz; "Open Your Eyes" by MacFarlane; "Hail Gladdening Light", Wood; "Passion Motet No. 9", M. Haydn; and "Ave Maria," Gounod-Bach, with violin obligotta by Professor Browne and Professor Hjortsvang taking the vocal lead.

With the conclusion of this portion of the program, Professor Browne will present a group of three solos, including "Violin Concerto", second movement, Mendelssohn; "Waltz in A Major", Brahms-Kreisler; and "Proeludium and Allegro", Kreisler.

The second half of the program is to be divided into two groups. The first group will include: "Annie Laurie", O'Hara; "Steal Away", a spiritual with Connie Pietzner taking solo parts; "Deep River", Burleigh; "Sinner, Please Don't Let This Harvest Pass", Howorth, with Louise Froelich and Jay Leatherman as soloists; and "Dark Water" by James.

The second group of selections include: "Beautiful Savior", Christiansen; "In Dulci Jubilo", Pearsall; "O Praise the Lord", Tschaikowsky; "Lullaby of Life", Leslie; and "Before Flight" by Wood which will conclude the program.

Accompanists are Iris Buck, pianist, and Barney Sinnett, organist.

After the concert the Board of Women Councilors will sponsor a re-

Continued on page four

German Movie Scheduled

Famous Sudermann Tragedy, 'Heimat' To Be Shown Here May 14

"Heimat", a movie made from a famous German play by Sudermann, will be shown at Evansville college on May 14, under the auspices of the foreign language department of the college.

A German production, the picture brings to the screen two of Germany's outstanding cinema luminaries, Zara Leander, in the title role, and Heinrich George, as her father. The film won outstanding awards after its appearance two years ago.

Advanced German students have used Suderman's tragedy in their course of study during the year, and it was in connection with this work that Dr. Fritz Neumann, assistant professor of foreign languages, secured the film. Realizing the cultural value of it, he later arranged to open the showing to the public. Admission is twenty-five cents. Tickets are available in the bookstore.

"Heimat" is a tragedy of provincial German family life. It portrays the conflict between Herr Oberstlieutenant Schwartze, officer in the Prussian Army, and his independent daughter, Magda. Schwartze is irrevocably committed to the traditional code of honor of the army, which recognizes no rights of the individual, stereotyping all personalities to its own immutable social laws. Magda rebels, asserts her right as a human being to live in the way she sees fit, code or no code. The ending of the play is tragic, but has been changed in the cinema version to a happier situation. The film also introduces some exceptional musical numbers by Fraulein Leander, who is an outstanding singer.

ANNUAL CAMPUS 'HEADACHES' TO BEGIN FRIDAY

by Dorothy Rothrock

Springtime and student elections come but once each year, each bringing its own little pain. Spring brings head colds and elections bring headaches. Be that as it may, the season is once more upon us.

Although little definite material could be obtained as to the "where" of the primary election (which will probably be held in room 314 as per usual). The "when" has definitely been decided upon. Primary election will be held Friday, May 3, voting, continuous from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Rumor has it that anyone possessing keen hearing will hear words pertaining to slates wafted around on the gentle spring zephyrs. The truth of that statement is practically self evident.

Choice of assistant editors and business managers for the LinC and the Crescent will be made at the primary and the election. Officers for one of the publications will be chosen May 3, the others will be elected May 7.

The May Queen election, for which no date has been set, is an election for the women only. Any senior woman is eligible for the honor; the queen being chosen on the basis of what she has done for the college, scholastic ability and good looks.

The week of May 13 has been chosen as May Week, with Monday, May 13 designated as May Day. In case of rain the ceremony will be postponed until the first suitable day of that week.

Dr. Smith And The College

To Dr. F. Marion Smith, who in the next week will vacate the office of President of Evansville College, the Crescent bids a fond farewell and extends its most hearty good wishes for the future.

Dr. Smith whose incumbency began in 1936, has filled an honored place on the campus since that time—not only as the chief executive of the college, but as the friend of the student body, a friend who was a combination of counsellor, teacher, good fellow. A man of vision and breadth of intellect, he brought to his relationships with students a philosophy valuable to them in the process of formulating their own.

But with the passing of the present college generation, these things will become dim in memory. That is a common human failing. It is in other respects that Evansville College will long remember and appreciate the accomplishments of Dr. Smith.

Evansville College is an institution different today in purpose, scope, and strength from what it was when Dr. Smith was inaugurated. He has been the agency of crystallization which induced from the unsettled conditions prevailing here four years ago a precipitation of what is now held to be the concrete purposes and scope of the college. Dr. Smith found Evansville College a small, somewhat unstable institution more that a little inclined toward a denomination which could not in any way support it in return for its services. He is leaving an institution which now finds itself set upon a course broader in scope and purpose, one which realizes that its real purpose is to serve in every way it can the tri-state area as a center for higher education.

The college owes to him a deep and lasting gratitude for having effected a clearer definition of the problems in service which the college faces than had been previously reached; and he awakened and expanded the desires of the college to fulfill these obligations. Therein lies his great contribution to Evansville and to the college.

Chapel Change Commended

As a solution to the problem of chapel attendance, the proposals of the student-faculty group relative to modification of rules regarding chapel attendance soon to be submitted to the approval of both the student body and the faculty are a complete answer to the demands of all concerned for a solution to the matter. If approval of faculty and students is given, attendance will be required at two assemblies a week, programs on a higher cultural level are assured, and the process of stereotyping each program into one of three categories will be abolished.

The group which worked out this solution are to be commended on their work, which should meet the wholehearted support on the campus for these reasons:

It seems that better programs are assured, and their number has been reduced. This seems to answer the objections to attendance on grounds that programs presented are seldom worthwhile. A new committee is to be created to plan all assembly programs, a much better system than now prevails, and one which promises efficiency. Also, fewer programs to prepare will make it easier to have something worthwhile when assemblies are held.

Under the new plan, assemblies are not to be particularly fine arts, religious, or student programs as has been the case previously. An amalgamated type will be worked out which will incorporate all these special fields of culture and educational value. No exemptions from attendance will be made on the basis of differences in belief as has been the case here-to-fore. No longer will it be necessary for some to sit in the auditorium, disturbed by the noise outside made by those excused.

All in all, this seems about the best solution possible—better programs held less often, with a change in form.

It must be remembered, however, that now the stock excuses of promiscuous cutters have been swept away. Cutters should not—and will not, if this scheme is adopted—be so freely excused as formerly. Evansville college is doing its part to remedy the situation; it is now up to the individual student to pledge his cooperation in making the assemblies of Evansville college successful.

THE CRESCENT

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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

The taxpayer him are a funny bird
Him ain't got a head, not hardly
Hims short and tall
And big and small
And most of he are painless.

Nonsense rime number twenty-six
Rubbidy, dub, dub,
Three terms is the rub.
Gather violets while you may . . .
Pull up your firesides and I'll chat . . .
Who cares what the bogeymen say?

Excerpts from a "Dissertation on Roast Taxpayer."

This little piggie went to market,
And this little piggie stayed home.
This little piggie was a surplus pig,
So he got shot.

Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall.
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.
All prexy's henchmen and the WPA
Couldn't carry the pieces away.

Hickory, dickory, dock,
The money's in the sock.
The people won't spend—
The banks won't lend—
Hickory, dickory, dock.

If you ask me, our government (state, local federal, etc.) is not everything that could be desired, although it has some good phases. And government could be even better if they would consult those who know about "good government." But (to quote Professor Walker) nobody ever asks me!

Off'n On The Campus

Choir trip news: Iris Buck and Rosemary Zuspann left their suitcases in Washington so they didn't have any clean clothes for a while. . . . Bruner got sick on the stand and had to make a hasty exit. . . . The bus driver had to go to court. They came in on the wrong side of town and so had no inspection ticket. After a bit of explanation he was allowed to go free. . . . Six of the girls (Buck, Kurtz, Zuspann, Lowell, Tichenor, and Schlimmer) went to the wrong tunnel one day. Jarboe came to Schlimmer's rescue and the rest found their own way back. . . . Hank Luersson seems to have taken quite a shine to school girls again. This time it's Ellen Noelte. . . . By the way Jim Wesner is taking Mary Jane Jordan to the formal Saturday night. . . . Likewise Pollard and Ingle. . . . It seems Bachelor Jimmy Pierce has decided not to be a hermit after all since Jean Bartley came along. . . . Handsome Couple —Eleanor Jandebur and Joe Bittner. . . . Bauermeister and Parker have split up (so we heard). She has dates for the formals with Tom Walton and "Gussie" Doerner. . . . Marcella Horney and Russell James are still hitting it off. . . . Does Nardi Wintner have a new heart interest? . . . What is Charlie Raeber planning to do after the Castalian formal? . . . Wonder who'll get who after the Phi Zeta-Sig party Friday night? . . . Parker and Sinnett and Brackett and Taylor took in New York one night. . . . They took in everything from the Cotton Club down—Wonder where the money came from? . . . Opposites seem to attract. . . . At least Kimball and Maglaris do. . . . Hello "Bug-eyes".

Dates for Casty and Philo formals . . . Jean Crisp and Ed Doerr. . . . We sent this last week but it missed the deadline. . . . Jarboe and Schlimmer "ain't". . . . Jarboe has his pin back and Martha corraled her a Princeton man in N. Y. . . . Stephens is dragging Charlie Roberts to the Casty blowout and is being towed to the Phi Zeta shindig by Jim Dimmett. . . . Choir trip affairs . . . Clint Purdue and Luella Padgett. . . . Parker and Bauermeister have divided. . . . Frank didn't write home, Dottie in the meantime lined up dates with Nardi Wintner for the Prom, Tom Walton for the Phi Zeta formal, and Gussie Doerner for the Sig. . . . The reason: Frank and Mary Kurtz's choir trip romance.

Mail Boxes Raided By Card-Scanners

by Maryrose Roach

As long as everybody else is talking about the choir trip, we might as well get our two cents' worth in before the subject is too out-moded. But we should like to talk about this end of the business, not having been on the trip as everyone indubitably knows.

From what we can gather, all the members of the choir worked very, very hard, but they weren't too tired to sit up at night and gloat home. You couldn't call it writing.

Every day the mail boxes (and if you don't know where they are, you better start college all over again) were stuffed with vast numbers of smug epistles. Well, we saw a few, anyway.

There were letters, which aren't any fun because all you can do is read the postmark and the address, look at the name of the hotel on the stationery, and speculate. No, certainly letters are not enlightening for the innocent bystander.

On the other hand, there are postcards. Boy, are they fun! Some of the ones the choir sent were SCENIC, and others were just scenic. The SCENIC ones were the pride and joy of the college, and the delight of the business-office-cowboy. The scenic cards were just pictures of Niagara Falls, Grant's Tomb at midnight, The Statue of Liberty at sunset, and other similar and simple and uninteresting phenomena.

Mrs. Wallace of the business office, who was Maurine Overfield back in the ante-deluvian days before her marriage which only seniors, juniors and sophomores can remember, didn't get one single card. The choir, in order to economize on words, told her she could read everybody-else's postcards. Who needed an invitation, anyhow? We suppose the choir assumed they could economize on a lot of other people, too. As far as that goes, the choir was probably right.

Remember When—

By 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon twenty-three new students had enrolled in the college for the Mid-Spring quarter. Dean Torbet expects fifty people to be taking work in this special term, which is especially for teachers, within a week from last Tuesday, the registration day.

The Castalians have set Thursday, May 6, as the date for their bazaar. Mrs. Nagle, an alumnus, is helping to sponsor the affair.

The men of the faculty accept the challenge of the "mighty" men of the Senior Class to a game of baseball. They have appointed Coach Harmon their plenipotentiary to work out all details with the duly authorized representatives of the challenging class.

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, initiated Esther Torbet, Clara Scherffius, Beatrice Paton, Walter Aylsworth, Alvin Seebode, and William Folz, at a six o'clock dinner Monday evening.

"The Greatest Thing in Life," a one-act Chinese play, was given in chapel Monday morning under the auspices of the Thespian Dramatic club.

Pi Epsilon Phi's defeated the Phi Zetas, 68 to 39, at a track meet held on Wednesday, April 23.

Dr. Hovda and the students of his physics class were unable to observe the eclipse last Monday on account of the extreme cloudiness.

Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Harvard law student and son of the Ambassador to Great Britain, will be a delegate to the Democratic national convention.

One Boston University student will win a trans-Atlantic phone call with a leading European statesman in a contest to create interest in a Finnish relief campaign.

Exactly 659 University of Pittsburgh faculty members hold doctor's degrees.

The fiftieth anniversary of its founding will be celebrated by the University of Chicago in 1941.

E. C. CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN JUNE 3

Downtown Headquarters To Be Established On Next Monday

Plans for the Evansville College campaign for $35,000 will be advanced another step on Monday when a campaign headquarters will be established in a downtown location. A trustee campaign committee last week announced June 3 as the date for the opening of the drive to provide funds for the fiscal year which begins on July 1, 1940.

A plan for campaign organization now being studied by the committee includes a provision for a limited number of selected students to serve as team secretaries or adjutants.

At a meeting of a special committee of the faculty on Wednesday Professor H. P. Walker and Dr. E. C. Van-Keuren were appointed to prepare a speaker's manual which will be used by alumni, faculty, and students in talks before civic organizations between May 6 and June 1. Dr. Alvin Strickler was chosen to head a committee of the faculty to serve on the speaker's bureau.

Alumni plans for participation in the campaign will be discussed at a meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon of directors of the alumni association and class representatives.

Confidence was expressed this week by Richard R. McGinnis, president of the board of trustees of the college, that the campaign will be entirely successful. He pointed out that solicitors in the Community Fund campaign have reported that most contributors to that fund reserved a part of their contribution for the college.

The most recent separate college campaign was held in May, 1935, when, under the leadership of W. A. Carson, president of Sunbeam Electric Manufacturing company and a member of the board of trustees, the $50,000 goal was over-subscribed. Since that time the college has been a member of the Community Fund.

While in 1935 an amount of $50,000 was considered necessary, it is now possible to finance the college on $35,000 per year. This is because of increased enrollment (now at the highest point in the school's history) because of decreased indebtedness and because of a more economical management of the college.

Critics Comment Favorably On Choir

Returning from a successful twelve day eastern tour, the choir has received several favorable comments on its fine performances.

"Throughout the east," stated Professor Hjortsvang, "we were enthusiastically received." From the Chicago Herald American came this comment by Herman Devries: "Professor Hjortsvang may count himself among the successful leaders of his kin who have worked their way up to renown."

Eugene Stinson of the Chicago Daily said: "The Evansville College a capella choir with its first appearance made an excellent impression. Its tone is mellow and agreeable, its singing is flexible, while its unanimity is of marked excellence. Mr. Hjorstvang comes close to being too modest. His fine choir need not fear to sing with greater gusto, especially in so varied a program as presented."

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren received a letter from his parents who heard the concert at Penn Yan, N. Y. Mr. Van Keuren stated: "The tone of the choir sounded as one composite tone, and it seemed to be exceptionally well-balanced." Mr. Van Keuren stated that after being introduced to the choir members, he was impressed with their politeness.

Hartke Heads TKA

Vance Hartke was elected president of Tau Kappa Alpha at a meeting of the organization held at the home of Miss Pearle LeCompte, 1905 East Bellemeade, Sunday, April 21. It was also announced at the meeting that Hartke had been chosen vice-president of the Michigan-Indiana district of TKA.

Six new members were initiated at the meeting. They are Hilda Wahnseidler, Thelma Brittingham, Frank Kleiderer, Hartke, Tom Trimble, and Arthur Fritz.

Term Averages Announced

Student Body Makes 1.54; Gamma Epsilon Sigma Leads With 1.99

Point averages for the first semester for the current academic year have been announced by the Dean's office.

The entire student body averaged 1.54.

Women had a higher point average than the men—1.77 to 1.39.

The Juniors, with 1.92, lead the classes with the Seniors running a close second.

Of the societies, Pi Epsilon Phi lead fraternities, and the Gamma Epsilon Sigma lead sororities, having only one one-hundredth of a point less than 2.00 or a B average.

In the various curricula, Education students lead, with Liberal Arts Students averaging second highest.

Entire Student Body	1.54
Students Carrying 15 or More Hours	1.64
Students Carrying 10 or Less Hours	1.26
Liberal Arts Students	1.52
Education Students	1.74
Engineering Students	1.26
Bus. Administration Students	1.37
Men	1.39
Women	1.77
Seniors	1.86
Juniors	1.92
Sophomores	1.50
Freshmen	1.34
Unclassified	1.69
Pi Epsilon Phi	1.61
Phi Zeta	1.56
Castalian	1.72
Gamma Epsilon Sigma	1.99
Theta Sigma	1.80
Athletes	1.21

Two From E C Staff On Players Board

Two members of the Evansville College faculty were elected to the board of directors of the Community Players at their meeting.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren and Miss Margaret Rowe were recently elected for a five-year term. Other members of the board are Rev. Rice Kello, Dale Shafer, and Mrs. Lois Bussing.

MORE ABOUT

CITIZENSHIP

Continued from page one

nedy's play, "The Servant in the House", in which Manson gives his conception of the living church, built through cooperation and brotherhood. The interpretation class will speak this selection chorally. Arthur O'Shaughnessy's "Ode to the Vision of Idealists" will also be a choral number. Dale Phares will preside.

Citizenship Emphasis Week was planned by: Professor Heber P. Walker, Mr. McCoy, Miss Jones, Dale Phares, Barbara Reisinger and Helen Rodgers.

In the Theatre

WASHINGTON

Starting Sunday, April 28, for a three day showing, the Washington Theatre offers, "Brother Rat and The Baby," starring Wayne Morris and Pricilla Lane. It is a follow-up on the picture, "Brother Rat" and includes the same cast in a different locale.

GRAND

In Jimmy Lunceford and his Orchestra, appearing on the Grand stage now through Saturday, the Grand Theatre is presenting not only one of the most expensive bands on tour, but also the highest priced colored orchestra in the world at the present time. A recent article in Variety, show trade journal, on salaries of the leading orchestras in the country puts Jimmy Lunceford's outfit on the market at the very nifty figure of $4500 per week topping the salaries of Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway and any other colored orechstra. It is by far the most expensive orchestra ever offered at the Grand.

Lest there be some misunderstanding, Jimmy Lunceford's orchestra is being offered at the Grand as part of a touring stage unit which includes a number of colored acts all presented under the billing of "Harlem Nights Revue." This unit comes to the Grand intact direct from an engagement at the Tower Theatre in Kansas City. From the Grand the unit goes into Chicago to open an engagement at the State Lake theatre. The show will be presented at the Grand exactly as it is in these cities. The unit recently played Denver, Colorado which is Lunceford's home town.

Featured in the band is James Young who is the composer of such popular music as "Tain't What You Do," "I'm in An Awful Mood," "Easy Does" and many other hits. Teamed with Young in the presentation of many novelty numbers are Dan Grissom, Joe Thomas and Willie Smith famed "All American" Swing Saxaphonist. Young, Thomas and Smith team with Gerald Wilson to make up the Lunceford Quartet. Other featured entertainment from the band proper includes the Lunceford Glee Club made up of the entire Orchestra and Elmer Crumbley billed as "Chief of the Tom Toms." Crumbley is the band's comedian.

Featured acts in the unit are the Dandrindge Sisters, the Miller Brothers and Lois and Swan and Lee.

The Dandridge sisters are a top vocal trio who were a tremendous hit in Cab Calloway's revue at the famous Cotton Club, famous Harlem Nitery.

Swan and Lee are one of vaudeville's most famous colored comedy teams. Miller Brothers and Lois are nimble footed dancers but in addition to their rhythm presentations they are past masters at tumbling and acrobatics.

SOCIETY

The sigs were entertained on Tuesday night by Mrs. Cope at her home, 626 S. Rotherwood.

A business meeting was held Thursday evening in Room 316 at seven o'clock. Plans were completed for the Sig-Phi Zeta Party, to be held Friday evening and for the Sig Box Supper, to be held Tuesday evening.

Pledges were in charge of the plans and entertainment.

Mary Edna McCutchan, chairman of the committee in charge outlined plans for the Mother's Day Tea at a Theta Sigma Potluck at 6:30 in the Women's Lounge.

The Castalians held a brief business meeting, Tuesday evening, at 7:15, at the college. Plans for the Formal were discussed.

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Springer gave a talk on Wednesday morning at Reitz High school. Her subject was "Opportunities in Secretarial Work."

Miss Nichols entertained the Home Economics Clulb at Tea, Thursday afternoon, April 25 at four o'clock at her home, 719 S. E. First St. to meet Miss Ruth Schooler, State Supervisor of Home Economics Education.

Indiana Association of College Home Ec. teachers will meet in Hotel Lincoln in Indianapolis, April 27. Miss Nichols will participate in the panel "Centering teaching in the home." The afternoon discussion will be "Student needs which cut across subject areas."

Students from Lincoln High school made a tour of Evansville College last Tuesday morning. They visited Dr. Aleck's sociology class and participated in the discussion. The group were taken over the building by Miss Virginia Igleheart and student guides.

Miss Lucille Jones and Miss Ina Pearl Nichols will go to Indianapolis this Saturday for a visit with relatives. Upon their return, Miss Jones will leave Monday for Milwaukee to attend the national convention of the Association for Childhood Education. She will assist at the meeting in a study group on preparing future teachers.

Miss Pearle LeCompte and Miss Margaret Rowe attended the meeting of the Central State Speech Association at Terre Haute, April 17-20.

Dear Ed:

The Non-Partisan Citizens' Association for Clean Elections, which was commended recently in an editorial in the Crescent, is deeply interested in bringing to the attention of the students of this College, the necessity of student action in maintaining good government in our city and state. We feel that no better means of securing this end exists than in active participation in the exercise of the ballot and in our insistence that elections be free from corruption; and students have just as much right to demand that elections be free and uncorrupted as any other social group within our American society. It is time that the student-citizen makes himself felt in all the problems of modern community life.

We hear much these days about security. Our desires, our educational life, our social progress is directed toward this goal. Yet there has probably never been a period in the history of the world when the feeling of insecurity has made itself felt more strongly. Perhaps our emphasis has been all wrong. Perhaps there are some things that lay a better claim to our first attention. For how can we have security when democracy is being replaced by the autocracy of the political machine?

The citizens of the United States are still a fortunate people. They can still go to the polls and vote for candidates whose political ideals are morally sound. Yet how many make use of this privilege of freedom? How many are well informed concerning the activities of local, state and federal government officials and agencies? In the past, students have often taken the leadership, they have been well informed and have gone into action. This sort of leadership should be assumed by the students and other youth groups today.

The Non-Partisan Citizens' Committee invites students to membership and active participation in its fight for clean elections. We can serve by joining the corps of observers at the polls, by working in its committees on research, publicity, etc., and if we have attained our majority, by voting faithfully and intelligently.

FRANK M. BUTLER,
Member of Research Committee,
Non-Partsan Citizen's Association for Clean Elections.

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Slykermen To Meet State, Wabash In Double Feature

This week end the E. C. tennis team is supposed to play Indiana State at Terre Haute and Wabash at Crawfordsville.

Supposed is used because of what happened last week—rain fell and prevented the over night jaunt to Greencastle and Richmond that had been planned.

The team left at about ten this morning for Terre Haute. This afternoon the team plays there and will remain over night. Tomorrow morning, after traveling over to Crawfordsville, they will play Wabash.

Last year Evansville played State twice and the first encounter ended in a 3 to 3 tie, and the second in a 5 to 2 win for State. Some of their last year's players are back, including Higgin, Leek and Dunweig. There are also two sophomores on the team who are rated as very promising.

Wabash defeated the Aces last year. They have lost three of their last year's team by graduation, but have Bechtal and Rynerson left, however.

Earlham Highflyers Tromp Purple Aces On Wood Floor, 7-0

Earlham's high flying tennis team defeated the Evansville college quintet 7 to 0 Saturday in the Earlham gym. Wet outside courts made the inside play necessary. Since the style of tennis on wooden courts is different than what the Aces are used to, they were completely lost.

Earlham thus far has had a successful season, having beaten Indiana University by a 7 to 0 score also in the gym at Richmond.

Instead of going to Earlham from Greencastle where Evansville was to play DePauw on Friday, as had been planned, the Aces left from Evansville at 7 A. M. on Saturday.

Singles

Barnard (Ea.) over Maglaris (Ev.); 6-0, 6-0.
Johnson (Ea.) over Cope (Ev.); 6-0, 6-2.
Wood (Ea.) over Becker (Ev.); 6-2, 6-3.
Mares (Ea.) over Faith (Ev.); 6-2, 6-0.
Henshaw (Ea.) over Campbell (Ev.); 6-0, 6-8, 6-1.

Doubles

Barnard and Johnson over Faith and Maglaris; 6-2, 6-1.
Henshaw and Swift over Becker and Campbell; 6-4, 6-3.

MORE ABOUT
CHOIR CONCERT
Continued from page one

ception in honor of the choir, Professor Hjortsvang and Professor Browne in the Women's Lounge. Members of the faculty are also invited to attend. Mrs. Alexander Leich is chairman of the reception committee.

Getting Knocked Kuckoo No Fun, Curnel Opines

by Lawson Curnel

Considering the fact that the most popular topic for conversation today is war, I thought, when I was presented with the opportunity to write these lines on sports, that it might be more appropriate for me to use this subject. For instance, it would be much more interesting, I think, if I wrote about how the soil of Finland had been fertilized at the expense of innumerable Russian and Finnish lives and the internationally known athletes that were among them. Finland, you know, was no slouch at turning out top flight athletes.

However I have been requested to keep my typewriter keys off the European situation and at least confine my remarks to North America, therefore I will do even better by concentrating on Kentucky and Indiana.

Aspirations for becoming an athlete seized me while I was a mere urchin in the heart of the "Jackson Purchase." One day, to my later sorrow, I became involved in a pugilistic duel, so to speak, with a boy friend. Somewhere around the time that the third blow was struck, I smelled with a flat nose and defeat stared me in the face. Immediately I called upon my legs to perform the method of motivation for which they were designed. They responded so splendidly to outdistance my antagonistic friend that I was inspired to enter athletics and run without worrying about anything worse than a lost meet if I lost.

The greatest impression that my experience in football has given me is that the game is a matter of mutual give and take. You get in return exactly what you put into it, even though there are events of joy and sorrow. Just to exemplify the above statement, I will mention a few of my own experiences.

The dominant regretful events are as follows: getting knocked "kuckoo" and running sixty yards the wrong way with an intercepted pass, then getting tackled by my own safety man; getting beaten by Butler 41-0 on my birthday; dropping a punt which cost a game. If you don't think these things are tragic to an athlete, ask him.

The successful side of the picture has compensated by far my troubles. Some of these events are: being almost thrown for a loss, but breaking loose for a nice gain; winning a game within the last few minutes of play; seeing a play work with such perfection that not a man touches the ball carrier before he crosses the goal line.

After amalgamating the bitter and the sweet of my experiences in athletics I feel that I have acquired assets that of infinite value.

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Ex-Knotholer, 'Ole Eli' Trusler Points Out Need For More Publicity

By Yale "Ole Eli" Trusler

Some three years ago a slight, unconcerned, young man sat down at a typewriter in the Rathskeller of Evansville College and wrote his first column for the Crescent. This same young man, now an alumni, thanks the present Sports Editor for the opportunity to rear his somewhat ugly head up out of the cloak of obscurity and shout "Knothole". I realize that this is a sport column and I graciously admit that I haven't kept up with the sports happenings as I so rigidly did in my sports editorship days. Any discussion or predictions I might offer concerning sports in general would be somewhat foolish since others on the Crescent staff are more able and informed than I. However, I may be able to add a bit to your Friday's reading in some way or another. I believe it was Dr. Harper, former college prexy, who once said, "let's listen to those on the outside (meaning the alumni) if only to attest their devotion to our institution." So from one on the outside comes these observations. Take them for what you will. For my part I am indeed happy to be given the opportunity to make them.

I think everyone realizes that interest and enthusiasm concerning the college is growing. We feel it within our alumni organizations and among other friends of the college. I have always believed (and I championed this idea while a student) that a student-faculty committee organized for the sole purpose of furthering college publicity would be a boon to E. C. I can readily imagine the extent of publicity the college would get if the student body had the same pep, enthusiasm, and interest during a publicity campaign that they have during a spring election. I am inclined to agree with the idea expressed recently by numerous educators when they said that a college or university is faced with the problem of selling its educational institution to the public in competition with numerous other educational institutions. In reality the same type of competition now exists between colleges and universities that exists between manufacturers of like commodities. The only difference in the publicity campaigns of colleges and universities and those of manufacturing concerns lies not in the avenues of approach, but in the subject matter used in those approaces. The avenues of approach of Evansville College are many. The administration, faculty, student body, alumni, curriculum, radio, choir, sports, drama, debate, tours and societies are all examples of the approaches the college has to sell itself to the public. How many of these are functioning? How many new ones can be developed? These, and many other questions should be handled and answered by a specific student-faculty committee. Why not organize one? I, for one, would welcome suggestions as to how the alumni organization could become a better publicity agent of the college.

DePauw Defeats Purple Netters By 5-2 Total

Last Monday afternoon DePauw defeated Evansville 5 to 2 in the second of the scheduled week-end tennis matches. The Aces were supposed to have played DePauw on Friday afternoon but rain on that day made the postponement necessary.

DePauw usually has a well rounded tennis team and this year is no exception. Evansville just couldn't get going but did manage to get one victory in both singles and doubles. Capt. Becker came through with the only singles win, and with Campbell, got the only doubles win.

Becker (E) over Scully (D); 8-6, 6-3.
Spears (D) over Maglaris (E); 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.
March (D) over Cope (E); 6-1, 6-4.
Hanna (D) over Faith (E); 6-3, 6-2.
Richie (D) over Campbell (E); 6-4, 6-4.
Becker and Campbell over Scully and Smith; 6-4, 6-2.
Hanna and March over Faith and Maglaris; 4-6, 8-6, 6-3.

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DRESS ORDERS 'EVANSVILLE COLLEGE WEEK'

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, May 3, 1940 • No. 29

May 13-19 Proclaimed Period Of 21st Birthday Celebration

PROCLAMATION

Evansville College Week

Twenty-one years ago as the result of the unselfish efforts of our citizens, Evansville College was established. Throughout these years our college has served us well. Within her walls our youth have received the training and instruction necessary to personal self-realization as well as to the maintenance and defence of Democracy.

Unusual growth and steady progress have marked these twenty-one years. Led by a sincere and talented faculty, our College has won the respect and recognition of the educational world. Guided by able presidents and trustees, her material progress has been continuous. To-day, at twenty-one, Evansville College has come of age. Now in a stong and healthy condition, she is able to provide full college training for the youth of our city.

Now, therefore, I, William H. Dress, mayor of the City of Evansville, do proclaim the week of May 13 to May 19 Evansville College Week, and urge the people of this city to join in the appropriate celebration of the twenty-first birthday of the College.

Done at Evansville, Indiana, this twenty-seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.

WILLIAM H. DRESS, Mayor.

Attest:
FRANK J. SPAHN, City Clerk.

May 13 to May 19 has been designated Evansville College Week in a proclamation issued by Mayor William H. Dress a few days ago.

During that week all citizens are requested by the proclamation to join with the college in the celebration of the completion of its twenty-first year in Evansville.

Events tentatively planned include May Day on Monday, May 13; a luncheon by the Board of Women's Councilors on Tuesday; a joint meeting of civic luncheon clubs on Wednesday, a big anniversary celebration meeting Thursday night at the Coliseum; and Alumni Day on Friday. Churches have been asked to observe May 19 as Evansville College Sunday.

In order to carry a story of Evansville College to all organizations in the city, a speakers' bureau has been organized under the chairmanship of Frank Fish, local attorney and alumnus of the college. Speakers will be drawn from the student body, the alumni, and the faculty.

Headquarters for the college campaign to be held the week of June 3, were opened Thursday in the Locust Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

COUNTRY CLUB SCENE OF PHI ZETA FORMAL

Red And Gray To Play For Annual Dinner-Dance; Begins At 6:30

Tonight at 6:30 at the Country Club Phi Zeta fraternity will hold its fifteenth annual spring formal dinner dance. The formal dinner program will last until 9:00, and dancing to the music of Western State Kentucky's Red and Gray band will follow until 12:00.

The program following the dinner will consist of a group of short speeches. President Arnold Brockmole will begin with a short talk, and Wilfred Susott, past president, and Dr. Chet Rycroft, president of the alumni, will also speak. Next, Dr. Hovda will speak, as he does traditionally as faculty sponsor. The main talk of the evening will be made by Dean Morlock, honor guest. The program will conclude with a toast to the ladies by Malcolm Bawell and the singing of the Phi Zeta Sweetheart Song by all the actives. Wilfred Schroer will be toast-master.

The dance following will feature the playing and singing of special arragnements of all of the fraternity songs by the Red and Gray and the actives.

Wilfred Schroer, as vice-president of the fraternity, is general chairman of the formal. Crayton Mann is in charge of tables and seating, and Jack Hahn and Gerry Enlow are in charge of decorations.

Seventy-five couples of actives and alumni will attend the formal. The guest list of the active members is as follows: John Peek, Ruth Loebs; Wilfred Schroer, Wilma Brackett; Crayton Mann, Lynn Jessop; Bill

Continued on page three

On The Calendar

May 6-11—Marriage and Home Emphasis Week.

May 5—Thespian Ice Cream social. Apartment of Miss Pearle LeCompte, 1905 E. Gum Street.

May 6—Home Ec dinner.

May 7—Pre Medic club meet. Faculty Dames meet at Miss DeLong's, 3210 E. Chandler. Dr. Van Keuren will speak.

May 8—Secretarial Club meets at Women's Rotary Club.

May 10—Sig Formal.

Committees For Fall Pre-Med Meetings Named By Keuker

Bill Keuker President, has appointed the committee to call the first Premed Club meeting for the school year 1940-41. The committee consists of Jack Hargan, chairman, Don Schneider, Art Stumpf and James Pierce. Election of officers will be held at the first meeting in September 1940.

There will be two more meetings of the club this semester, a business meeting Tuesday, May 7, at 10 A. M. in room 306, which all members are urged to attend because it will be a very important meeting, and a social meeting Tuesday Night, May 7, at 8:30 P. M. in the Biology Lecture room. Medical Films from Mead-Johnson will be shown. Frank Merrick will be in charge of the social meeting.

Marriage, Home Subject Of Last Emphasis Week

Mrs.Harriet Mowrer Famous Sociologist Here Monday, Tuesday

Mrs. Hariett Mowrer, eminent sociologist and authority on marriage and social adjustments, will visit the campus of Evansville college next Monday and Tuesday, as a feature of Marriage and the Home Emphasis Week.

Mrs. Mowrer is a noted authority on her subject, and considered by Dean Morlock to be an outstanding lecturer. She is the wife of Dr. Mowrer of the faculty of Northwestern University.

She will speak Monday morning on "Marriage and Social Adjustments Necessary to its Success." On Tuesday, Mrs. Mowrer will lead a panel composed of a local business man, a schoolman, a woman leader in civic affairs, a married college man, and a single woman student in discussion of the topic.

Mrs. Mowrer will be available for conferences with students on both days. At 4 P. M. on Monday, a tea will be held which all interested students and faculty may attend.

In Friday's assembly, movies on Marriage and the Home will be shown. These were obtained in part from the National College Film Bureau.

The committee in charge of planning the week's activities is composed of Mrs. Lucille Springer, Prof. James Morlock, George Koch, and Richard Denbo.

Thespians Schedule Marjorie Hurtubise

Miss Marjorie Hurtubise of New York City will give a program of interpretations in costume, in a special chapel to be held Tuesday, May 14, at 10:00.

Miss Hurtubise, a graduate of Northwestern University School of Speech, is being brought to Evansville by the Community Players and will appear at the college under the sponsorship of the Thespians. This is the final Thespian presentation of the year to the students of the college.

Hale Begins EC Presidency

Assumes Post Left Vacant By Resignation Of Smith May 1

On May 1, the presidency of Evansville college passed into the hands of Dean Lincoln B. Hale who will act in that position until a successor is selected. He succeeds Dr. F. Marion Smith, whose resignation became effective on May 1, terminating a career which began when he came to Evansville College four years ago.

Dean Hale came to the college in August of last year, and was appointed to the acting presidency at President Smith's resignation.

The following are Dean Hale's own words in regard to his newly assumed position:

"It is a rare privilege to be asked to assume the leadership of 'Our College' during the interim between President Smith's administration and the selection of a successor,—a rare privilege because of the fine achievement and splendid cooperation of students and faculty and their genuine loyalty to that which is greater than any one of us namely 'Our College.' During the months that I have been one of you, my enthusiasm for the future has steadily mounted. There is an increasing place of leadership that Evansville College can fill in the Tri-State area and in Evansville in particular in providing an effective educational experience for all who seek knowldge and greater personal effectiveness. In a spirit of humility I pledge the full contribution of my powers to the cooperative task we have of making 'Our College' a world where men and women can attain that balanced development which sends them out to worthy living and to places of leadership."

Alpha Phi Omega Initiation Date Set; Group Plans Outing

Initiation of charter members of the newly-organized chapter of Alpha Phi Omega which has been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday night, May 22, was announced at a meeting held last Tuesday. The date, according to President Arnold Brockmole, is subject to the convenience of officers of the National organization who will administer the rites of initiation.

As its first act of service to the campus, APO has begun working on plans for an all-campus outing at Camp Po-Ho-Ka, on the Wabash River, or at a state park, to be held before the end of this semester. The exact date of this picnic, to which all students and faculty members will be invited, will be announced soon.

Faculty sponsors chosen at the meeting, Tuesday include Phil Hatfield, Professor Cope, Dean Hale, Professor Long and Dr. Aleck.

Charter members of the fraternity are: Rodman, Wright, Wiggers, Stumpf, Julian, Robinson, Kueker, Timmons, Rudolph, Hahn, McKay, Schrode, MacLarin, Steckler, Grabhorn, Pierce, Ruston, Miller, Winnebald, Brockmole, Dassel, Baumgartner, Grimm, Wesner.

The Home Furnishings Class is having a series of field trips to various homes in the city. On Tuesday they visited the Cape Cod home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Leich, of Harrelton Court.

I. U. Orchestra Secured For Junior Prom

Colonial Club Is Site Of Dance; Ticket Sale Begins Next Week

Paul DeVine and his orchestra—"12 men and a girl"—as they are known on the Indiana University campus, have been secured to play for the annual Junior Promenade which is to be held in the gardens of the Colonial Club, Friday, May 24.

According to Crayton Mann, Junior president, DeVine and his band are capable of the finest in sweet and swing dance music, are the ruling favorite of the I. U. campus, and are well known throughout the Middle West.

Definite securing of the Colonial Club as the site for the dance represents a distinct contribution toward making this edition of the traditional affair a better one than ever.

The campaign for distribution of tickets will begin next week end. Charles Raeber is ticket captain. He is calling a meeting of his committee, consisting of Eunice Henke, Helen Rodgers, Russell Goebel, Marge Lamble, and Mildred Stinson at ten o'clock Tuesday morning.

Eligible to attend are all students, alumni, former students and consent for local high school seniors to attend has been obtained from the Public school office.

Tickets will be sold by teams, and in the book store.

PRIMARY VOTING HEAVY

Candidates Being Selected Today For Friday's Election

Although no official returns are available, the indications are that an unprecedented heavy vote will be recorded when the ballot boxes are padlocked as soon as the three o'clock whistle blows. Although pre-election propaganda has been confined to a silent whispering campaign throughout hall and campus, semi-official sources intimate that the final elections will be accomplished with preballoting displays of party enthusiasm.

The open primary system in vogue on the campus eliminates party test qualifications leaving it purely a write in affair. Theoretically the voters may vote for any regularly enrolled student of the college, however, pre-election caucuses instruct the voter as to what names are to be placed on the ticket. No official word has been released though the consensus of opinion seems to be that Frank Parker, Crayton Mann, and Vance Hartke are being posted as favorite sons by the Phi Zetas; Russ Goebel and Frank Russell by the Philos, while the Sigs are lining up behind Ellen Nolte; the Thetas, Mildred Stinson. The Castalians allegedly are backing the Theta candidaate in turn for support in the May Queen race. The unorganized students organized long enough to select Margaret Lehman to run on the Phi Zeta, Sig slate.

The assistant editors and the assistant business managers of the Crescent and LinC will be elected also. These officers automatically become editor and business manager the following year.

Campus 'McNutt For President' Club To Be Organized

According to William Q. Kueker, campus Democratic wheelhorse, the call to the colors of the "McNutt for President" movement is being launched today as a preliminary proceedure to the organization of a McNutt Club on the campus.

All regularly enrolled students of the college who are desirous of espousing the cause of Indiana's favorite son in the coming presidential election are invited to contact Keuker, Bill Emig, Carl Winnebald or Russell Bufkins for details and membership cards. As soon as a representative quantity is reached, an organization meeting will be held and officers elected.

The campus "McNutt for President" club has the official sanction of the National and state organizations and is a branch of the Indiana University chapter. Tentative plans include the publication and distribution of McNutt literature, inviting nationally known political figures to the campus for lectures, and the holding of numerous social functions.

The Sigs held a Box Supper in the Women's Lounge at six o'clock, Tuesday evening. Following the Supper, a short business meeting was held in the Men's Lounge. Plans for the Formal and the Mother's Day Tea were topics of discussion. The meeting preceded dancing which also took place in the Men's Lounge.

Commemorating its eighty-fourth year, Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity held its fifteenth annual formal dinner and dance last Saturday evening in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

Approximately sixty couples, representing active, and allumni members attended the affair. Dr. and Mrs. F. Marion Smith were honor guests.

What Is Good Citizenship?

This week in Evansville College has emphasized citizenship in all its aspects. "Who," "what" and "why" the good citizen was the theme, with the "how" brought into discussion also.

The phrase "good citizenship" is one subject to varied and free definition. Everyone, by his own standards, is a good citizen. The most selfish, personal aggrandizer is to himself still a good citizen. The politician who flaunts all decency in his conduct as a public servant lays claim to the title. The shiftless individual, born in a family fed by the county, and who, in maturity, expects Uncle Sam or Daddy Roosevelt to take care of him whether or not he crooks a finger in his own behalf, is a good citizen. Certainly, a less inclusive definition should be arrived at, and once established be used as a standard toward which those outside the category can work. A definition of citizenship was therefore a worthy project of this week of emphasis.

Such a definition is probably better approached from the negative than from the positive. Certainly, the political grafter, the dishonest office-holder, the lax, indifferent voter who either sells his birthright of the suffrage outright, or compromises it by failing to exercise it are not good citizens. Thus, broad areas are mapped within which the boundaries of good citizenship must be.

But to map the exact coastline between the good and bad is a task not admitting of easy success. The absolute violations are easy to see; the border-line cases are troublesome.

Is it good citizenship, for example, that the people of Evansville, sit idly by and make efforts that are feeble to break the chains of oligarchy which have bound democracy locally? Two years ago, affidavit upon affidavit was sworn attesting that votes were being openly bought here by grasping, selfish politicians, but not one single conviction could be obtained. The charges would not even be accepted in courts for hearings. The notorious attempts at swindle in the election for the superior court bench smells with a stultifying odor of moral desolence. Is it good citizenship that voters of the community do not rise up and overthrow the engineers of such insults to common decency?

In this may we approach a positive definition of the subject. Good citizenship is more than "thou shalt not"; a full quota of "thou shalts" are included.

The means whereby Evansville can set its house in order and reinstate democracy where oligarchy now exists are ready and waiting. Good government begins at the polls. If the individual voter will shut his ears to the bauble of the self-seekers in political machines and use the sense God gave him in selecting candidates; and having convinced himself, on election day keep the courage of his convictions; and also make an effort to see that his neighbor does likewise, better government will result. In the event of this method failing, the referendum and recall and the grand jury are still potent weapons, with which mortal blows may be wielded on corruption. Good citizenship in this respect would be only self-preservation, for this era in which we live is pregnant with demagoguery on both large and small scales: small units of government seem more susceptible to it than are nations as a whole.

One Million For Church

The one million dollar reward pledged this week by Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute, and an unidentified group of Pittsburgh residents is nothing short of ridiculous. More than mere idiocy, the proposal represents a real threat to American neutrality, for it is calculated to stir the emotions of people to a stampede against the German leader.

The reward is illustrative of the difficulty of the task of keeping America out of war. All the logic, all the cool reasoning in the world cannot contend with the emotional madness of the mob, once that madness is incited by such outbursts as this reward. One person such as Church can undo the work of a dozen Thompsons, Hulls or Roosevelts. America should, in her own interests, post a reward of equal magnitude for just such perverters of the common interest as Church and his colleagues.

THE CRESCENT

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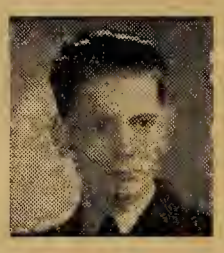
Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

The subject of gambling is taboo in this column—but pin-ball machines don't constitute gambling, I am thinking, since the town fathers condone them.



The incidence of pin-ball technique rests upon the manipulation of (1) the lever, which throws the ball into play. This lever has a little knob on the end, which is grasped between the thumb and forefinger, or between the knuckles if you are a "knuckle-baller."

Now you have the ball in play. It rolls to the top of the board, strikes a few jiggers and springs, and then (2) you brace your feet and grasp the machine on both sides, one hand on each side. The fundamental object of the game at this point is to cause the ball to roll in the desired directions by gently rocking, shoving, and striking the machine; and at the same time, you must keep TILT from flashing on the scoreboard.

The psychology of the pin-ballers is interesting. When the ball is first propelled by the starting lever, the player "follows through" with his whole body and while the aforesaid sphere is in play, the player rolls his head from side to side as if to guide. A little running talk about the quality of your playing, the age of the machine, and the results of pin-ball manipulation at various points in the game, add to the general or total result. The total result is usually a loss. But a loss is unimportant, since the main object of the game is SKILL, according to the instructions for playing, which are printed inside the machine under the glass top.

There was a young lad from Evansville
Who played that game called pin-ball.
He played and played
And played and played,
And developed an astringent vocabul'.

* * *

Since Charles Statz has been kind enough to lend me some wearing apparel for the PZ formal, I intend to give him a little publicity. He is noted for his insight into the political situation and is frequently called upon by Professor Long to give the class (Charles has four classes—all under Long.) his interpretations, which are taken down in shorthand by the astute members of his classes.

Sincerely, I do appreciate the loan of the article of clothing, Charles.

Off'n On The Campus

Things we haven't forgotten about the choir trip. . . . Beth's break about the foot washing accommodations. . . . "The Morals" Committee. . . . The flying rowboat gag—(a bite invented by one of the wags—A yell, "Aww!!! Look out there"—netchurally everyone gawks and are squelched—"It's a flying rowboat). . . . Butche and Keefie's incessant fiddling practice . . . and Maureen's $15 fiddle lesson along with an autographed mug of the teacher, Boris of the Petrograd Schwerz's. . . . Schlimmer and her Princeton boyfriend (New Joisey, not Ind.) making it to Westfield after getting left in N' Yoik. . . . Ray Carnahan and Lizzie Tichenor being brought over by Harold Sanders upon missing the bus. . . . "Red" Skelton's terrifunning at the Paramount. . . . Bill and I are still wearing tape on our ribs. . . . Iris and Rosemary wearing hand-me-downs after they left their suitcases in Washington. . . . The letters and cake we didn't get from Rothrock. . . . The way Browne's Pittsburgh hostess baited him. . . . The wise crack about the lad who ran his head through a glass window and got a pane in his neck. . . . The witticisms tossed at Brackett and Taylor when the lads found out they stayed at the Astor. . . . Mac getting pinched in NYC for failure to comply with some silly city inspection code . . . and the cop buying his lunch to make up for it. . . . Bill Boehne heading the Indiana delegation at the Capitol concert. . . . Former city flashes John Parrish, Jim Myers, Bob Gilham also there. . . . Jay Leatherman's relatives . . . three in every stop. . . . The mystery of what happened to Butche's nice green hat. . . . And a lot of other things to be fergetted. . . . By the way . . . Thanx a lot ghost writers for your efforts during our absence. . . . Call at Olmsted's window for your check. . . . **Of Formals and such. . . .** Connie Pietzner and Kennie Feurbach are a Sig date. . . . Charlie Duvall, blonde Bernice for the Phi Zeta blowout. . . . Rosie Zuspann and Bill Davis—double with Bea Buente and "furriner" for Sig brawl. . . . Anyone need a tux for the formals? . . . Down in E. C.'s cellar are a whole flock of 'em. . . . Needy contact Thespians. . . . Just learned that Vernon "Knothole" Bowen is totin' Pat Ingle to FiZee fracas. . . . Shapely B. Lou Richards really packs 'em in and rightly so. . . . Howzis . . . Reiniga, Phi Zeta Formal; Tom Walton, Sig Formal; Jasper Konold, Philo Formal and Jr. Prom ? ? ? (don't shove pliz). . . . John Peek has the pole in the hall. . . . Betty Johnson's 3rd finger, left hand decoration means Jeude's option is okayed.

Gaylord's First Pig-pens Adorn Book Store Case

"This little piggie went to market, This little piggie stayed home." Once upon a time this little verse could very well be applied to parts of the anatomy of one, Professor Gaylord H. Browne. It may not seem as though it could ever have been possible, but we have positive proof. Professor Browne's toes were once little enough to be called piggies and he walked on them.

Our proof stands on the top shelf of the showcase in the bookstore and is a pair of bookends. On the bookends are mounted a pair of baby shoes preserved by the electroplating process. Upon information given us in an exclusive interview with Mrs. Wallace, beauteous paper-seller, these diminutive booties once belonged to Professor Browne. Being unable to wear them any longer, Professor Browne had them electroplated not wanting to throw away useable material.

However, everything is not quite rosy. Professor Browne is not satisfied with the resulting bookends. It appears that he, as a baby, always walked on his toes and bent his shoes in that direction. When the shoes were mounted, the artisan mounted them flat-footed and they look as though Butche's feet curled up at the ends.

An attempt was made to persuade Professor Browne to display one of his present pairs of shoes with the bookends for purposes of camparison. Apparently, as none were forthcoming, the attempt was unsuccessful. It should have been interesting.

During the choir trip when Professor Browne hurried back to Evansville via plane through terrific (to quote Mr. Browne) storm, many persons were delighted to find out that Professor Browne's baby-shoes were being electroplated. If anything had happened to the Professor on that trip, at least there would have been something left to posterity—his booties.

Remember When—

The second largest pledge for the establishment of Evansville College to be paid in full, was paid last Saturday by Mr. William H. McCurdy of this city. Mr. McCurdy filled a pledge of $25,000.

The college track team aspirants practiced outside for the first time Thursday, April 29 on the lot behind the Y. M. C. A. Three men, Alvin Holtz, Gerald Dailey ,and Herman Stratton are trying out for the high jump.

10 Years Ago Today

The most valuable Evansville College student will be chosen each year and his name will appear on a silver shield which is to hang in the administration building in a conspicuous place. That is the plan that was presented by the Phi Zeta society this morning in chapel when the "Shield of Honor" was given to the school by President James Leo Warren.

Faculty men outplayed the seniors in a baseball game Wednesday afternoon, by a score of 21-16. The faculty lineup included Barton, Harmon, Harper, Cope, Long, Hoyt, Nichols, Walker, Frier, Gould and Fillmore. Seniors were Klippel, Boren, Webster, Garrett, Terrell, Ashby, Watson, Dick, Annen and Harper. Quentin Hartke officiated.

Cutting Regulations Differ

Absence Regulations Regarded As Discretionary Matter

HAVERFORD, PA. — (ACP) — Although college and university cut regulations vary in length and complexity, the general tendency in most is to make the subject of unexcused class absences increasingly a discretionary matter between students and officials of the institution.

This is the finding of Haverford College's Dean H. Tatnall Brown in questionnaires returned by 16 institutions.

Academic standing of the student largely determines the degree to which he will be entrusted with keeping his class appointments as he sees fit.

In this respect, half of the institutions answering the questionnaire—Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Yale, Williams, Princeton, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Smith—grant special privileges regarding classroom absences to undergraduates on a so-called Dean's List or Honor Roll.

The remaining eight either exempt students doing honor work or leave it up to the professor to determine whether or not a member of his class is impairing his scholastic standing by the failure to attend lectures.

None of the colleges or universities supplying information however, grants the student an unlimited cut allowance.

Freshmen in order to qualify for a Dean's List are usually required to score grades higher than those demanded of upperclassmen.

Cutting classes immediately preceding and following a vacation without a valid excuse is forbidden by all 16 institutions. Penalties range from lowered grades and even a failure at Swarthmore, Mount Holyoke, and Lafayette to curtailment and possible loss of cutting privileges at Bryn Mawr.

MORE ABOUT

PZ FORMAL

Continued from page one

Kueker, Jeanne Crisp; Fred Blackburn, Kathryn Schneider; Charles Caniff, Jean Theby; Arnold Brockmole, Marietta Taylor; Vance Hartke, Eunice Henke; Barrett Cockrum, Mabel Wheeler; Max Thompson, Aleen Daussman; Russell James, Marcella Horny; Ira Faith, Margaret Ploeger; Arnold Holstine, Mrs. Holstine; James Dimmett, Betty Stephens; Paul Chamberlin, Mary Jane Jordan; Victor Johnson, Jessie Combs; Woody Oestreicher, Donna Fulling; Jack Hahn, Charlotte Brown; Harry Thompson, Mrs. Thompson; Wilfred Doerner, Marjorie Schnake; Charles Raeber, Jeanne Shively; Bill Lettice, Evelyn Pearson.

Nardi Wintner, Charlotte Neidig; Wilfred Susott, Beth McCarty; Tom Walton, Dorothy Bauermeister; Paul Jones, Bettye Wiemert; Jack Hargan, Ellen Witherspoon; Don Schneider, Nancy Lou Martin; Ed Katterhenry, Anna Margaret Bell; Malcolm Bawell, Betty Frazier; Bill Jones, Doris Meredith; Charles Lippoldt, Carolyn Reese; Gerald Enlow, Margaret Dail; Bert Lindsey, Ray Ann Oliver; Barney Sinnett, Rose Henke; Charles Duvall, Bernice Schnackenberg; Bryant Dawson, Mrs. Dawson; Kip Niederhaus, Eileen Bruner; Frank Parker, Mary Kurtz; Warren Reininga, Betty Richard; Harry Chandler, Mildred Morgan; Fletcher McKay, Virginia Scott; Oral Fisher, Mildred Stinson; Don Todrank, Betty Lant; Clayton Mundy, Anna Jean Lowell; Art Fritz, Kay Suhrheinrich; Phil Katz, Frances Wolf; Lowell Seacat, Stella Camp; Junior Kemp, Hannah Behnke; Irvin Prusz, Hilda Wahnsiedler; Ed Mackey, Jean McGinness; Lawson Curnel, Ann Yates; Paul Silke, Marjorie Doughill; Vernon Bowen, Pat Ingle; and Bill Chamberlin, Mary Sue Wootton.

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'People's Library' Series Installed In EC Reading Room

by Marge Schnake

Among the many informational and interesting books to be found in the Evansville College library is a series called "The People's Library."

This series includes volumes of particular value to the person who is interested in educating himself along the lines of science, labor problems, economics, applied psychology, health, and many other topics that play a vital part in living a full life in the world of today. Naturally the average person does not have sufficient background to read understandingly technical books written on these subjects and the significant value of these easily read books is that they are written for the benefit of the average reader.

This series which was planned by a committee of the American Association for Adult Education is published by the Macmillan Company for the very reasonable sum of sixty cents a copy. At present there are eleven volumes in the series with more being written to fit the interests and needs of the general public.

Cope At Mid-West Psychology Confab

Professor A. B. Cope left Thursday evening for Chicago, Illinois to attend the convention of the Mid-West Psychological Association on Friday and Saturday. The programs are being held at the University of Chicago, where Professor Cope did his graduate work.

While in Chicago, Professor Cope will visit his daughter, Mrs. Lela Boerner, a graduate of Evansville College. Mrs. Boerner and her son, David, will return to Evansville with Professor Cope for a two-week visit.

Everett Cope and Tom Trimble accompanied Professor Cope to Chicago. They will visit Hull House, the Hull settlement, and other areas of sociological significance in Chicago.

A 500-pound elephant skull has been acquired by the University of Texas.

The Mississippi State College power plant generates 2,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a year.

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Dr. Paul Hart Points Way To Medical Success

by Kenneth Moxley

Dr. Paul Hart is a rising young physician in our community. He came up the hard way and is now on the high road to success. Certainly he would seem to have something on the ball which should be helpful to pre-med students in particular and to all of us in general. From this point of view we collared him and attempted to extract the secret of his success.

Dr. Hart did his pre-med work here at Evansville college. It was not, however, until the end of his second year in college that he decided to become a doctor and for apparently no reason at all, at least not one that he cares to recall. He received his doctor's degree at Indiana University in '36 and has since practiced in Evansville.

"I would advise the student contemplating going into the medical profession to take all the courses possible pertaining to things which he would like to know about but which aren't necessarily required for graduation, commented Dr. Hart. This gives a person the well-rounded outlook I feel is essential for the profession. Doctors, in common with most other occupational groups, tend to talk shop when they come together. Furthermore, once you have entered the profession your time will be even more limited than it is now, hence reading, other than that which pertains to business, is impossible. Of course all subjects pertaining to the profession are both essential and valuable, but, to me at least, Pathology has proven to be the most useful. In the words of Sir William Oster, 'As is your Pathology, so is your practice.'"

"It has been my experience that good common sense is the most valuable asset a physician can possess. Money, of course, presents the biggest problem for the young doctor trying to get started. I managed somehow; mostly by borrowing all I could from everyone I could. I also received some help from other physicians, in the form of patients. However, this is a problem which each of you must work out for yourselves, but I feel sure that if the proper effort is put forth the obstacles are not at all insurmountable."

George Washington University will soon begin the construction of a million dollar auditorium.

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FLYING CLUB ORGANIZED

CAA Pilots Receive Pins From National Air Organization

Students enrolled in the Civil Aeronautics Training Program have organized a chapter of the National Intercollegiate Flying Club of the National Aeronautic Association of the U. S. A. The local chapter is called the Evansville College Flying Club. Each member received a membership card and miniature wings. The club charter will be framed and hung in Room 107.

Flying club members are:

Bill Chamberlin, Arnold E. Holstine, Jr., Margaret Ploeger, Ira L. Faith, Jr., Bob Reising, Paul Edgar Chamberlin George Marvel Ruston, Nardi Wintner, John Hull, Elwood Miller, Edward McGinness, George Pickels, Ray Hauck, Oren Sterchi, Robert Hart, Thornton Appel, Kingston Ely, Harold Steinmetz, Robert Eissler and Tom Trimble.

Officers include: Margaret Ploeger, president; Ray Hauck, vice president; Elwood Miller, secretary; and Paul Chamberlin, treasurer.

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NEWS NOTES

Anticipating a revision in the course of study in the English department, Dr. Van Keuren sent out one hundred questionnaires last month to the alumni of the college. The purpose of this investigation was to find the alumni reaction to the fundamental courses in English.

Another questionnaire will be sent out in the near future to 80% of the alumni who failed to return the first one, in the hope of obtaining a more favorable response.

Miss Pearle LeCompte will leave today at noon to attend to some business in Chicago. While there, Miss LeCompte will see "Romeo and Juliet", starring Vivian Leigh and Laurence Olivier.

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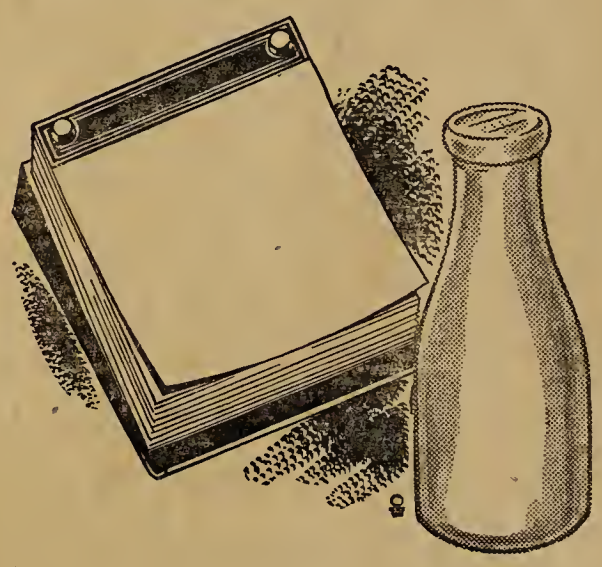

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Purple Aces Take Wabash In Week-End Game, 4-2

Riding on the crest of their winning streak, the Evansville College tennis Aces proceeded to make a clean sweep of their week-end jaunt by tripping the Wabash college tenniseers at Crawfordsville Saturday, 4-2. This victory makes the Aces record to date read three wins and three losses—a record which already outstrips any heretofore made in tennis at Evansville College.

Maglaris topped Bechtel, 6-1, 7-5; Becker beat Moore, 6-1, 6-1, for the Purple Aces singles triumphs, and Becker and Campbell only doubles match completed. Maglaris and Faith took the first set 8-6, in their doubles match with Rinearson and Hall, but it was halted to enable Evansville players to make an early trip home.

Rinearson beat Cope 6-3, 6-3, and Hall trimmed Faith 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, for the Cavemen's triumph.

The next Purples' match will be at Evansville against Southern Illinois Normal of Carbondale May 10. The Southern Illinois racqueteers hold one previous victory over the Aces this season, and are rated as one of the best outfits on the Aces' schedule.

NETTERS DEFEAT SYCAMORES BY 5 TO 2 SCORE

The Purple Ace Racqueteers came back from a three match losing streak and racked up their second victory of the season at Terre Haute over the Indiana State Sycamores last Friday with 5-2 score.

George Becker and Ivor Campbell topped Leek and Bossetti, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, and Chris Maglaris and Ira Faith knocked off Keegan and Dunweg, 6-3, 6-3.

In the singles matches, Maglaris whipped Bossetti, 6-3, 6-3, Capt. Becker won from Leek, 6-3, 6-0, and Campbell dropped Causcy, 6-3, 6-3.

Ira Faith and Everett Cope lost the only Evansville matches as Dunwig managed to salvage a victory for the Sycamores, licking Cope 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. Keegan topped Faith 6-2, 6-0.

Unorganized Enter Intra-Frat Track

Plans are progressing for the intra-fraternity track-meet, which has developed into an event involving the whole student body by the entrance of an unorganized men's team, and the date for running of the meet has been set for Thursday, May 9. The meet is to be held at Enlow Field on the afternoon of this day.

Representatives of the opposing factions are the following three men: Bert Lindsey for the Phi Zetas, Bill Emig for the Philos, and Carl Winnebald for the Unorganized. Lindsey is in charge of the arrangements for the entire affair. All of those who are interested in participating need only to contact one of these three men.

Also, it was announced Tuesday night that the Phi Zetas had accepted the challenge of the Philos to meet them in an indoor baseball game next Sunday afternoon.

In the Theatre

GRAND

In her current comedy, "Too Many Husbands," Jean Arthur, as the title might suggest, has not one, but two husbands, played by Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas. "Too Many Husbands" opens at the Grand Theatre today. Jean not only has them, she keeps the dangling. One never is certain which one of the two she will choose finally to re-marry.

First rule for keeping your man, as delineated by Miss Arthur in "Too Many Husbands" is "Keep him guessing." That's precisely what Jean does in the new Columbia picture, which Wesley Ruggles produced and directed from W. Somerset Maugham's stage hit. She tells them nothing, absolutely nothing, and they, poor guys, come back for more of the same.

Miss Arthur, in brilliant contrast to the dramatic finesse she displayed in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and "Only Angels Have Wings," employs to the full her triumphant gift for light comedy. As the lonelly wife suddenly "blessed" with two devoted husbands, Miss Arthur delightedly and delightfully expresses her appreciation of the flattering circumstance.

WASHINGTON

The Washington Theatre offers for three days, starting Sunday, May 5, "Swanee River," 20th Century-Fox's story of Stephen C. Foster, the great American troubadour, filmed in Technicolor. What Robert Burns was to Scotland and Thomas Moore to Ireland, Stephen Foster is to America. His songs embody the very soul of his country and spring inspirationally from its rich earth. What American is there who at some time has not hummed, sung or whistled "The Old Folks at Home" (Swanee River), "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," or "Oh, Susanna!" to mention just a few.

LINDSEY'S LIMERICKS

By Bert Lindsey

The prom season's here once again
And the search is on for that old friend
It scared Paw when he had his fun
Here's hoping it can stand another one.

Searching for it thru lots of junk
It's finally found in the attic trunk
Paw says, "Son, have no fear,
It served me faithfully many a year."

You try the pants and the seat is thin
The waist is fixed with a single pin
The coat is tight and you wish for more
'Cause it's a '32 and you're a '34.

The night of the dance they say you're fine
But sit down easy when you start to dine
Youre given instructions' on how to stand
And how to dance if you think you can.

When you get to the club you're in a sweat
If that shirt strap busts, your Waterloo's met
As you enter the door you feel like a crook
When you see your brothers, how they look.

Each and every one is a funny sight
Their pants are too loose and their coats are tight
But now you feel like you're in the bucks
And glad that you wore your Dad's old Tux.

Bulldogs Gave Goebel Worst Fight Of Career

by Russ Goebel

I don't plan to be a journalist, but I will take this opportunity to write about some of my experiences.

Every game to me is a new experience, but some stand out more than others. I can recall very clearly the Butler game, when I was a freshman at Evansville College. That exciting picture of their huge stadium and those giant Butler players that came out upon the field forty strong, still lingers in my mind. They weren't only big fellows, but tough. I found this out later when Coach decided to give his freshman guard a taste of real college football. At first these fellows knocked me around so much I thought I was the football. Then I discovered by playing so low that my face almost touched the ground, I could avoid some of this. As the game progressed, I also discovered that by holding to the grass with both hands helped immensely (that is as long as the grass held in the ground). In spite of these tactics I still had difficulties; therefore I rate Butler as the toughest team I have participated against since I have been in college.

The Wabash game of 1938 brings back happy memories. We had lost twelve straight games before this game. The fans who attended had hopes, but didn't expect us to win. We were the under dogs. Only Coach and ourselves had confidence of winning.

This was our day. We were playing almost perfect football. The line was opening nice holes and our backs were running and dodging like rabbits. Then the payoff came. Hess, our passing halfback, dropped back to throw a perfect ariel bomb to Helm for a touchdown. This score gave us the pep and spirit we needed to win. I wish I could explain how we felt over winning this game, but words won't permit me.

It is successes and defeats like these in football that makes me love the game. Also the gaining of friendships, cooperation, teamwork, self-control, good sportsmanship, and big muscles are factors that make football worthwhile. I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to Coach Slyker for his fine work, and to my teammates for their cooperation in the past season. I hope that we can all be back together next fall to carry on in football for Evansville College.

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Vernon Bowen Returns To Crescent Sport Page With Reminiscences Of College Days

by Vernon Bowen

This idea of Chamberlin's to drag some copy out of all the old "Knotholer's" is a good one (for Chamberlin). It gives the current sports editor a nice vacation every week, and we can't say that we blame him. Our only regret is that we didn't think of it when we were pounding out the good old sport column every week. However, it may be a little tough on the readers, for after all, we collegiate journalists do get a little out of practice.

Now that we're back on the page, we could editorialize by the ream—suggesting and criticizing, but we won't. Why? Because we think the good old college is coming along fine in an athletic manner. Need we mention the pride we had in basketball team this year? Or write for pages about the excellent football prospects for next season? No, we think everyone knows these things already, so we'll just tell you present collegians about some things we remember from the days when we were soaking up education at E.C.

Once there was a long, lanky boy by the name of Wilms Keifer who is now coach at Barrett High in Henderson, Ky. Well, Wilms was the type person who lost his soul in a football game. He played with every thing in him, and was a top notch end. In a game at Cape Girardeau, Keifer extended himself and took in one of those picture passes. However his opponent grabbed hold of those purple pants, and Wilms tearing down the field with the seat of his breeches waving in the November breeze. Needless to say the team gathered round, and yours truly, the student manager rushed a new pair of pants onto the field.

Did you ever wonder where Lawson Curnel got that nickname of "Rabbit"? It happened in a game in which the Aces were battling an undefeated, unscored on opponent. Curnel took the ball on an end run, but when he reached the right end about eleven men were waiting for him. So Curnel ran backwards down the left side of the field. He finally reached the five yard line before the safety man nailed him. I really believe that was one of the best runs I've ever seen.

We could fill the whole sport page with these tales, but we won't. Neither time nor space permits it. Before we take our leave, however, we do want to tell you that to we alumni, you are the finest student body, in the finest little college in the country. There's room for improvement, that's true. But with our faculty, students, and alumni we're just the ones who can make that improvement. Now isn't that right?

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ELABORATE E.C. WEEK OBSERVANCE PLANNED

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, May 10, 1940 • No. 30

College Groups, City Clubs, Churches In Celebration

Dr. Alfred Hughes First Prexy, To Speak In City Wednesday

Beginning Monday, May 13, Evansville will observe, with a week of widely divergent activities, the twenty-first anniversary of Evansville College.

Set aside by proclamation of Mayor William H. Dress, the week will include special programs among city clubs, churches, townspeople, and in alumni and campus circles.

The celebration precedes the campaign to be conducted from June 3-10 to raise $35,000 for the institution.

At the college, special activities include, on Monday, May 13, the traditional May Day ceremonies on the campus. These are open to the public. As a part of the Alumni day observance Friday, May 17, the assembly program of that day will be provided by the alumni of the college on the theme of the anniversary.

Service clubs of the city, in a joint meeting Wednesday at 12:15 P. M. in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy, will hear as principal speaker on a special college program, the first president of the college, Dr. Alfred Hughes. Dr. Hughes, now of Madison, Wisconsin, served as president from 1917 to 1927, and was the leader of the movement which brought the old Moores Hill college to Evansville in 1919. Clubs which will combine in the meeting are Kiwanis, 12:06, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Optimist, Exchange, with a delegation from Rotary also planning to be present.

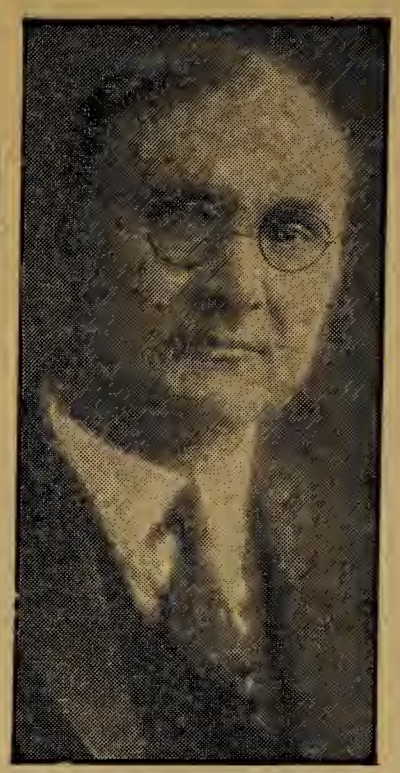
Sunday, May 19, has been set aside as Evansville college day in local churches.

Culminating the week's celebration is an anniversary program to be given in the Coliseum on Monday night, May 20. The Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Prof. Gaylord Browne, the college choir, and an as yet unidentified speaker will combine in presenting a program which is to be open, admission-free, to the public.

Friday, May 17, is to be a day of

Continued on page three

Dr. Alfred Hughes



Pictured above is Dr. Alfred Hughes, who was President of E. C. from 1917 to 1927. Dr. Hughes will speak to a combined meeting of Evansville Luncheon clubs here Wednesday.

COOK TO MAKE FINAL PROM QUEEN CHOICE

Famous Evansville Born Comedian Agrees To Judge Candidates

Two outstanding developments in the plans for the third annual Junior Prom were announced during last week by the class president, Crayton Mann. Definite plans for the selection of the prom queen and organization for the ticket sales was completed.

Pictures of the candidates are ready for mailing to Joe Cook, traditional judge of the Junior Prom Queen, according to President Mann. When the selection has been made and the parcel containing the decision and pictures is returned, the package will not be opened until the night of the dance in order that the decision will remain secret, he continued.

Charles Raeber, acting as chairman of the ticket sales committee, has appointed five class members to serve on his committee. They are: Eunice Henke, Helen Rodgers, Russell Goebel, Marge Lamble and Mildred Stinson.

Monday, May 13, has been set as the date for initiation of the ticket sales campaign.

The last possible time to secure a ticket to the dance has been set at noon, Friday, May 24, the day of the dance. The price will be the same as last year—$1.50.

The tickets will be sold by teams and through the Book Store. The committee members will head each of the teams off the campus, appointing subordinates from the student body to help them. Seniors in the city high

Continued on page four

On The Calendar

May 12—Mother's Day Teas given by sororities.
May 13-20, — Evansville College Week.
May 14—Thespian special chapel, Miss Marjorie Hurtubise will speak.
May 15—Mrs. Lucille Springer and Miss Lucille Jones will entertain the senior members of the Secretarial Science Club and Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority.
May 16—H. V. Kaltenborn—Coliseum at 8:15. Sponsored by the Community Players.
May 17—Castalian formal.
May 18—Theta formal.

Bufkins, James Win Crescent Elections

At the primary election, Friday, May 3, Russel Bufkins and Russel James were elected assistant editor and assistant business manager, respectively, of the Crescent. The management of Russel and Russel will take over the assistantships next year and will automatically become editor and business manager during the year 1941-42.

Russel Bufkins is a sophomore, a member of Phi Zeta fraternity, and also a member of the a capella choir. His early training in editing was received in the Warrick County "clarion", The Boonville Standard.

Annual Sig Formal To Be Held Tonight

Surbaugh To Play For Dancing In Rose Room Of McCurdy

Tonight at 6:30 in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy, the Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority will hold their annual dinner dance. Jimmy Surbaugh's orchestra will provide the music for dancing throughout the evening, during the dinner and following until 12:00.

A short program will follow the dinner, with Ellen Nolte, Sig president, acting as toast-mistress. Mrs. Dean Long, as Sig sponsor will make a few remarks and Eileen Bruner will sing the traditional "Toast to the Men".

Chaperons for the dinner-dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Springer, and Professor and Mrs. Dean Long. Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln B. Hale, and Miss Ina Pearl Nichols will be honor guests. Decorations will be in the society colors.

Mabel Wheeler is in charge of all arrangements. Her assisting committee is composed of Nina Lee Abshire, Dorothy Rothrock, Marcella Horny, Betty Lou Richard, Martha Schlimmer, Iris Buck, and Eileen Bruner.

Forty couples of actives and alumni will attend the dinner dance. Other alumni are expected to join the group for the dancing. The guest list is as follows: Mildred Morgan, Harry Chandler; Margaret Dail, Gerald Enlow; Dorothy Ann Surbeck, William Lettice; Marjorie Sandefur, Jack

Continued on page three

Pi Gamma Mu To Meet Wednesday

Pi Gamma Mu will hold a dinner meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening, May 22 at 6 o'clock. All reservations for the banquet must be made with Mrs. Beatrice Henke, Social chairman, by noon May 20.

Professor James Morlock will read his paper, "Marriage Trends Since 1920." A program has been arranged and a business meeting will be held. Initiation of seven new members and two old members will be conducted.

Vance Hartke, Russ Goebel Seek S. G. A. Presidency Today

HARTKE

GOEBEL

Having emerged triumphant in primary balloting last Friday, two standard bearers of Evansville College sorority-fraternity politics, Vance Hartke and Russell Goebel, are candidates for the office of President of the Student Government Association in today's election.

Coalitions of campus organizations are in back of the two slates headed by Hartke and Goebel. Coupled with Hartke as candidates are, Ellen Nolte, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, for Secretary of the S. G. A.; Margaret Lehman, unorganized, Treasurer; and Wilfred Doerner, Athletic board of control. Backing this slate is Phi Zeta Fraternity, Gamma Epsilon Sigma and the Unorganized Students Association.

Opposing are Goebel, Mildred Stinson, June Hamilton, and Gil Magazine, backed by Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity, Castalian and Theta Sigma sororities.

Goebel is a three-year football man, winner of the Kiwanis award, and a student in Secondary Education. He is a graduate of Reitz High School.

Hartke hails from Stendal, Indiana. He is a letter-earner in basketball, is president of Tau Kappa Alpha; a member of Pi Gamma Mu, and has held class offices.

Also subject to election today are the offices of the LinC; Assistant Business Manager and Assistant Editor for next year. Candidates nominated for the editorship are Jean Bartley and Addison Riepe, while Harry Chandler and Richard Wulff have been selected for the business post. Nominations are made by the publications committee.

Voting which began at 9:00 A. M. this morning in room 317, will continue until three this afternoon, after which votes will be counted immediately.

According to Ed. Katterhenry, S. G. A. President, results should be out by five-thirty or six P. M. this afternoon. Representatives of each candidate will form a counting committee.

Summer Geography Itinerary Scheduled

Morlock To Conduct Human Geography Class Through Western States

This summer from August 3 to August 27 Professor James E. Morlock will conduct a course in Human Geography, which will be a field trip through the western states of the United States. Professor Morlock will accept reservations for the trip beginning Monday, May 13, a maximum of thirty-one students being allotted for the trip.

The itinerary of the group is as follows:

They will leave Evansville on Saturday, August 3 and travel from here to Pike's Peak, Colorado. On the trip to Pike's Peak, the first stop will be Columbia, Missouri, where they will spend the night, the second stop will be at Hayes, Kansas, where they will also spend the night, and the third stop will be Colorado Springs.

After leaving Pike's Peak on August 6, the tourists will go by the route of Denver, Colorado, to Cheyenne, Wyoming, a night stop. On August 7 the group will travel to Worland, Wyoming, and on August 8 they will arrive at the city of Yellowstone, Colorado.

The next day, August 9, and the following day will be spent at Yellowstone National Park.

August 10 will see the tourists at Teton National Park and Salt Lake City, Utah. From Salt Lake City the field trip will progress to Elko, Nevada—to Reno on August 12,—and then to San Francisco, where the group will stay for one day and two nights.

Leaving San Francisco on August 15, the trip will progress to Yosemite, an overnight stop; and the next day will be spent looking at the large

Continued on page three

SENIOR WEEK DATES SET

Broadway Stage Star To Give Program Here Next Tuesday

Miss Marjorie Hurtubise, rising luminary of the Broadway stage, will appear at Evansville College Tuesday morning, May 14, at 10:00 A. M. in a program sponsored by the Thespian dramatic society.

Miss Hurtubise received her Master's degree from the School of Speech of Northwestern University. Of her and her work, Dean Dennis of the School of Speech says, "Once in a blue moon, there comes along a student who stirs the imagination with her reading and acting. Here is that student."

While on the Northwestern campus, Miss Hurtubise began her career with such roles as Portia, in "The Merchant of Venice," Christina in "The Silver Cord," Anna Christie in the play of the same name, and Hecuba in "Trojan Women."

Miss Hurtubise is also presenting a program under the auspices of the Community Players, Tuesday night.

To make the trip here, Miss Hurtubise is interrupting her work with the Bulgakov drama group of Cedarhurst, Long Island, which is now rehearsing for productions this summer. Director of the company is Mikhail Bulgakov, formerly with the original Moscow Arts Theater in Russia.

In the last 19 years, the Rose Bowl football game has drawn a total gate of approximately $5,700,000.

Theme For Week's Assemblies Arranged By Committees

The committees for Senior Week have been busily engaged in planning the assemblies for May 20-24, officially designated as Senior Week.

Although it is as yet too early to divulge complete plans, chairmen have tentatively announced the subjects of their programs. Bettye Johnson, chairman of the Fine Arts committee, stated that the plan of her committee revolved around "Wisdom" and would consist of readings and interpretations of phases of wisdom by members of the senior class.

Jay Leatherman, chairman of the Religious committee has asked several outstanding seniors to present their philosophies of life.

McDaniels, in charge of the Friday assembly, has refused to announce his plans, other than that the assembly is one to look forward to.

The committee for commencement week has planned all activities for the class. Announcement of the plans will be made next week.

Seniors To Be Guests At Alumni Banquet

Evansville College Alumni will have as their guests at their annual banquet and reunion at 6:15 P. M. on Tuesday, May 28, the members of the present graduating class, it was voted at a recent meeting of the association.

The annual affair is to be held in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

Salesmen Wanted, Immediately!

The beginning of the college campaign for $35,000 on June 3 is in particular the go signal for the student body of E. C. to show their love and loyalty for it by some concerted money-raising effort. Who but the students of the college should be leaders of the campaign, which is to be waged solely in their behalf?

A $35,000 campaign is no small matter, into it must go weeks of preparatory work—facts about the college, its enrollment, its work and purpose, its personnel, must be assembled as a basis for making the city acutely, contributively, college conscious.

Now, if ever, the college does not want charity; it is serving Evansville and the tri-state in a definite manner, and that service must be, for it is in point of fact—the basis if any appeal for financial support. The responsibility for this salesmanship is upon each and every individual on the campus.

The success of this campaign will be a barometer of the enthusiasm and energy of the student body, so it is up to them now to roll up their sleeves and really go to work for their school, and for themselves, and show the city by their example, that Evansville college is a live institution worthy of its support.

Civic Clean-up Off To Good Start

Evansville this week witnessed one of the quietest, straightest elections it has seen in a long time. Vote-buying, fraud and the usual vices and malpractices were not evident in any marked degree. All this, too, in spite of a bitter factional strife in one party, and at least keen rivalry in the other—conditions which seemed before the elections to indicate that a bitter contest would be witnessed, one in which chicanery and fradulent practices would be rampant.

When compared to the debacle of two years ago, this week's orderly democratic voting is even more impressive. Two years ago, affidavits against wrongdoing and wrongdoers were obtained in wholesale lots. Money, whiskey, and promises of patronage were poured into the more gullible of the electorate in fluid streams; thugs attempted to wreck equipment and to threaten anyone who attempted to secure justice and right at the polls. A black picture it was, one resembling certain Louisianan and Kansan scenes.

Why the change in this local political scene? The answer is: The Citizen's Non-partisan Association for Clean Elections. To this group of good citizens goes the lion's share of credit for having affected the civic clean-up now only just begun. To this small group headed by Rev. Joseph E. Moore, Paul Scheips, Sam Weil, and others, Evansville owes a debt of energetic support for their efforts to attain civic decency hereabouts.

Of course, this editorial is not to be construed as meaning that Evansville's black has suddenly bleached out into snowwhite; rather this is written with full cognizance of the fact that the color of politics hereabouts is still at least a dark, dirty grey. The bleaching process must continue, be redoubled. The editorial management of the Crescent in this, its last effort in that capacity, thinks it a worthy subject for this last column.

The Non-Partisan Association has proven itself effective. It has demonstrated its integrity of character, its unselfish devotion to the common good, its determination to realize ideals of civic morality and justice, its unbounded faith in democracy for each and every citizen. The men and women comprising it are sterling, their purposes the most worthwhile. They must be, for such purpose could not be one whit obtained by any one unpossessed of high qualities. Do you possess such qualities? If so, you need the association, and the association needs you, needs you now, in planning for November and elections then to come. The contest to be held then promises to be a titanic struggle, and the forces of right and decency need expansion and reinforcement for their battle. The duty of cooperation which all good citizens owe to the non-partisan group and its civic clean-up is clear.

THE CRESCENT

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FACULTY ADVISOR ..... DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

Off'n On The Campus

by Russ Bufkins

How about that byline, Printer? . . . We've got to make this thing look official. . . . For a more picturesque speech . . . Hoz this from Doc Strickler . . . "as welcome as tens when you're wanting aces" . . . "unimpeachable sources" gives us this one—acting Prexy Lincoln B. Hale will be the college's next chief executive . . . an official board announcement will confirm this soon. . . . To said board . . . this column's approval. . . . The height of optimism . . . Jack Shrode . . . dragging a cultivator through his mustache. . . . New use for mustaches, formerly soup strainers and cookie dusters . . . now filtering screens for nostril breathing. . . . Solved! . . . the problem of a coed lounge—by spring and Headen Retreat. . . . Didja ever notice how the window glass often distorts objects . . . the Chem lecture room has one that transforms the Woods noon hour migrators into long-legged, short, squat torsoed monstrosikies. . . . Congrats to Limerick Bert . . . the last was terrific. . . . Spring is here when . . . the locker racks are bare . . . chapel programs become bores (why blame that onto spring!) . . . Miss B and Mr. A cut class simultaneously . . . the big shots start flashing their comp baseball ducats around . . . the lads can't keep their hair in place after frequent plunges into the briny deep . . . Saddle oxfords clutter up the place . . . Neely goes out "messin' up" the moles . . . Those car tops going down . . . and Model T's coming out again . . . those overcoats going into the mothballs for the last time . . . we hope! and we all look at the tennis courts . . . wondering and waiting.

Dear Ed:

So this is our last issue of the Crescent. The last paper over which we must worry, and count words and correct mistakes.

While we can't deny that the end of the term will find us rejoicing, we must also admit that it brings a certain pang since Evansville College will replace us with new young hopefuls in September.

To those who have worked with us one, two, and three years; and to those who have laughed at our mistakes and enjoyed our stories for all this time, we wax poetical and "bid a fond adieu" knowing full well that the next Crescent staff will confidently step into the positions we are relinquishing and soon surpass our own feeble efforts.

—THE SENIOR MEMBERS OF THE CRESCENT STAFF.

Remember When—

20 Years Ago Today

The Excelsior Hall men pulled a stunt Monday night when they voted to give a party for all college girls who are living any place in the city except Sweetser Hall and—they voted that each man "must bring not less than two nor more than three girls."

As a spring courtesy to its fellow society, the Philoneikean Society is taking the members of the Castalian Society for a launch ride on the Ohio river tonight. The social committee, composed of Harold Denton, Perry Tichenor and Charles Timmons, has chartered the gasoline launch "Princess" for the trip.

10 Years Ago Today

William Slyker, former Reitz high school coach and now coach at Cleveland Heights high school, has been appointed to succeed Coach John M. Harmon as director of Athletics at Evansville College.

Twenty-six couples attended the Castalian formal dinner at the Hotel McCurdy, Saturday evening.

E. C. Lists New Course, Mud-pie Making 101

Shades of childhood! We would have thought that college girls would be old enough to have outgrown mud-pie making, but apparently not.

Last week the halls were full, exaggeratedly speaking, of winsome little coeds holding mysterious objects in their hands. These objects were priceless, it seems. The girls threatened the life of anyone who so much as dared lay a finger on one of them and emitted little shrieks of terror when anyone so much as looked cross-eyed at their precious burdens. The reason for all this care was the fact that these little nicknacks were part of the requirements of Miss Lucille Jones' art class.

Having struggled many nights while Miss Jones was in Milwaukee the members of the class were taking every precaution to be sure the results of their labors reached Miss Jones in one piece. Each girl was required to make three objects, a tile, a vase or jar, and a piece of sculpture. Many a head that was high in confidence when the clay was brought from the Crown Pottery hung in defeat after the first tussle with the gooey stuff.

However, perseverance was rewarded and the results were very good. The tiles, well a tile's a tile no matter how you look at it. The vases were shapely, some small, some large, some squat, some tall, some fat and some thin. In fact, there was no end of variety in the vases.

Speaking of variety, the place where the girls really shone was in their sculpture. Almost every conceivable thing was modeled from the inanimate, a pair of wooden shoes, to the decidedly animate, a scottie dog. Fruit and flowers were not neglected. Our equine friends were represented, if only in bust form. Other animals were depicted in part or in entirety.

Becoming enthusiastic about the whole thing, sometimes it was difficult to drag the girls away from their work. One coed even took her "mud-pie" to gym with her. Is it any wonder that with all this work that the girls nurse their mud-pies to class?

And if you see Neely coming, girls, you'd better run!

Miss LeCompte entertained the Tau Kappa Alpha members and pledges Friday evening with a chop suey dinner, following which the pledges, Lorine Zuelly, George Ranes, and Amos Boren were initiated into the organization.

Somebody Told Me

By Max Thompson

Well, this is it. My last column, I mean. In a week, I will inherit the armless chair that totters at the rear of the Rathskeller, and my name will move a litle higher on the masthead.

For sixty-three issues I have operated an editorial catch-all in this particular column—small bits of human interest stories—gossip—humor—some rime—some unrimed—literary bric-a-brac—comments on our college and its ramifications—it does ramify, you all know. The number of readers (regular) of the column has not caused me great worry; my only worry now is that half as many students read my editorials as those who say that they have read my columns.

The use of the first person possessive is not, perhaps, apt, but it is convenient.

* * *

To herein eulogize editor Fritz would be useless, for he will not be dead to the Crescent "world"; his treatment of the newspaper, his policies, his will remain as an accretion to the newspaper. In three years I have worked with editors Kirtley, Lane, and Fritz. Each one has added to the newspaper some knowledge, a creative elan, new ideas.

My hope, as I "tread on the editorial threshold", is that I may, somehow, continue along the orbits of their respective leaderships and edit a newspaper of high caliber.

* * *

The successor to Somebody Told Me authorship is Clayton Mundy. Clayton is a student of history and will undoubtedly change the character of the column. Frank Morgan, the originator, wrote a human interest column; Duncan Rowe, number two Somebody Told Me author, wrote philosophy and literary articles; and you can judge for yourself what I have written.

During this fiscal year, I hope, we will place a cut of Clayton under the column heading.

* * *

The comings and goings of the editors, assistant editors, vacations, new semesters, etc., cause interruptions in the even "tenor" of the ways of the Crescent, however, we hope to sandwich a few regular news events between those numerous occasions.

JUNIOR EXEMPTIONS LISTED

Thirty-Six Meet Requirements Of English Department

The English Department has announced the names of those Juniors who are to be exempted from the Junior English test which will be held in the near future.

This list does not necessarily comply approval by the department since the reason for exemption is the fact that the ability of the student has already been tested or is in the process of being tested by other means.

The exemptions include:

Baskett, Jean	Mann, Crayton
Benninghof, Anne	Nichoalds, Virginia
Buck, Iris	Nolte, Ellen
Callender, Joe F.	Parker, Frank
Chilton, James	Pietzner, Mary C.
Coudret, Frances	Roach, Maryrose
Denbo, Richard	Rodgers, Helen E.
Frazier, Bettye	Schoonover, Eugene
Froelich, Louise	Small, Thelma
Hamilton, June	Spears, Mrs. Jennie
Hartke, Vance	Stinson, Mildred
Heseman, Doris	Theby, Jean
Jones, Helen	Thompson, Max
Jones, Lois	Truman, Elinorjane
Julian James	Weber, Charles A.
Lehman, Margaret	Wheeler, Mabel
Maglaris, Chris	Wheeler, Virginia
Maier, Raymond E.	Yates, Ann

All Juniors not listed should report for the examination scheduled during the week of May 27.

SOCIETY

The Sigs completed plans for their Spring Formal to be held tonight, at their meeting, Tuesday evening. A discussion of the plans for the Mother's Day Tea preceded the initiation. Third degree initiation was held for the pledges in the Women's Lounge.

The Thetas held a potluck at the home of Miss LeCompte, 1905 E. Gum St., at six-thirty, Tuesday evening. Along with final Formal arrangements, plans were made for a Skating Party to be held later in the season. The Mother's Day Tea was also further discussed.

The Castalians met at the College for a short business meeting, Tuesday evening. Final arrangements were made for the Formal.

Last Tuesday at 7:15 the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity held its weekly business meeting in room 215.

MORE ABOUT

GEOGRAPHY TOUR

Continued from page one

trees that are in Yosemite. On August 16 the trip will lead to Fresno, on August 17 to Los Angeles (for a day and two nights), on August 19 to Las Vegas, Nevada, and to Boulder Dam on August 20. The night of August 20 will be spent at the Grand Canyon.

Springerville, Arizona, is the destination for August 21, El Paso, Texas, the destination for August 22. On the following day the tour will continue through Carlsbad, New Mexico, to Roswell, New Mexico.

August 23 is the day for the group to see "Llano Estachado," the Staked Plains of Texas, and the group will stop for the night at Amarillo. On August 25, the stop will be Tulsa, Oklahoma, on August 26, through the Ozarks to the Lake of the Ozarks, and back to Evansville on the following day and night.

Reservations should be made before the close of this semester since the seating arrangements will be limited to thirty-one.

Mrs. and Mr. James E. Morlock gave a breakfast Tuesday morning, April 30 for the students of the Sociology Department and two honor guests, Mrs. Mowrer, and Mrs. Lucille Springer.

For quick and convenient cafeteria service—
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Poll Favors Mannerly Men

New Mexican Women Indicate Preference In Personality Survey

PORTALES, N.M.—(ACP)—Whether or not it is true, as some one has written, that "women are making gigolos, lounge lizards and dressmaker models of men," it is one hundred per cent true that both men and women at Eastern New Mexico College prefer men who are mannerly . . . This is the conclusion drawn from personality survey of likes and dislikes of students enrolled in general psychology courses conducted by Mrs. Lou Berkness.

Each student checked 30 personality traits of a person liked and disliked, both of their own and the opposite sex. Women voted one hundred per cent for men who were friendly, honest, and intelligent. Cheerfulness is a necessary trait for men and women, too, if the vote of the men students is an indicator of preference; and certainly the "beautiful but dumb" maid is not the popular one for the men.

Eighty-five per cent of the men like an intelligent girl and fifty per cent admit that THE best girl is not beautiful.

Men are almost unanimous in their choice of the girl who is entertaining, generous, and loyal. While men prefer women who are cheerful, they also demand the same quality among friends of their own sex. Women demand one hundred per cent loyalty from their sex.

Neither men nor women like one who is rude, the survey showed.

MORE ABOUT

SIG FORMAL

Continued from page one

Hahn; Frances Wolf, Phil Katz; Jean Theby, Charles Caniff; Mabel Wheeler, Barret Cockrum; Betty Lou Richard, Tom Walton; Eunice Henke, Vance Hartke; Rosemary Zuspann, Bill Davis; Barbara Reisinger, Paul Partington; Ellen Nolte, Alfred Johnson; Eileen Bruner, Clifton Neiderhaus; Katherine Schneider, Fred Blackburn; Bea Buente, C. W. Pflager, Jr.; Beth McCarty, Wilfred Susott; Dorothy Rothrock, Bruce Beeler; Frances Ray Coudret, Russel Bufkins; Rose Henke, Barney Sinnett; Ellen Witherspoon, Jack Hargan;

Jeanne Griffith, Wilfred Shanner; Elsye Grossman, William Baugh; Dorothy Bauermeister, Wilfred Doerner; Marcella Horny, Russell James; Nina Lee Abshire, Robert Reising; Eleanor Walters, Carl Wiley; Maryrose Roach, Crayton Mann; Dorothy Katterjohn, Arnold Brockmole; Anna Jean Lowell, Bernard Niemeier; Connie Pietzner, Kenneth Feuerbach; Geraldine Young, Earl Bell; Ethel Morehead, Paul Catt; Martha Schlimmer, Clyde Sights; Mary Kurtz, Frank Parker; Ruth Loebs, John Peek; Mildred Flentke, George Campbell; Phyllis Parker, Bob Weeks; Betty Biber, Marshall Ross; Minnie Lane, Roy House; and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Dawson.

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MORE ABOUT

COLLEGE WEEK

Continued from page one

special alumni activity. Beside the special assembly program to be presented at 10:00 A. M. a picnic at 6:00 P. M. on the campus, a short business meeting of the organization at 7:30 and "Alumni College" are to be held.

The college, through the medium of the campus cafeteria, is providing the picnic luncheon which is to be served on the campus. For the "Alumni College", faculty members will be in their respective classrooms in the evening, and all graduates are invited to return for discussion periods to the departments in which they specialized while in school. At the 7:30 meeting, motion pictures of the college are to be shown.

The committee in charge of the alumni activities is composed of: Mrs. Tom Rea, chairman, Mrs. Emerson Henke, Helen Werre, Mrs. Katherine Long, Lillian Newcom, Mrs. Doris Vaughn, Robert Dickman, Guthrie May, Mrs. John Wright, Yale Trusler and Tom Rea.

In conjunction with the Evansville College week activities chief development in the plans for the coming campaign is the establishment of a speaker's Bureau. A Manual of information about the college for use in speeches during the campaign has been compiled by Dr. Ernest Van Keuren and Prof. Heber Walker.

On the Speaker's Bureau list are: City; A. W. Lumley, Y. W. C. A., Rabbi Milton Greenwald, Washington Avenue Temple, Benjamin Buente, Judge of the Superior Court, Albert J. Veneman, Judge of the Probate Court, Albert Hahn of the Protestant Deaconess Hospital, Dr. M. C. Cavell of the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Clyde Koehler of St. John's Evangelical Church. Faculty: Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, Prof. Heber P. Walker, Dr. E. M. McKown, Miss Lucille Jones, Miss Pearle LeCompte, Prof. Gaylord Browne Prof. Dean Long, Prof. James Morlock, Mrs. Lucille Springer, Dr. Alvin Strickler, Mr. G. R. McCoy. Alumni: Charlotte Blood, Wallace Capel, Mrs. Fred S. Earlbacher, M. W. Grinnell, Louise Heim, Roy House, Mrs. Walter Kuenzli, Guthrie May, Sam Medlicott, Mrs. Chas. Nenneker, L. A. Page, Rufus A. Putnam, Paul Scheips, Mrs. Daniel Snepp, Yale Trusler, J. Leo Warren, Charles Zapp. Students: Nina Lee Abshire, Iris Buck, Everett Cope, Wm. Emig, Vance Hartke, Bettye Johnson, Ed. Katterhenry, Frank Kleiderer, Jay Leatherman, Dale Phares, Margaret Ploeger, Frank Russell, Maryrose Roach, June Hamilton, Richard Denbo, Charles Tyler.

"Heimat" the German film which was to be shown on May 14 at the temple of Fine Arts will not be shown.

According to Dr. Fritz Neumann, who was going to get the film from the German Embassy at Chicago, several complications came up which made it necessary to call off the showing of the film altogether.

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In the Theatre

WASHINGTON

A completely different type of picture for Sonja Henie, in "Everything Happens at Night," Darryl F. Zanuck presents the famed skating star in a combined dramatic and comedy role. It opens, Sunday, May 12 at the Washington Theatre, for a three day run.

Sonja's amazingly developed acting ability makes her perfectly at home in the story and of course there are sequences in which Sonja disports not only on skates but on the sheer shimmering ski slides of the Alps. Although Sonja's role is essentially dramatic, light comedy touches are injected when Ray Milland and Robert Cummings, as two rival newspaper reporters, fall for her and fight for her love as well as for one of the biggest stories of the day. Directed by Irving Cummings with a deft touch, "Everything Happens at Night" is exceptional entertainment.

GRAND

How a beautiful love, handicapped by almost insuperable obstacles, blossoms in the shadows of a ramshackle shantytown underlies the dramatic story of "Primrose Path," starring Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea. It opens today at the Grand Theatre for a week's run.

The absorbing story presents Miss Rogers in the starkly dramatic role of a tragic young girl who lives with her disreputable family on the wrong side of town. She meets a wise-cracking young man running a hamburger stand. Love-starved, she virtually throws herself at him. He marries her unaware of the unsavory reputation of her family.

They are deliriously happy at first, but it is inevitable that the young husband should learn of her shameless parents, and the heart-tugging complications and misunderstandings which ensue make for the compelling drama of the story.

Cast in prominent supporting roles are Marjorie Rambeau as Ginger's loyal but notorious mother, Miles Mander as her perennially soaked father, Queenie Vassar as her unregenerate grandmother, and Henry Travers as McCrea's understanding grandad.

Gregory La Cava directed and produced "Primrose Path," for RKO Radio.

NEWS NOTES

Last Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McKown, the senior members of the Double Alpha club were entertained at dinner.

This dinner, which is a traditional annual affair is for those members of the ministeral students' organization who are about to be graduated. Persons entertained by Dr. and Mrs. McKown this year are Frank Butler, Wilbur Budke, Jay Leatherman and Charles Tyler.

The Secretarial Department is getting out the "Speaker's Manual" for the college.

Mrs. Springer gave a talk on "The Value of Pre-education", at the Rotary Club on Thursday night.

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Slykermen To Battle Carbondale

Purple Netters Seek Revenge Over Southern Illinois Tomorrow

For the second time this season Evansville College netters will face Southern Illinois of Carbondale. The match is to be played tomorrow at the Garvin Park courts. Playing at Carbondale on April 12, Evansville came out on the small end of a 5 to 2 score. The two points made by the Aces resulted from singles wins by Maglaris and Campbell.

This match will be the seventh of the scheduled eight for Evansville. The matches played thus far included one home game, the initial of the season, and five games away. Of the games played, three have been wins for Evansville and three have been losses.

Southern Illinois, also called Carbondale, always has a pretty fair tennis team. The College has never defeated them. Last year Carbondale won 6 to 1 on their home courts and had the Aces 3 to 1 in a game here when rain caused the stoppage of the match.

The line-up for Evansville remains the same that it has been for the last several games. In order of ranking the team is composed of Maglaris, Cope, Capt. Becker, Faith, and Campbell. On the Illinois team are Ziegler, G. Cox, V. Cox, Leegan, Holliday and Johnson.

MORE ABOUT

JUNIOR PROM

Continued from page one

schools, having been invited as before to attend the Prom, will organize their own ticket teams, Raeber announced.

To supplement the teams headed by Junior class members, assuring complete coverage of the student body, Raeber is contemplating asking the cooperation of the other classes in forming additional ticket teams.

The dance is open to all students and their dates, the college alumni and their dates, former students and their dates, and the members of the senior classes of the city high schools. The Public school office and the administrations of the high schools are cooperating with Evansville College in this social affair.

Pre-Medical Club Sees Scientific Films

At its final meeting of the year, Tuesday night, May 7, the Pre-Medical Association of Evansville College saw four medical films furnished by Mead Johnson Company under the sponsorship of Dr. J. D. McDonald.

Subjects of the films were:

"Physiology of Fertilization"
"Restoration of Hairlip"
"Pediatric Anomalies"
"Meningitis in Infancy"

They were shown by Frank Merrick on a projector donated by Protestant Deaconess Hospital.

1940 PURPLE RAQUETEERS

Pictured above are the Purple Ace Raqueteers of 1940. Their record to date stands at three wins and three losses. Left to right in the back row: Bob Scheitlin, Everett Cope Captain George Becker, and Ira Faith. Down in front: William Baugh, Frank Hass, and Chris Maglaris.

PHI ZETA BOWS TO PHILOS

Pitcher's Dual Features Fraternity Baseball Battle

Coming up strong in an extra-inning drive, the Philo Pill-pushers popped the pill 12 times to the Phi Zeta's 1 to emerge victorious as the fraternities met on the baseball diamond last Sunday.

It was a pitcher's duel all the way through to the last of the seven inning game, with many strike outs on both sides. Silke pitched for the Phi Zetas and Emig hurled for the Philos to hold the game to a scoreless tie up to the first of the eighth inning. It was then that the Philos began to get to Silke for their many hits and he was relieved by Jones who was followed by Brockmole. The one double play of the game was executed by Faith to Hahn to Chandler. The Philo hitting streak began with Zieg walking followed by a home run by Maglaris.

Phi Zetas			
Name	AB	H	R
Silke, p	4	0	0
Katterhenry, c	3	0	0
Chandler, 1b	3	1	0
Hahn, 2b	3	1	0
Jones, 3b	2	0	0
Duvall, cf	3	2	0
Kemp, rf	3	1	0
Raeber, lf	2	1	0
Faith, ss	3	0	0
Hauck and West, sf	3	0	0
Brockmole, p	1	1	1
Philos			
Emig, p	3	1	1
Ewing, c	4	0	0
Maglaris, 1b	5	3	2
Russell, 2b	4	2	2
Goebel, 3b	4	2	1
Endress, cf	3	2	1
Konald and Doerr, rf	3	1	1
Riepe, lf	4	1	1
Zieg, ss	3	1	2
Wulff and Baugh, sf	4	1	1

ACP Oddities . . .

A survey reveals that Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute men prefer brunettes — not blondes.

Two-thirds of the Badger state's lawyers are graduates of the University of Wisconsin law school.

President Roosevelt has been elected an honorary member of the Temple University chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

St. Joseph's College has discontinued football as an intercollegiate sport.

Norwich University was the first military-collegiate institution in the United States.

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

We've Got Something There— Racqueteers Are Best Yet Next Year's Football—Whee!!

While it is an evident and accepted fact that the enthusiasm and the "Raw! Raw!" spirit for tennis as a sport in E. C. will not be forth coming, I think that Evansville students should realize what I am trying to bring out here—that we have a tennis team really in there swatting them this year and doing O.K.

Maybe everyone doesn't realize that our racqueteers work under a few disadvantages that all of the schools whom they meet in competition don't have to worry about and for this reason, if for none other, they should be given plenty of credit for their showing which is the best turned out by a Purple Ace squad yet! May they continue.

* * *

It is interesting to note . . . how the spring weather effects even the best students (I know some of my instructors will remind me of this with raised eyebrows). . . . It would be interesting for those who have been scratching their heads over this assembly thing to note . . . how well the students go for these panel discussion and open forum sort of assembly (something that he, the student, has some sort of word or influence in, you know). . . . It seems that thoughts of baseball haven't given way to the usual in the young man's fancy in the spring. Noticed the hot baseball sessions on the front part of the campus? (If you got there before Mr. Olmsted.)

* * *

Looks like top honors for baseball as well as basketball go to the Philos with their 12-1 victory Sunday over the Phi Zetas. 12 points and all in the last inning, too! Gee! Philos, "Paging Mr. Coleman!"

* * *

Enough of holding pent up enthusiasm for what next year's football season will bring. If developments continue on the line they have taken this spring and the fellows turn out like I expect next fall . . . Wheee!

* * *

The True Sportsman

The real ones, the right ones, the straight ones and the true,
The pukka, peerless sportsman—their numbers are but few;
The men who keep on playing though the sun be in eclipse,
The men who go on losing with a laugh upon their lips.

—William Henry Ogilivie

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EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, May 17, 1940 • No. 31

E. C. WEEK, CAMPAIGN ACTIVITIES OUTLINED

Committee To Meet June 4 At McCurdy; Concert Program To Be Held At Bosse High

With the opening of the campaign to raise $35,000 for Evansville College rapidly drawing near, activities in conjunction with that campaign both in campus circles and in the city daily are taking on an increased intensity.

Richard R. McGinnis, president of the college Board of Trustees, is general chairman of the campaign. Announced this week as his assistants are Samuel Orr, chairman of Division A; Rufus Putnam, chairman of the School Division; and Frank Fish, appointed earlier, as chairman of the Speaker's Bureau.

Plans for the campaign are yet in a tentative state. Definitely scheduled, however, is an opening dinner meeting on June 4 in the Rose Room of Hotel McCurdy of the 140 women and 250 men, approximately, who will work in the campaign. Other organizational meetings will be set later.

In celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the college and in conjunction with the campaign, "Evansville College Week" began Wednesday. As a part of that celebration, today is Alumni Day on the campus, a day featured by an Alumni assembly this morning at 10:00; a college-sponsored picnic on the grounds at 6:00 P. M. this evening, and as an innovation in college alumni relations, the Alumni College tonight at 8:00 P. M. Between the picnic and the Alumni College, a meeting of the organization is scheduled at 7:00. Leland Feigel, ex-alumni association president, will speak, and movies taken of the college during the years 1927-35 will be shown.

During the Alumni College, former students of the college will be invited to return once more to the classrooms they visited as undergraduates to hear their professors lecture. A variety of subjects will be presented: Dr. Floyd Beghtel will speak in "The Biological Aspects of Modern Warfare"; Professor Walker has chosen as his topic, "The Immediate Defense Policy of the United States"; Miss Lucille Jones will present "Trends in Elementary Teaching"; Professor Dean Long will survey "The Success of Personnel Management in Evansville Industry"; Dr. Alvin Strickler will lecture on "This Chemical World"; Prof. A. B. Cope will attempt to anchor "The Floating I. Q." and Dr. E. C. Van Keuren will consider "Great Books and Their Authors".

At a concert program in conclusion of 'Evansville College Week" next Wednesday night in Bosse High School auditorium at 8:15, open admission free to all, Richard McGinnis will speak briefly about the college. The college choir and the Evansville Philharmonic orchestra will present varied musical programs at that time.

The choir will sing two groups. The first includes "The College Hymn", "Cherubic Hymn", "In Dulce Jubilo", "Lullaby of Life", and "Ave Maria". Gaylord Browne will present a violin solo in combination with the choir in the rendition of the last-named number. Composing the second group are "Annie Laurie", "Sinner, Please Don't Let this Harvest Pass", "Dark Water", "The Kolo", and "Before Flight".

Opening the week's anniversary celebration was a combined dinner meeting of civic luncheon clubs at the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy Wednesday noon. Dr. Alfred Hughes, president of the college from 1917 to 1927 was principal speaker on a program dedicated to the college. Groups present were the Optimist, Kiwanis, 12:06, Exchange, Junior Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Clubs.

Sunday, May 19, will be Evansville College Day in local churches. Speaking engagements made by college persons for that day include an appearance by Dr. Lincoln Hale at St. Johns Evangelical church in the morning service; Dr. E. C. Van Keuren at First Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Edgar McKown, at Bayard Park M. E. in the morning and at Simpson M. E. in the evening. The Evansville Ministerial Association has endorsed the proposal and pledged support of it in a resolution to that effect passed this week by the group.

Continued on page four

Country Club To Be Scene Of Castalian Spring Fete

Surbaugh's Orchestra To Play; McGinness To Be Toastmistress

The Castalians will entertain their dates this evening, May 17, at the Country Club for their annual Spring formal. Jimmie Surbaugh and Orchestra will play for dancing from 8 to 12 o'clock. The dancing will be preceded by a dinner.

Jeanne McGinness will act as toastmistress, Wilma Brackett will give the president's talk, and Bettye Johnson will present the traditional toast to the men. Jeanne McGinness was chairman of the formal and took charge of all arrangements.

Honor guests include Mrs. Ima Wyatt, Miss Anna Louise Thrall, Dean and Mrs. Lincoln B. Hale, and Professor and Mrs. Morlock.

Members and their guests are as follows: Edith Mae Matthews, Addison Riepe; Virginia Lilly, Clarence Schulte; Mabel Legeman, Paul Catt; Dorothy Easley, Clinton Easley; Bettye Britz, Donald Lumley; Virginia Holderby, Wilfred Shanner; Bettye Frazier, Malcolm Bawell; Bettye Johnson, Herbert Juede; Hilda Wahnsiedler, Irvin Prusz; Jessie Combs, Victor Johnson; Josie Lee Hill, Clarence Folz; Anne Voelker, Clem Decker; Kay Suhrheinrich, Richard Wulff; Bernice Schnakenberg, Charles Duvall; Marietta Taylor, Arnold Brockmole; Sue Baskett, Lowell Galloway; Ann Yates, Ronald Jaquess; Caroline Kimball, Chris Magalaris; Rita Hayes, Dan Riordan; Evelyn Pearson, Bill Lettice; Virginia Whitehead, Bob Million; Bettye Stephens, Charles Roberts.

Continued on page three

On The Calendar

May 20—A. C. E. picnic at college oven—4:00.

May 20—Recital given by Mrs. Vining's advanced pupils. Reception following at her home.

May 21—Alpha Phi Omega meeting.

May 22—College meeting at Bosse High School climaxing College Week.

May 22—Pi Gamma Mu dinner meeting.

May 22—Secretarial Club meeting.

May 23—W. A. A. dinner.

May 24—Junior Prom at the Colonial Gardens — 8:30 P. M.

May 24—Double Alpha dinner meeting—6:00 to 8:00.

Hartke Carries SGA Election By 186-170 Vote

Slate Composed Of Nolte, Lehmann, Bartley, Chandler, Doerner Wins

In a sweeping clean-up of every office, the Phi Zeta-Sig-Unorganized slate rode to victory behind favorite son Vance Hartke (who becomes 1940-41 S. G. A. President) in last Friday's Student Government Association elections to down the Philo-Castalian-front for the second successive year. Vance's plurality was 186-170 votes. Vance, when he accepts the gavel from retiring prexy, Ed Katterhenry, will have as his "cabinet" Ellen Nolte, Sig, secretary; and Margaret Lehmann, Unorganized, treasurer. Russell Goebel, June Hamilton, and Mildred Stinson led the ticket of the unsuccessful opposition.

Jean Bartley was elected assistant editor of the LinC over Addison Riepe, and Harry Chandler bested Dick Wulff for the assistant business manager's mantle. In the primary elections Russell Bufkins and Russell James became assistant editor and business manager of the Crescent.

Wilfred "Gussie" Doerner was elected to a desk on the Athletic Board of Control to complete the Phi Zeta sweep.

Hartke, who hails from Stendal, is a history major and protege of Professor Walker. Besides being an honor student is also an outstanding basketballer, a member of the College debate squad, he is also head of the E. C. chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Forensic organization. He is the third of three Hartke brothers to attend Evansville College. Brother Quentin is now State director of Physical Education for the W. P. A., while brother Connie is teaching school. He is the second of the "Schmidt boys" to attain the S. G. A. presidency, Ed Katterhenry, also living at the Bayard Park home of Jake Schmidt, is the retiring chief executive.

Seniors Plan For Assemblies Next Week

Next week, May 20-24, is Senior Week. During this week three assemblies will be given by the seniors.

Bettye Johnson, in charge of the Fine Arts Committee, will present a program of "Wisdom" on Monday. Members of the senior class will read and interpret phases of wisdom.

On Wednesday the chapel is under the guidance of the Religious Committee. According to Jay Leatherman, chairman of this committee, he has asked several outstanding seniors to present their philosophies of life.

Graydon McDaniels has not yet announced his plans for the Friday assembly.

Stuff

By Frank Parker

Scene: The Business Office foyer.

Time: Crescent dead-line of E. C. W. (Evansville College Week).

The Plot: None.

Scholarly man (knocking at REO's door): What's the combination of this door? When I used to be here I just walked in.

Frosh Coed: Oh, did you attend college here?

S. M.: Well, in a way. As a matter of fact this is I in the morning paper's cartoon. Funny thing—just at the time I had to travel 2,000 miles to become a grandpa, the Evansville Courier cartoons me as holding a crying infant.

F. C.: Oh, is that really you? Well, where do you live?

S. M.: I live in the west now.

F. C.: In Iowa? I live in Nevada. (pronounced Nevayda).

Crowd: Boo!

S. M.: Here's a picture of the three story high thermometer we used in our first money-raising campaign.

F. C.: Oh, how cute!

Psych. Prof: Cute? A three story thermometer cute?

F. C.: Well, anyhow, Kiddy, I'm very glad I met you.

FINIS

The scholarly man? The frosh coed? The psych. prof.? The crowd? You've guessed them — Dr. Alfred Hughes, first E. C. prexy, Mary Nevayda Kurtz, Prof. Cope, and numerous hall-hounds.

P. S. The Stoics were right, boys. Here I am, Wallace Capel, Class of '38, reincarnated in the year nineteen hundred and forty, anno domini.

Frank Parker To Be Phi Zeta Prexy Next Fall

Hargan, Oestricher, Chandler Will Fill Important Posts

After balloting three times Tuesday night, Phi Zeta Fraternity chose Frank Parker as its president for the next fall semester. Parker will be a senior next year; his activities include Critic, Prosecuting Attorney, and Social Chairman of Phi Zeta, editor of the LinC, choir membership, and Campus Notable of this year.

Other officers who were elected are: Jack Hargan, vice-president; Harry Chandler, secretary; Woody Oestreicher, treasurer; Crayton Mann, critic; Charles Raeber, prosecuting attorney; Eddie Cooper, sergeant-at-arms; Howdy Ellis, chaplain; men's council long term, Charles Caniff; and men's council short term, Jack Hahn.

After the business meeting the fraternity retired to the men's lounge and enjoyed a program arranged by Jim Dimmett's Bosse girls. The program included two numbers by Susie Veecke, vocalist, two songs by Margie Schneider, an accordian number by Barbara Bohnsack, a song by Eleanor Kennedy, and two piano numbers by Doris Noelting. Next year's student association president Vance Hartke made a short talk.

Winnebald Chosen E.C. Demo Head

Carl Winnebald, according to word from the state capitol, has been selected as the first president of the "McNutt For President Club" on the campus. "Wild Bill" Keuker was named vice-president, Bill Emig secretary treasurer, Russell Bufkins, publicity chairman, and Jack Hahn, social chairman.

President Winnebald stated in an exclusive interview last night that J. E. Perry of Indianapolis, national executive of the organization extends a cordial invitation to the members of the E. C. chapter and to all Democrats on the campus to attend the State Young Democrats Convention in Evansville May 24-25. Convention headquarters will be at the Vendome Hotel.

DeVine To Play For Junior Prom

Indiana University's favorite band, Paul DeVine and his Twelve Men and a Girl, has been signed for the annual Junior Prom next Friday night at Colonial Club Gardens, according to Crayton Mann, Prom Chairman. Tickets may be secured now for $1.50.

DeVine and his band is rapidly climbing to the top flight of the nation's bands, in playing numerous engagements in the campus and for college functions throughout the midwest. "Downbeat Magazine" the musician's journal, says "Indiana University has given us Hoagy Carmichael, Frankie Masters, Herbie Kay, Jimmie Catcart, and Dick Johnson—Paul DeVine and his coming band bids to all his name to that list." DeVine's tunesmiths feature a restrained style of smooth swing that is capable of "kicking it in the pants" when necessary.

H. V. Kaltenborn, famed NBC news commentator did not appear last night at scheduled because of the new European crisis.

The Community Players, who were sponsoring Mr. Kaltenborn's appearance, have decided to postpone his visit indefinitely and to refund money on single admission tickets to the lecture. Refunds will be made at Harding and Millers.

Bettye Johnson Is Crowned Queen Of May, Monday

Despite a high wind which threatened May Pole, throne, and formal dresses, the annual May Day celebration at Evansville College was held last Monday, May 13, at 3 o'clock. The procession wound through the retreat to the west campus of the college where Miss Bettye Johnson was enthroned as Queen of May. Edgar Katterhenry, president of the student association, crowned Miss Johnson while Miss Kathryn Schneider, runner-up and Maid of Honor looked on as did a large crowd of students, faculty members, parents, and friends.

The royal party was preceded by the Campus Notables who were recognized during the celebration. The persons elected were: Nina Lee Abshire, Wilma Brackett, Dorothy Rothrock, Iris Buck, Mrs. Maurine Keefe, Arthur Fritz, Edgar Katterhenry, Frank Kleiderer, J. Leatherman, Everett Northcutt, Frank Parker, and Charles Tyler. Miss Johnson and Miss Schneider were also included in the Campus Notables.

The Freshman physical education classes gave two traditionally English May dances, a garland dance and a handkerchief dance. The May pole dance and the winding of the May Pole was done by the Junior women as is customary. All the dancing was handicapped by the unseasonable wind.

The Phi Zeta choir sang college songs and Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, acting president of the college, spoke, recognizing the Campus Notables.

The committee in charge of the celebration was headed by Geraldine Young, and consisted of Bernice Schnakenburg, Doris Julian, Mrs. Dorothy Easley, Lorene Carter, Martha Blythe, Jean McGinnis, and Peggy Gleason. Miss Ida Steiler was faculty advisor. Ruth Shireman was accompanist and Phil Hatfield was technician.

Following the celebration, the Juniors gave a reception for the Seniors in the Men's Lounge.

Lamble Elected Council President

Women's Council balloting this past week brought forth Marjorie Lamble as next year's Council president. Other officers for next fall elected are: Ellen Witherspoon, first vice-president; Mary Lou Miller, second vice-president; Betty Frazier, secretary, and Thelma Brittingham, treasurer. Dean DeLong is faculty sponsor for the Women's Council.

God Bless America?

Some years ago, in the years before the coming of Christ, a man in Palestine prayed "Thank God that I am not as other men."

The nation of America sits on its threadbare haunches and prays individually and collectively "God bless America." America has been singled out to be blessed. The same "holier than thou" attitude pervades the Western hemisphere as did that Pharisee in Palestine, while we look distantly across the sea at the Second World War and make a few desultory preparations.

The war is on. We are getting our spiritual defences ready. See, we have it all fixed: God will bless America. God will bless America in spite of the follies of the nation and the follies of the individuals that make up the nation. Of course, He would bless America if she were to go into war.

In a short time, probably, the young men of this country will go to war behind brass bands, not quite as confident as they were in the last war, not quite as eager. These young men will go, kill, and be killed—a sin against God.

God bless America?

Can There Be Further Changes?

Three years ago the Campus Notable honor system of Evansville College was attacked by this newspaper and the student body in general. At that time, two men and two women were picked by the three Deans of the college to be Campus Notables. Each notable was picked for one particular trait as symbolized by the seven candles on the college seal. Thus, twenty-eight Notables were picked, and each was chosen for one particular character trait.

The Crescent lampooned the Notable's selection as being "an annual convocation of sideshow freaks." For this reason, the reason that the Notables were picked by the three Deans, and the reason that the honor was conferred upon too many individuals, the Crescent declared its stand against the system. It was not the Crescent only, but the student opinion of the college that asked for change.

The remarks of the Crescent editorial three years ago were harsh, but they aided in achieving the desired effect—the change in method of selecting Campus Notables. Now Notables are chosen in regard to the individual's entire personality by the faculty and the honor is given to fourteen students.

Since that time, suggestions have been made by the Cerscent in regard to further change of junior-senior recognition. It was desired that the Blue Key society supplant the Campus Notable system. The Blue Key is a national honorary society—members are chosen on the basis of the proportionate amount of students enrolled in each particular college—and although a sister society would be needed, the matter could be worked out.

Hail To Ex-editor Fritz!

Arthur Fritz, ex-editor of the Crescent, has finished his editorial duties in the newspaper and this editorial is to mark that occasion.

Editor Fritz has always been noted for one thing, his modesty. He did not swan song his way out of the position of editor, neither did he strive to impress the staff with his wisdom and position while he was editor.

Not only that, Editor Fritz was a good organizer. He has organized the staff so that it operates with a minimum of friction and a maximum of output.

So it is with a genuine feeling of admiration that the staff of the Crescent acknowledges the work of Arthur Fritz.

The administration of Herr Fritz will be remembered as that in which there was the utmost accord among the staff members, the most learned editorials, the breaking of the Crescent editor's chair, and progress in journalism.

THE CRESCENT

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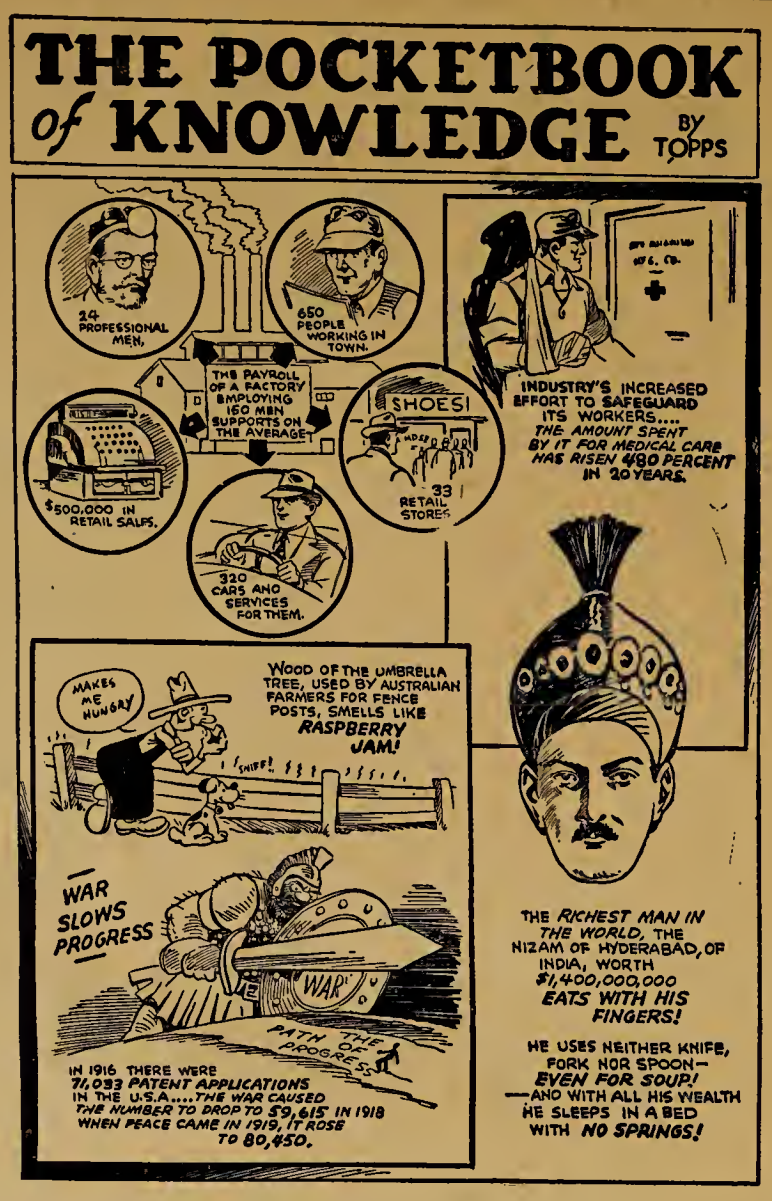

Off'n On The Campus

by Russ Bufkins

Blanket Congrats to the Campus Notables, newly elected ossifers, the May Queen, the new society officers, and others deserving same . . . The next item goes without editorial comment. . . A short while ago someone threw a party for the members of a recent play's cast . . . three people being conspicuous by their absence . . . The other guests were told that the absentees couldn't make it . . . I don't guess they could either . . . It just isn't polite to go to parties without invitations . . . A bowkwet of poison ivy, pliz! . . . The May Day fete was fine . . . very fine . . . but what member of the terpsichorean brigade lost a very typical bit of feminine apparel on the village green? . . . What! . . . You didn't see it! . . . Far be it from us to draw any pictures . . . The new regime has taken over down here in the den . . . Max wields the paste brush and Fritz . . . the lucky stiff—will get his sheepskin in a few daze . . . Not having Art around probes my conscience into action which in turn reminds me that I was probably the laziest newshound that he had on his leash . . . but not once did Art lose his gentlemanly mein . . . It's a genuine pleasure and a privilege to associate and work for men of his caliber . . . And what will we do without Rothrock's blue pencil wielding and adding the punctuation to my copy! . . . Only time will tell . . . The Schmidt house shortly before the Sig Formal! The men's dressing room at a Park Avenue shindig . . . Tuxes here and there and everywhere . . . If the Sigs ordered rare beef for their formal . . . The cook must have carried things too far . . . That didn't keep it from being a howling success . . . More power to G. E. S.! . . . (Fanfare) . . . In case you're interested . . . The Enlow-Dail splice announced at the formal was a frame-up . . . and we didn't do it either . . . "Flower King" Davis was the culprit . . . Don't mention Syrian Wimmen to Vic Johnson . . . He says these carnival women are really nice girls . . . Morehead has her orchid stuffed and mounted . . . hence it will adorn her boudoir wall . . . Yours truly almost paid for a radio . . . Hahn ordered one sent up to the men's room . . . then pulled a fadeout act . . . Holdin' hands now . . . are Kennie Feurbach—Blondie Ashby . . . Nominee for the best looking red hair on the campus . . . Rose Henke by acclamation . . . Want a nice shower bath without removing your rags? . . . Easy . . . just take a drink from the lower hall fountains . . .

Ah, 'Tis Spring, The Bird Is On The Wing

By Maryrose Roach

We think it's about time that a few odds and ends were cleared up so this is a conglomerate feature.

Signs of spring: Retreating in the Retreat in spite of damp ground, cold weather, and high winds which blow dust in your eyes; the girls' petticoats showing; open windows in the building which bang; the girls hurrying past the west door and the boys hanging around it; the creative writers being photographed for the Sunday paper; ice-cream cones and cokes taking the place of chili and hot chocolate; and incidentally, the birds and the bees, the deer and the antelope, and the antelope and the deer.

Speaking of graceful deer, the dancers on May Day, tripping, and I do mean tripping, over the grass and other things was really something.

In line with our new editorial policy may I quote myself as saying, "Browne has been used in this column so much he's now only a light tan."

We think that you all should know the reason a certain, very-feminine junior is wearing a lovely bruise under her nose. She hit herself with a tennis racket. She said she did.

Trivia: The vacant chairs in the library and the vacant faces in class. Then penchant some people seem to have for taking off their shoes. The May Day processional all bowing at the same place in the walk—not reverence, just a low wire. The new regime not functioning yet. (Editor's note: Mine goodnas!)

Somebody Told Me

By Clayton Mundy

While out on one of his numerous hunting trips in the mountains a certain young man came upon a weather-beaten old hill dweller who was busily engaged in the task of tying a new blade to the handle of an old hunting knife. Upon completing the task the oldster remarked, "That's the fourth blade, but it's still the same old knife. I've used it enough, you take it and see what you can do with it."

Well, in much the same way I have been handed this column and henceforward I shall be desecrating the pages of this journal by filling the space formerly occupied by blades much keener than myself. I succeed them, but do not take their place. To the past master, the right honorable Max Thompson, who has been promoted to the editorship, thanks. To the readers, if any, may you be long-suffering. It shall indeed be a pleasure to present from time to time pertinent views and candid opinions. As a result of that statement it will be amusing, if not pleasing, to be the recipient of derogatory and disparaging criticisms, violent but harmless ravings of aspiring assassins, and to be called names other than those which I received at my christening.

O Lord, that I may persevere,
In face of the editor's raving.
May I meet every dead line,
And, by hook or crook, resist the craving,
To choke the sneaking feline,
Who dares to interfere.

But to be a bit more serious, I sincerely hope that in the future this column may be privileged to become a part of your regular weekly reading. I hope to write things which you will want to read, and to write them in such a way as to make them readable.

With this issue, the Crescent comes under the direction of a new administrator. We can continue to make our paper a progressive paper and add new laurels to those already gained by giving our whole-hearted cooperation to its editor. Somebody Told Me is back of you one hundred per cent, Max, and if somebody else tells you otherwise, he's wrong.

Oral Fisher Elected To Head YMCA Administration Next Fall

At a regular meeting of the YMCA last Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, Oral Fisher was elected president for next year.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year are Everett Cope, vice-president; Warren Lear, secretary; and James Chilton, treasurer. The election was conducted by Alfred Johnson, president of the Y this past year. Johnson mentioned that the presidency of the Y now a major office on the campus, would assume even more importance next year if the new plan for assemblies and assembly attendance goes through.

After the election, plans for a new system of YMCA membership for next year was discussed.

Thespians Sponsor Marjorie Hurtubise

In a Fine Arts chapel held last Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock, Miss Marjorie Hurtubise appeared in a program sponsored by the Thespian Dramatic Society.

Miss Hurtubise presented characterizations of parts from three plays; Rembrandt's Mistress; Ethan Frome; and Irena in Idiot's Delight.

Tuesday night under the auspices of the Community Players, Miss Hurtubise presented a similar program.

In the Theatre

Mildred Stinson Elected To Head New YW Cabinet

At the regular annual election of the YWCA officers for next year, held last Thursday, Mildren Stinson pulled out in front to win the race for presidency. Other officers elected were Anne Voelker, vice-president; Rose Henke, secretary; and Nancy Lou Martin, treasurer.

Defeated candidates for these offices were Bernice Schnakenburg, Marcella Horny, Dorothy Stingle, and Virginia Nichols for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

The new officers were installed at a meeting of the YW held at the regular hour yesterday morning in the Women's Lounge.

SOCIETY

The Sigs held their regular business meeting in Room 316, at which time they elected officers for the following semester. Plans for a "Potluck" for the last meeting were made.

Eunice Henke will succeed Ellen Nolte as president of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, it was decided in an election of officers held Tuesday at 7:30. Eunice will take office in the fall semester.

Other officers are: vice-president, Jean Theby; secretary, Ellen Witherspoon; treasurer, Mildred Morgan; chaplain, Marcella Horny; critic, Jeanne Griffith.

Theta Sigma Sorority will hold their formal dinner dance in the Pompeian Room in the Hotel Vendome tomorrow night from 6:30 P. M. to midnight.

Thelma Brittingham is in charge of general arrangements. She is being aided by: Mary Edna McCutchan, decoration; Minnie Stockfleth, orchestra; and Emma Jo Hatcher, favors. Barney Sinnett's orchestra will play for dancing following the dinner. About twenty couples are expected to attend.

Castalians held their business meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Women's Lounge, Tuesday. Third degree initiation was held for Marietta Taylor, Bettye Stephens, and Agnes Stockfleth. Final arrangements for the formal Friday night were made.

In elections held last Tuesday evening James Julian was elected president of Pi Epsilon Phi social fraternity. Assisting him are William Pollard, vice president; Thomas Trimble, secretary; Frank Russell, treasurer; Gilbert Magazine, sergeant-at-arms; and Everett Cope, chaplain.

The annual Memorial Day outing is to be held at Seminole Lake. Ivor Campbell is in charge of the affair.

MORE ABOUT Castalian Formal

Continued from page one

Patrica Ingle, Donald Ingle; Dorothy Armstrong, Frank Russell; June Hamilton, Morgan Miller; Jeanne Crisp, Ed Doerr; Agnes Stocker, Jack Timmons; Leona McCutchan, Leroy Anderson; Betty Jane Rice, Olin Helm; Mary Nan Coxon, Elwood Miller; Marjorie Lamble, Robert Slaughter; Wilma Brackett, Wilfred Schroer; Peggy Gleason, Albert Madden; Jean Baskett, Gilbert Magazine; Minnie Lee Anderson, Harold Montgomery; Carolyn Reese, Charles Lippoldt; Elsie Van Cleve, Barney Osborne; Jeanne McGinness, Vance Schweitzer; Marjorie Schnake, Wilfred Doerner; Margaret Ploeger, Ira Faith; Frances Ploeger, Bill Schnute.

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Bringing to the screen for the first time a true, faithful portrayal of Lincoln's early life, environment and the experiences leading up to his election as President of the United States, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," the picturization of Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize Play, is said to be distinguished by sincerity and accuracy seldom seen in drama of this type. It opens today at the Grand Theatre.

Raymond Massey, renowned stage and screen actor, who evoked unanimous praise for his interpretation of the title role when the play was first produced on the stage, repeats his deft characterization in this Max Gordon film production for RKO Radio.

The story of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" records the formative years of Lincoln's life between his arrival in Illinois at the age of twenty-one, and his election to the presidency thirty years later. Compressed within this vital period are probably the most inspiring events in Lincoln's career, for it was during these years that the man emerged from a melancholy, moody, erratic individual into a forceful, determined, resourceful statesman, who although he dreaded public attention, resolved to fulfill his apparent destiny to lead his country along the path of true democracy.

Raymond Massey is surrounded by a fine cast of performers, among whom are Gene Lockhart, Ruth Gordon, Mary Howard, Dorothy Tree, Harvey Stephens, Minor Watson and Alan Baxter—all featured among more than sixty other noted players. John Cromwell directed.

WASHINGTON

To develop completely the human, every-day warmth and power of the most widely discussed novel of modern literature was the primary concern of all those connected with Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck's sensational best-seller which was widely acclaimed as its world premiere run at New York's Rivoli Theatre and which 20th Century-Fox will present at the Washington Theatre for a three day's reshowing, starting Sunday, May 19.

Henry Fonda in the role of Tom Joad heads the brilliant cast of "The Grapes of Wrath." Others prominently featured are Jane Darwell as Ma, John Carradine as Casy, the preacher, Charley Grapewin as Grandpa, Dorris Bowdon as Rosasharn, O. Z. Whitehead as Al, John Qualen as Muley, Eddie Quillen as Connie and Zeffie Tilbury as Granma.

Whenever possible, Director Ford used real "Okies" as extras. More than one of these "Okie" families made more in the few days they were on the 20th Century-Fox lot than the Joad family was able to gather together after selling all their earthly possessions to finance their now historic journey from the dust bowl.

In addition to using the "Okies" themselves, Ford also used their jalopies. Before the picture began, 150 battered, broken-down cars which had survived the grueling trek across mountain and desert, were purchased.

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	8:00 o'clock	Room	10:00 o'clock	Room	1:00 o'clock	Room	3:00 o'clock	Room
Monday May 27	Philosophy 204	312	Junior English Exam.	Aud.	Psychology 254	316	Physics 260	107
	Home Econ. 252	401	Speech 101	317	English E120	317	Speech 262	210
	Chem. 214-114	303	German 102	303	English 250	214	German 104	213
	Sec. Sci. 102	313			Sociology 210	303	Home Economics 112	401
	History 142	215			Education 288	215	Physical Educ. 107	215
	Biology 102A	303			Phys. Education 264	210		
					Chemistry 202	404		
Tuesday May 28	Greek 102	214	Economics 114	313	Biology 116	306	Biology 222	303
	Mathematics 232	107	Chem. 102-102a	303	Music 222	301	Education 224	317
	English 218	317	Chem. 112	406	Education 228	317	French 104	213
	Economics 252	213	Education 102	316	Engineering 112 (3 hours)	313	Economics 102	210
	Home Economics 101	401	Education 222	301				
	Physical Education 232	313			Sec. Science 126	210		
	Sec. Sci. 112	108			History 246	215		
	History 122	215						
Wednesday May 29	Biology 102	213	Psychology 124	316	Education 206	316	Biology 134	306
	Biology 104	306	French 102	317	English 270	215	Economics 116	313
	History 204	214	History 226	215	Philosophy 102	312	Education 265-6	316
	Physics 102	107			Soc. Science 102	303	Chemistry 258	317
	Bible 102	312					Sec. Science 222	108
	Home Econ. 124	401						
	Pol. Sci. 244	215						
Friday May 31	Music 112	301	Physics 214	107	Psychology 121	316	Woodwinds (at 4:00 p.m.)	301
	Economics 268	213	Sociology 114	312	Music 103	301		
	Engineering 142	210	English 118	303	Speech 206	215		
	Sociology 110	312	Music 246	301				
	Home Economics 216	401						
	English 102 (VanKeuren)	215						
	English 102 (Olmsted)	316						

NOTE CAREFULLY

1. If there are conflicts, report them to Mrs. Webster at once for adjustment. Those having work conflicts, see special notice.
2. Paper will be furnished for examinations. All examinations must be written in ink "except in special cases to be decided by the instructor."
3. Do not ask teachers for grades. Grades will be reported from the registrar's office at the earliest possible date. If a report is desired before grades are issued from the office, provide instructor with self-addressed, stamped post-card before the examination is taken.
4. Examinations in classes not scheduled will be announced by instructor.
5. All regular class work will close Friday evening, May 24, except as announced by instructor.
6. No chapel on regular examination days, May 27-31.
7. The rule of the College is that all work, including notebooks, special examinations, etc., must be completed at the close of the semester — for this semester by May 24 — unless an extension of time is granted by the teacher. No work should be left incomplete unless absolutely unavoidable.
8. Students must have met all financial obligations due the College (including library fines) or have made satisfactory arrangements to do so with the Executive Secretary, before they will be permitted to take examinations.

Dr. McKown To Give Talks Before Local Groups Of College

This week-end, in connection with Evansville College Week, Dr. McKown, head of the department of Philosophy and religion, will make a number of talks before local groups.

Yesterday morning, before a junior assembly of Reitz High School students, Dr. McKown spoke on "A Philosophy of Life." Sunday morning he will speak at Bayard Park Methodist church and in the evening at Simpson Methodist on subjects having to do with the College and Evansville College Week. Next Tuesday afternoon in a broadcast from Deaconess Hospital, he will again speak on a subject relating to the College.

Bishop Lowe Accepts Invitation To Give Baccalaureate Speech

Bishop Titus Lowe, L.L.D., D.D., of Indianapolis has accepted the invitation to give the Baccalaureate speech at the services for seniors to be held Sunday evening, May 26, at 7:30 at First Presbyterian Church.

Bishop Lowe is the Bishop of the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Evansville College.

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Carbondale Defeats Aces

Southern Illinois Team Continues Winning Streak

Remaining undefeated in collegiate tennis play, Southern Illinois of Carbondale defeated the Purple Aces 5 to 2 at the Garvin Park courts last Saturday.

Carbondale defeated Evansville earlier in the season by the same score. This was the seventh game for the Aces and the fourth defeat.

As in the last encounter both Maglaris and Campbell came through to win their singles matches.

The Results:

Singles

Maglaris (E) over V. Cox (C); 6-2, 6-3.

Campbell (E) over Pardie (C); 6-2, 7-5.

Sekarde (C) over Becker (E); 9-7, 9-7.

Church (C) over Faith (E); 10-8, 6-0.

J. Cox (C) over Cope (E); 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Doubles

V. Cox and C. Cox over Maglaris and Faith; 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Church and Sikardi over Becker and Campbell; 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

MORE ABOUT E. C. Week

Continued from page one

Already beginning to function this week in groundwork for the Campaign was the 5-person Speaker's Bureau set up under the leadership of Frank Fish, '33. Several engagements have already been filled in city circles, and the schedule of speakers to be made by the bureau between now and June 4 is being rapidly filled.

The Speaker's Bureau includes students, faculty, alumni, and citizens. Students are particularly urged to participate in the campaign, not only in speaking capacities, but in any other way in which they may be needed. Particularly needed will be students who can serve as adjutants to committee leaders during the campaign. The campaign has been designed as a cooperative effort—a partnership affair between college and city, according to campaign leaders. For each soliciting committee co-captains will be appointed, one citizen and one alumni. This theme of college for city and city for college will be stressed throughout.

Unorganized Lose Track Meet To Phi Zeta Fraternity

Pacing the field, Wilfred Doerner and Bert Lindsey led the Phi Zeta fraternity to victory over the unorganized men 47 to 24 in an intramural track and field meet Thursday at Enlow Field.

Carl Winnebald, championing the unorganized men's cause, scored first in both sprints and paced the half mile relay team to victory.

Doerner won three distance races and Lindsey won the broad jump, high jump, and finished second in the 220-yard sprint.

100-yd. dash — Winnebald (U), Lindsey (P), Wintner (P).

Mile Run—Doerner (P), Hahn (P), Wintner (P).

High jump—Lindsey (P), Spetner (U), Bedwell (U).

220-yd. dash—Winnebald (U), Curnel (P), Lindsey (P).

880-yd. run—Doerner (P), Faith (P), Hartke (P).

Broad jump—Lindsey (P), Spetner (U), Bedwell (U).

440-yd. run—Doerner (P), Hahn (P), Spetner (U).

Half mile relay — Unorganized (Spetner, Bedwell, Stumpf, Winnebald).

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Springer is inviting all graduates of the Secretarial Science Course for the last four years to come back to college this evening. A discussion will be held on the topic "How are Your Business Manners?" There will also be time for questions and answers in regard to office work.

The faculty committee selected by the Secretarial Science Club to choose five candidates for the "perfect" secretary will meet this week.

Home Furnishing Class went to visit the home of Mrs. Samuel Orr of Outer Lincoln on Tuesday, May 14, and on Thursday afternoon they were received at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt.

Philos Squelch Phi Zetas—Second Time

Once again the Philos demonstrated their ability to come from behind and win by racking up another victory over the Phi Zetas on the baseball diamond last Sunday, 4-3.

The batteries for the Philos and Phi Zetas respectively were Ewing, pitching and Emig, catching; Silke pitching and Bawell catching.

Starting with three scoreless innings, the Philos broke the ice with a flurry of hits in the fourth putting them ahead 2-0. Bill Jones came through for the Phi Zetas in the fifth inning and started the hitting which led to the Phi Zetas climbing into a 3-2 lead.

Here it seemed the score would stand at the end of the seven inning game but Ben Zieg whalloped a homer with one man on in the last half of the seventh to put the game in the bag for the Philos.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Annabelle Gann's team defeated that of Minnie Stockfleth last week in order to win the W. A. A. basketball tournament at a score of 18-7.

W. A. A. elections will be held next Tuesday in Miss Stieler's office. Candidates are: president, Bernice Schnakenburg, Ellen Nolte; vice-president, Elyse Grossman, Doris Julian; secretary, Anne Voelker, Margaret Lehmann; and treasurer, Rose Henke, Rita Hayes. All dues must be paid before a member may cast her ballot.

Field ball practices with Dorothy Easley as sport's head are being held at present. Doris Julian and Anne Voelker are captains of the field ball teams.

Awards will be given May 23. Following this will be a wiener roast at the college ovens. Anne Voelker and Margaret Lehmann are in charge.

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Slyker Eyes Tracksters Doerner, Winnebald Star Football Prospects Good

The Phi Zeta-Unorganized Mens' track meet last week has apparently stirred up an interest in the track and field sports which has been latent in Evansville College during the past few years. Coach Bill Slyker, who, was in charge of the event, said that it was likely that E. C. may develop a squad for intercollegiate competition next year if the students will turn out with the all-important enthusiasm with which they greeted the meet last week. Not only was the Coach surprised at the interest shown, but he was also interested in the good prospects shown by a number of the underclassmen. Doerner, for example, showed himself to be a versatile athlete by showing his heels to the field in all three distance events. Carl Winnebald also stood out as he copped two sprints and anchored the relay. And then Bert Lindsey let it be known that he was present by running off with the high jump and broad jump. We'd say we have a potent potential partnership right here.

* * *

It is true that E. C. doesn't have the facilities to provide for the training of a complete squad to participate in all events of a meet, but if the students will turn out for training and practice there is no reason why we cannot journey to the state and other meets besides participating in intercollegiate competition. Tennis got a slow start much in this fashion and was commissioned a major sport last year and this year has shown plenty signs of going places. How about E. C. grabbing a few field honors too?

* * *

Spring football practice finished up last week and I'd like to run through a few of the prospects who may be punishing the pork-hide come next fall. I don't like to presuppose too much about what many of us will be doing next fall though, so let's look at it like this . . . there'll be Baumgartner, Guard, Shrode, Goebel, Benke, Tevault, Brandes, and Floyd in the "Massive Line" providing the heavy firing power and defense, and woe be to him who tries to break through it!

Somewhere close in the rear will be the mobile fighting forces, well equipped with shifty fighting tactics to launch any attack and cut the enemy off from his resources should he skirt the inpenetrable "Line" and enter our territory. Heading these forces will be Magazine, Curnell, Yabroudy, MacCauley, and Hauck. Curnell will stand ready at all times for a speedy reconnaisance into enemy territory and back with the necessary information of their position and weaknesses. The aerial arm is reported to be in excellent condition and ready to unloose a terrific bombardment, too. Most deadly of the fighting arms stationed at the outposts will be the one headed by Lt. Galloway. So, look to your "firing power", opponents-of-the-Aces!

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SENIORS PLAN ACTIVE COMMENCEMENT WEEK

EVANSVILLE
the Crescent

Vol. XXI • Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, May 24, 1940 • No. 32

PROM QUEEN TO REIGN TONIGHT

Leich, Vickery, Nenneker To Aid McGinnis In Campaign Fund

Evansville College this week marshalled the forces which will campaign the city from June 4-12 in an attempt to sell the values of the college to the local community, and in turn raise the funds necessary for its operations next year.

Heading the campaign to raise $35,000.00 is Richard McGinnis. Mr. McGinnis, president of the board of trustees, this week announced the final organization of the 140 women and 250 men who will work with him in the campaign. Chairman of the men's division is Clarence Leich, Co-chairmen of the women's division are Adelia Vickery and Mrs. Mabel Nenneker, who graduated from Evansville in 1933.

Other previously announced appointments include Samuel Orr, heading Division A, Rufus Putnam, leader of the education section, and Frank Fish, chairman of the campaign speakers.

Working with Leich on the men's division is a committee of Ellis Carson, vice-chairman, Richard Hanson, Lyman Hill, Glen Ogle, and Leo Warren. Assisting Orr in leading Division A will be Sidney Butterfield and North Townsend.

This organization of workers will receive the official "go" signal on Tuesday evening, June 4, at a banquet meeting at 6:30 in the Rose Room of the McCurdy Hotel, although much groundwork for the campaign has already been done. Luncheon meetings are scheduled through the campaign period, which will close with a dinner of all workers at 6:30 on June 12.

On the campus, pre-campaign activity has included many speeches to various civic groups, secretarial and publicity work, and other assistance to campaign directors.

Kirby Page Confab To Be Held Here In Headen Retreat

Kirby Page, author and social evangelist, will speak in a Youth Conference held for youth of the Tri-State at Evansville College, June 6.

In the meeting, to be in the Headen Retreat on the campus from 3:15 p. m. to 10:00, Page will conduct a session on the subjects "Should American Christian Take Up Arms Against Hitler and Stalin?" "Youth in an Age of Social Convulsion" and "How to Keep America Out of War." The first session will be held in the afternoon, a dinner will be held at 6:00. Then the second subject will be discussed, and the third subject will be discussed at 7:45.

Alfred Johnson is accepting reservations for this event.

Double Alpha Meets

Tonight at 6:00 at the Epworth Methodist church community house on Newburgh Road, Double Alpha, ministerial students' club, will hold its annual spring outing.

President at the outing will be active Double Alpha members, alumni members, faculty advisor Dr. McKown, and the friends or wives of these persons.

The evening's activities will include a supper and a program afterwards.

The Home Furnishing Class visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Igleheart, Browning Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talbort, McCutchanville on Tuesday afternoon.

This completes the field trips and in addition to the above homes the folowing have bleen visited: Miss Irene Woods, Mrs. George Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Leich, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Orr, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt.

Stuff

By Frank Parker

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS

Tuition must be paid in full before diplomas can be granted. Please drop in and see me at my revenue station at your earliest convenience.

R. E. O.

As a basic knowledge of child psychology is a prime requisite for all seniors who must face realities after graduation, I want to extend to you all an invitation to observe the spontaneous excess activity of my grandson, David. A. B. Cope

I want to impress upon the minds of all graduates the excellent opportunities open in a certain mid-western state to all college graduates, whether they be in business or horticulture. This state is Iowa. Dean Long.

In this proclamation of May 24, 1940, A. D., I do hereby proclaim that any additional Governor's elms planted by graduating classes must pass Governor's Elms' health standards.

Governor M. Clifford Townsend.

Selections Of Joe Cook Will Be Announced At Third Annual Dance

Who will be Queen of the Junior Prom? All E. C. students await the answer to this question. Tonight they will know, for the annual coronation of the Junior Prom Queen will occur at the Colonial Club Gardens during the dance which will be held from 8:30 until 12:30. Paul DeVine and his orchestra will play for dancing.

According to Crayton Mann, president of the Junior Class, the ceremony will be one of impressive beauty. Candidates for the honor of Junior Prom Queen are Jean Baskett, Bettye Frazier, Marjorie Lamble, Ellen Nolte, and Marge Schnake. Joe Cook, renown Evansville comedian selected the queen when pictures were sent to him. "No one but myself," said Mann, "knows who the Queen will be, and no one will known until the hour of the coronation.

A special floor show has been planned for the occasion. Mary Kurtz, E. C. freshman; Charlie Reynolds, Central High School, Marge Schneider, Bosse; and Doris Grammer, Reitz, will participate.

Reservations for tables are being handled through the bookstore. All students, alumni, former students, and high school seniors are invited to attend.

Theta Sigma Holds Annual Formal At Hotel McCurdy

Theta Sigma society held their annual spring dinner dance last Saturday night, May 18, in the Pompeian Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

At the dance, which lasted from 6:30 until 12:00, Thelma Brittingham was toastmistress; words of welcome were given by Christina Mann, Theta president; "A Toast to the Men," was presented by Mary Edna McCutchan; and Pearle LeCompte, Theta sponsor spoke.

Ray Rausch, Jerry Bump, and their Rhythm Masters played for dancing.

Guests were as follows: Professor and Mrs. Dean Long, Ina Pearl Nichols, Wahnita DeLong, Pearle LeCompte, Kingston Ely, John Peek, William Yokel, Bill Davis, Herman West, Jack Wilke Oral Fisher, Howard Ellis, Robert Crandall, James Julian, James Bruner, John McConnell, George Jeffreys, Kurt Stern, Donald Lumley, Hobart Weber, Miller Helderman, James Kelley, and Gared Harris.

Active members and alumni attending were: Martha Blythe, Thelma Brittingham, Mildred Stinson, Anetta Wheeler, May Ella Ritter, Blanche Eble, Lillian Dale, Martha Hughes, Maurine Keefe, Grace Monroe, Christina Mann, Anna Clare Brown, Louise Schmidt, Annabelle Gann, Mary Edna McCutchan, Minnie Stockfleth, Emma Jo Hatcher, Virginia Koehl, and Martha Lynn.

Baccalaureate Talk To Be Given Sunday By Bishop Titus Lowe

The class of 1940, winding up four years of Evansville College experience with one week of social and aesthetic activity while underclassmen are enduring the toil of final examinations, has announced definite plans through its Commencement Week Committee.

Opening the week will be the inspirational Baccalaureate Service, Sunday night, May 26. Bishop Titus Lowe of the Methodist Episcopal will give the address at the occasion which will be held at First Presbyterian Church.

Monday evening, the College Administration will entertain the class members at a formal reception in the President's home.

Dr. Earl E. Harper Will Give Address

Pictured above is Dr. Earl E. Harper who will give the commencement address Friday night, May 31. Dr. Harper was president of Evansville College from 1927 to 1936 and is now director of the school of fine arts at the State University of Iowa.

The traditional class-day outing will be held this year at Seminole Lake beginning as early Tuesday morning as members are able to get there. Returning in the evening, the class will be the guests of the Alumni Association for an informal dinner at the Rose Room, Hotel McCurdy.

Wednesday is the heaviest day in the week's program. At 8 o'clock the annual Senior Breakfast will be held in the Men's Lounge. Another traditional affair, Class Day Exercises in Headen Retreat, presents the horse-shoe, symbol of good luck, to the oncoming class of 1941. The Class oration will be given by Frank Kleiderer, and class members will plant the Class Tree on the campus. At 3:30 P. M. the rehearsal for Commencement will be held at the College auditorium.

Adequately climaxing the week's activities will be the Commencement exercises Friday night. Presentation of diplomas, as well as the address of Trustee's President to be given by Dr. Earl E. Harper, former president of the college, will make May 31, 1940 a memorable date for all graduating seniors.

Graduates are as follows: Nina Lee Abshire, Newell Bailey, Mrs. Georgia Bergman, Fred Blackburn, Martha Blythe, Mrs. Charles Bock, Wilma Brackett, Arnold Brockmole, Nellie Jane Brown, Wilbur Budke, Frank M. Butler, Ivor Campbell, Mary Louise Campbell, John Childs, Chester Cottrell, Mary Nan Coxon, Frederick

Continued on page three

Evening School Will Be Inaugurated

Tuition To Be Regular Rate; Art, Spanish Courses Are Offered

Expanding its educational functions, Evansville College will have an Evening College during the fall semester. This Evening College will enable college students to register for courses in both colleges, and the tuition will be at the Day College rate. Registration will be made in the college where the student carries the greatest number of hours.

Offerings of courses for the Evening College are similar to those in the Day College, however, several additional courses will be taught. The study of Art will be a new feature, as well as the study of Spanish.

Faculty members who have been added to teach the Evening College work are: Mrs. Jean Moore Cavell, Dr. Albert L. Crane, Anne DeBloise, Mary Ross Ellingson, J. Ralph Irons, Mildred Karch, Faye Kingsbury, Gertrude Leich. Ilse Neumann, Calvin Pettit, Margaret Rowe, Margaret Shepherd, Hermann L. Trautmann, Charles Wallace, and Ralph Waterman.

To those students who have a complicated work problem or must work in the daytime, the Evening College will afford an opportunity to qualify for the degree of Associate of Arts at the end of two years study; or an opportunity to take courses in the junior and senior classifications.

SABEL 1940-41 U.S.A. HEAD

WAA Elects Nolte President; Present Awards At Banquet

W. A. A. awards were presented to deserving members as well as the announcement of the new officers at a banquet held last night at the T. Hut.

Ellen Nolte is the new president and Elsye Grossman will fill the post of vice president. Both girls are members of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority. The offices of secretary and treasurer will be filled by Anne Voelker and Rita Hayes respectively; they are Castalians.

Resigning president Lois Jones and Miss Stieler presented the awards. Chevrons were received by Ellen Nolte and Nina Lee Abshire. Sweater awards were given to: Martha Blythe, Lois Jones, Ellen Nolte, and Dorothy Easley.

Pins were received by: Eunice Henke, Doris Julian, Anne Voelker, Margaret Lehmann, Elyse Grossman, and Vernita Weitzel.

Banquet arrangements were made by Margaret Lehmann and Anne Voelker.

Membership Drive, New Objectives Planned By Unorganized Students

The Unorganized Students Association have elected officers for the following school years of 40 and 41. The newly elected officers are: President, Herbert Sabel; Vice-President, George Koch; Secretary, Margaret Lehman; Treasurer, Kenneth Sansom; Social Chairman, Walter Winters; Publicity Committee, Chairman, Kenneth Sansom, Anne Benninghoff, and William Littell; Program Committee, Chairman, George Koch; and Ralph Bedwell.

Professor Heber P. Walker is faculty advisor of this organization. This organization will promote a membership drive at the beginning of the new semester.

The purpose of this organization is to promote scholarship, to encourage participation in as many of the other activities of the college as possible, create goodwill and friendship among the students, and to render service to the students and the College.

This organization plans new objectives for next year. Outside speakers will be brought in to speak upon subjects of common interest and much entertainment value.

LinC Will Appear During Final Week

Next week, to add a bit of pleasure to worry-infested exam week, the E. C. LinC of 1940 will appear. The exact date is not now known, according to Frank Parker, editor, but the book will appear before school is out.

The book, which is the eighteenth LinC in the chain of Evansville College years, contains about 145 pages. The book will be divided into eight sections, each representing one phase of student life. By special permission of one person whom Parker chose to keep secret, the LinC will have a special theme new to E. C. year books.

Financially, the LinC appears to be fairly safe, according to Business Manager Niederhaus. When pressed further as to a statement of profit and loss for the year, Niederhaus, with characteristic bulldog determination, said, "I think we will not make more than $2.00."

Parker suggested that all eyes be kept peeled for the blackboard for the time and place of the appearance of the LinC.

A.C.E. Election Held

The Association for Childhood Education held their annual elections following a picnic supper at the College oven, Monday afternoon, May 20. The officers elected were president, Ann Benninghoff, vice-president, June Hamilton; secretary, Virginia Wheeler, and treasurer, Ann Voelker. Plans for next year were discussed and a publicity chairman will be appointed early in the fall.

Who Will Be Prom Queen?

Two years ago this date, Yale "Eli" Trusler and his classmates were struggling with the first Evansville College Junior Prom. When the dance was through, a financial and social success, Yale heaved a sigh of relief, mopped his brow, and handed the job to the following junior class.

Last year's prom was equally financially and socially successful. Todrank and Bawell carried on the one year tradition by making the Junior Prom the best and biggest social event of our school year.

Now, this year's committee, Mann & Co., are closing up their operations; tonight will see their hopes come to fruition.

What do they expect? They expect to see two hundred couples, they expect a warm spring night and a moon, and they expect those two hundred couples to enjoy the evening, the dancing, the music, and the festive spirit of the third Junior Prom.

And—for all who attend will be deeply interested—who will be the Queen? Which junior woman will reign as Junior Prom Queen, 1940 model?

The way in which you can answer these questions for yourself and have the "time of your life" is to attend this dance which is at the xenith of Evansville College's social life.

To Fight Or Not To Fight—

The class of 1940 is fortunate. It will graduate next Friday night, with its four years of college work finished.

Merely finishing the "prescribed course of study" is not what makes the occasion significant. The full significance of the matter is that the uncertainty of the world war situation makes graduation uncertain for the classes of 1941, 1942, and 1943, that are now in American colleges and universities.

We who are undergraduates may never finish college, or, at best, we may finish at a much later date.

It is folly to predict the date of the entrance of the United States into war, but it is not quite as foolish to expect that same thing to take place some time in the near future if the war continues. We have in this country a war psychology well under way. And when the people of the country expect to go to war, they probably will.

Lindberg, in his recent speech, decried the attitude of the American people. He said that they were too apprehensive of war and should not be concerned too much with our lack of preparedness. The fact that he gave the speech indicates that there is a war psychology present.

One thing seems to be true. As long as we expect war, we will have it. When a man expects to be robbed or cheated, he will be robbed or cheated—he will place himself in a situation that makes it easy to be robbed or cheated.

Thus the United States will go ahead and place itself in a position to go to war and will go to war.

Farewell To Seniors—

To the senior class we extend the hand of fellowship as commencement is almost here.

As each senior class leaves the Alma Mater, it leaves behind a thousand memories, a million impressions, and the influence of its actions.

We, the undergraduates, will not miss its leadership—other leaders will take the place of those leaders in the senior class. We will miss their comradeship and their presence, but we will have those memories and those enduring influences that are the cumulative forces of this institution and make it what it strives to be, a college for the development of personality.

THE CRESCENT

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FACULTY ADVISOR ..... DR. E. C. VAN KEUREN

Off'n On The Campus

by Russ Bufkins

To the cur that "borrowed" Marietta's bookkeeping junk: You wouldn't want to make a hard working little girl slave all summer on a new set, would you? . . . I didn't think you would—so when you get through copying it, just lay it down someplace in the halls so she can get it back! . . . F'shame on you A. C. E. . . . Think of all the starving people that could use those buns and weenies. . . . Time out while I attempt to pacify Alfred. . . . He's in another one of his belligerent moods. . . . (I think my suggestion as to a R. O. T. C. corps on the campus was the fuse). . . . In compliance with a request that I correct an April Fool issue item. . . . To anyone ignamorunt to have swallowed it . . . Johnson definitely allergic to anything that smacks of C. A. A. and militarism. . . . Our crocheted shower curtain award goes to Prusz and Ed for their hamusing "Playmates" act. . . . Nominations for Military Objective No. 1.—Bea Buente's incessant vocalizing in the press room. . . . I don't get it. . . . Browne jines the local Musician's Union. . . . Then goes out for haircut. . . . Is the maestro forsaking the longhairs for gates and jive artists . . . Membah? . . . He looked plenty happy while playing with that WPA corn shuckers outfit. . . . Another thing I can't figger. . . . The unorganized are now organized. . . . That means they're not unorganized now . . . or does it? . . . Thanx to its publicity chairman Kenneth Sansom for those lifts out to 62. . . . Back to the corn for Mary Kurtz as soon as that final exam is through. . . . Talk about spot news! . . . After Carl T.'s gang completed their 12:30 stint they were leaving the auditorium. . . . One of the optical orb soothers walking in front of y. t. caught the hem of her skirt on a seat . . . the stress created too much strain on the snaps. . . . Aw heck! You get it. . . . Speshul to J. Pierce. . . . Come across with that info on the Oliver gals! . . Betty Richards will hoof it the 29th at Colonial for the home town's commencement brawl with Doc Kelley, the podiatrist. . . . Barney sez he's in for a steady grind at the ivories until June 10 at Burdette. . . . Ya should have seen Barney duck from Springer the first period Tuesday. . . . He was a fugitive from that Accounting blitzkrieg the next hour. . . . Talk about a laff! The summer bulletin lists a gym fee at 4.75 per . . . saying, "the fee includes the cost of the locker rental and one towel" . . . purty stiff ain't it? . . . Northcutt doesn't have any payroll worries next year . . . he'll do-re-mi in the city schools. . . . Familiar sights: Crayton changing a tire on his A. . . . Was that assignment sheet note concerning the news ed's job on the level or a bit of double talk, Maxie? . . . If you meant it . . . Roach sez she's ready to take over.

Latest available figures give a total of 1,709 institutions of higher learning in the nation.

At Any Rate - A.C.E. Certainly Knows How To Fix Food!

By Maryrose Roach

Did you ever hear of too much food at an Evansville college affair? I thought not. We thought it was unusual enough to mention.

We can't quite figure out what it proves. Whether it shows that teachers are not eaters or whether it proves that elementary teaching students are good providers, we don't know, but at the A. C. E. picnic Monday afternoon there was too much food.

In consequence, some wandering baseball players on the back campus got a handout. They are now ardent fans of the Association for Childhood Education. When they were asked if they would care for something to eat, the response was anything but reticent. Three A. C. E. members, who were in the line of attack, barely escaped with their lives.

To go back to the beginning, the committee arrived. The cokes arrived. The weiners arrived. The buns, the ice-cream, the baked beans, the potato chips, the catsup and mustard all arrived. But where was the A. C. E.? Every one of them had been told the picnic would be at a different time. Further difficulty arrived, when the girls found that all the wood supplied was cut to gargantuan proportions and all they had with which to modify it was two forks, a bread knife, and four bottle openers.

The girls appealed to Mr. Schultz who sent a lad by the name of Montgomery over with a hatchet and an ax. Being strong and big-hearted, Montgomery not only cut up the fuel but he built the fire, In fact, he built such a good one that the cooks were hard put to keep the first of the fried puppies from scorching.

Take our tip, all you education students should join the A. C. E. Our advice to the young men of the college is this, "Grab off one of these elementary teaching students before the schools do. They certainly know how to feed people."

P. S. I'm one.

Somebody Told Me

By Clayton Mundy

Next week we come to another of those critical periods in our college life which some unsuspecting or nonthinking individual has naively captioned "final examination week". It seems about time that someone took it upon himself to correct this terrible error. The grueling period under discussion would be more properly named if it were called "final elimination week". Or, since we do have what are known as emphasis weeks we might label this one: The Week To Emphasize That Which We Should Have Been Emphasizing Every Other Week.

* * *

Some may have a question in their minds concerning the nature of the pedagogical propoundings. In other words, "What d'ya think he'll ask?" It gives me great pleasure to announce that you are about to receive the solution to this fearsome problem.

There are three kinds of questions which are most commonly used. The first is called the "true-false" type and usually reads something like this:

Granted that the chicken was before the egg, the best way to calculate the cost of transporting one flat-car load of ant eggs between two given points is known as the soak the rich method.

This is most effective if administered in doses of two hundred fifty or more.

* * *

Type two is called the discussion question but it more often cussed than discussed. It usually appears as follows:

State, describe, and explain in detail the semi-perpendicular theory of anti-specifism.

Most devastating effects are realized if one is allowed about five minutes to answer in one volume.

* * *

Species three is known as the objective type question. It is called objective because more objections are raised against it than against the other kinds A sample is submitted:

The ..... founded ..... by .....
is ..... because ..... and therefore..... .....

* * *

This should give a rough, very rough, idea of what to expect next week.

Statistics gathered by Dartmouth University officials show that the average college youth is taller and heavier than his predecessors.

The world's foremost collection of historical works on Spanish influence in the American southwest is owned by John Carter library at Brown University.

It cost the Dartmouth student of 1850 about $994 for a four-year course.

One person in 40 in the U. S. is a college or university graduate.

"Miss Synthetique," a doll, demonstrated textile innovations to students at College of Mount St. Joseph.

Generals Grant, Sherman and Sheridan were all considered mediocre when students at West Point.

Two hundred thousand students attend college in other than their home states.

In the Theatre

WASHINGTON

Clarence Kolb became an actor when he tried to sell himself as an author.

Kolb, who plays one of the featured parts in Columbia's new romantic comedy, Howard Hawks production, "His Girl Friday" starring Cary Grant and Rosalind Russel with Ralph Bellamy at the Washington Theatre, May 26 for a three day's re-showing, went to Lee Shubert, noted Broadway producer, with a sketch that he was sure would establish him as a modern Shakespeare.

Shubert listened attentatively to him, in fact so attentatively that Kolb considered increasing the price he had tentatively set. When he was finished, Shubert said:

"I can use you."

"That's great," said Kolb, beaming.

"That dialect of yours will lay them in the aisles."

Kolb thereupon became a stage actor.

GRAND

All the charm and tuneful sparkle of the original hit musical comedy has been retained in RKO Radio's screen version of "Irene", which opened today for a five day's showing at the Grand Theatre.

Anna Neagle, the English actress whom most American picture-goers know for her restrained dramatic performances in "Nurse Edith Cavell" and "Victoria the Great," completely surprises with a scintillatiing and delightful portrayal of the happy-go-lucky Irish heroine.

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MORE ABOUT
COMMENCEMENT

Continued from page one

Damm, Howard Dassel, Bryant Dawson, Charles Derr, Mrs. Dorothy Cook Easley, Blanche Eble, Mrs. Lois McCutchan, William Emig, Franklin Kenneth Feuerbach, Arthur Fritz, Peggy Gleason, Helen Haase, Mattie Mae Hawkins, Virginia Higgins, Robert Hudson, Frederick Jackson, Everett Jarboe, Herbert Juede, Bettye Johnson, Edgar Lee Katterhenry, Dorothe Katterjohn, Maurine Keefe, Clarence Killion, Frank Kleiderer, Helen Kratz, Bill Kueker, J. A. Leatherman.

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SOCIETY

Catherine Kessler was elected president of the Thetas at the regular election, Tuesday evening. The other officers are: Vice-president, Mildred Stinson; Secretary, Louise Schmidt; Treasurer, Thelma Brittingham; Critic, Eloise Erskine; Sergeant-at-arms, Minnie Stockfleth; Reporter, Anna Claire Brown; Chaplain, Mary Edna McCutchan.

Bernice Schnakenburg was elected president of the Castalians at their meeting, Tuesday evening. Other officers are: vice-president, June Hamilton; Secretary, Anne Voelker; Treasurer, Caroline Reiss; Librarian, Mabel Legeman; Chaplain, Minnie Lee Anderson; Sergeant-at-arms, Betty Jayne Rice; Critic, Ann Yates.

It was announced that the Alumni had a Bridge Party, Wednesday Night. Plans for a picnic this summer were discussed.

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E. C. Racketeers Drop Indiana State 6-1

COLLEGE SPLITS SEASON

Pigskin Prospects Are Bright Indeed

By Charlie Guard

Well, folks, maybe I'm sticking out my neck for the chopping block but right now I go on record as saying that if the Purple Aces of Evansville College don't have a winning football team in 1940 they never will.

This statement is based upon present prospects of men returning from this year's team, which, though the win and loss columns do not show it, was potentially a strong team. All that was needed was a little experience and some reserve strength in a few spots. Now we've got that experience and with the new men coming in as freshmen we will have plenty of replacements for most all positions.

This team will have as a nucleus many regulars and letter men from 1939. Included among these boys are such familiar names as Brandes, Baumgartner, Montgomery, Tevault, Floyd, Acker, Goebel, Guard, Behnke, Galloway, Shrode, Curnel, Hauck, Yarbroudy, Duvall, and Magazine. All of these boys have at least one year of high school football and most of them have seen plenty of action with the Aces.

One of the bigest reasons for looking ahead for a winning team is the appearance in Evansville of one Mr. Cobby MacCauley, all two hundred and twenty pounds of him. If you would really like to see why I think Mac will help the Aces just watch him do some kicking, passing, and running out there on the field some Tuesday or Thursday morning about

Another mighty good reason for optimism is presented by none other than Charlie Duvall, who will be playing his second year as one of the Purple Aces. Duvall is a strong runner and an expert passer, as anyone who saw him throw that long touchdown pass in the fourth quarter of the Franklin game, after throwing off several would-be tacklers, would approve.

Game Now Accepted As Major Sport; Awards To Be Given

This year has been the most successful tennis season that the College has as yet experienced. The win last Friday against Indiana State resulted in a .500% average for the season with four wins and four defeats.

Starting on March 25 at Garvin Park, the Aces won the initial game of the season against Illinois State Normal 4 to 3. Hitting a snag on April 12 Southern Illinois outdid the Purple 5 to 2 at Carbondale. Second and third losses came the following week end when Earlham's team topped Evansville 7 to 0 in the Earlham gym, and on April 23 DePauw went over Evansville 5 to 2.

Victory again came when on April 26 and 27 the Purple played at Terre Haute against Indiana State and at Crawfordsville against Wabash respectively. The Indiana State match was a 5 to 2 game and the Wabash engagement 4 to 2.

The seventh game of the season came on May 11 and again Southern Illinois of Carbondale bested the Aces 5 to 2. This time the match was played here. Final of the scheduled eight games was the match which was played last Friday afternoon against Indiana State and which ended in a 6 to 1 win.

Since tennis is now a major sport and has been so since last year at this time, awards will be given to the team. Recommended for awards are Captain George Becker, Chris Maglaris, Everett Cope, Ira Faith and Ivor Campbell.

Aces Win Second Triumph Over Sycamore This Year

Last Friday afternoon at the Garvin Park Courts, Evansville college's quintet dropped Indiana State 6 to 1. This was the second win over the Sycamores, the Aces having defeated them 5 to 2 on April 26 at Terre Haute.

All but one of the five singles matches played were won by Evansville. Both doubles matches, however, were won by Evansville.

Results:

Singles:

Maglaris (E) over Bonsetti (IS); 6-1, 6-1.

Cope (E) over Dunweig (IS); 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Becker (E) over Leek (IS); 6-1, 6-3.

Campbell (E) over Schwab (IS); 6-1, 6-3.

Kegin (IS) over Faith (E); 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles:

Maglaris and Faith over Kigin and Bonsetti; 6-4, 6-0.

Becker and Campbell over Dunweig and Leek; 6-1, 6-3.

Philos Do It Again! They Defeat Unorganized 5-3

Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity did it again last Sunday afternoon with their baseball team on the East Side Park diamonds. After beating the Phi Zetas for two straight weeks the Philos played the unorganized men of the College. This encounter ended in a five to three win for the Philos. Pitching for the winning team was Ewing and catching was Emig, for the unorganized it was Galloway and Burns.

KNOTHOLE

By Paul Chamberlin

Remember When? Football, Basketball Memories Orchids To Slyker

The time from the date that I first sat down in front of a typewriter to knock out my first Knothole to this time when the school year is fading fast to an ending, seems to have gone so fast and so much has taken place that I wonder how it all found time to happen. From the hot, dusty September days on the gridiron to these balmy days might well be one of those days we have all experienced when so many things take place that you find it impossible to keep up with all of them, but the day is gone before you know it. This is the way that I look back over this school year in which I haven't been able to keep up with everything but it has gone plenty fast.

During fall football practice it seemed that it would be an interminably long time before that first game time would roll around—but then there it was and a hard-fighting football squad beset by hard luck was discharging itself honorably even though they lacked an outstanding record for the season. Captain Russ Goebel awarded the Kiwanis . . . fish fries with Bill Slyker's fish . . . my baptism as a manager . . . Clint Easley's and Gil Magazine's heads . . . remember?

And the basketball season, bringing the snows with it, and seven straight victories on the hardwood in front of some of the largest crowds ever to turn out to see an E. C. basketball squad in action. Gussie Doerner leading the state scoring race with Capt. Katterhenry and Monk Montgomery not so far behind.

So to these spring days when I find it hard to study . . . the tennis team finds it easy to rack up a record of four up and four down for the best yet for purple wearing racketeers. . . . We'll throw a boquet to "Smoky Joe" Maglaris who won consistently throughout the season. . . .

This being the last issue of the Crescent and my swan song I'd like to give the glad hand, before I go, to:

Coach Slyker for his ability to turn out fine basketball and football teams despite great hazards and more power to him!

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